Israeli Government in crisis over Sharon remarks

Middle East peace talks under threat

● The killing of 21 Jews in Istanbul led ● Confusion remained in Karachi about to a crisis in Israel when concessions to Palestinians were blamed

the role of Pakistani security forces in the hijack shooting in which 18 died

massacre and the Karachi hijack were planned by the Palestinian Abu Nidal

● Arabs assumed that the Istanbul ● Libya braced itself for possible attack after the massacres as Israel and the US vowed to avenge their dead Page 6

By Our Foreign Staff

Israel's Government faced a Hosnik Mubarak, later this new crisis yesterday over statements by Mr Ariel Sharon, the Trade Minister, that a Turkish synagogue at-tack was the Palestinian answer to Israeli peace efforts.

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, adjourned a cabinet meeting just after the Government stood at attention to bonour the 22 Jews killed in the attack on Saturday by Arabic-speaking gunmen on an Istanbul synagogue.

The general assumption in the Arah world was that both the Karachi hijacking and the synagogue massacre was the work of Abu Nidal's extremist Palestinian Group, almost certainly designed to discredit Mr Yassir Arafat's PLO and to destroy any chances of a negotiated peace in the region in the near future.

In Israel, the latest developments are feared to have affected Mr Peres' planned summit meeting with the Egyptian president, Mr.

ad's match

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t to Mrs le

On Saturday night Mr Peres had vowed that Israel would not rest until it had cut off

the murderous hand" responsible for the Istanbul attack. He reacted to Mr Sharon's remarks by terminating the meeting after a few minutes. Mr Peres demanded a full public apology and recanta-tion from Mr Sharon before he

attempted to persuade him to would agree to reconvene the cabinet, at which operative decisions on Israel's reaction to the massacre were expected to be taken. Mr Sharon had earlier submitted an explanation of

his remarks in writing to Mr Peres, which the Prime Minister found inadequate. "If he (Sharon) doesn't take back his words, I believe the Prime Minister will fire him," Mr Rabbi Yitzhak Peretz, the

Interior Minister, said, "Jew-ish blood was spilled and suddenly there is fighting among Jews."

Tomorrow Abu Nidal seen as

Western news agencies in Ni-cosia and Beirut at the week-

end suggested that a Palesti-nian group — most likely the Abu Nidal movement — was responsible for the slaughter

in Islanbul on Saturday.
The general assumption in

the Arab world was that the

Karachi hijacking and the Is-

tanbul synagogue massacre were the work of Abu Nidal's

extremist Palestinian group,

almost certainly designed to discredit Mr Yassir Arafat's

An anonymous female tele-

phone caller in Cyprus said

the Palestine Revenge Organ-

ization accepted "full respons-

ibility for the Istanbul opera-

most likely culprit

A flurry of telephone calls to Independent Fighting Front,

precedented in his two years as prime minister. He is due to ap jobs next month with Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, the Foreign Minister, leader of the Likud bloc that includes Mr Sharon. Mr Sharon's Likud colleagues, including the party leader, Mr Yitzhak Shamir,

yesterday distanced them-

selves from his remarks, and

apologize. But they also bitterly criti-cized Mr Peres for taking advantage of Mr Sharon's remarks to create what they believed was an artificial and uncalled for crisis ...

• ISTANBUL: Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turkish Prime Minister, warned yesterday that Turkey might strike against international terrorists in their own bases abroad (Mario Modiano writes).

He suggested that the gunmen who carried out the Sabbath. massacre at tanbul's synagogue Mr Peres' adjournment of have come from Lebanon

venge for the blowing up of a

cargo ship "in the Algerian

of the fections involved in the

guerrilla movement fighting

the Israelis in Southern Leba-

non, yesterday denied a claim

WASHINGTON: The Rea-

gan administration strongly

suspects that the Abu Nidal

said there was "no punish-

Cabinet line-up virtually un

changed. It is probable that

there will be no changes at Cabinet level in the min-

isterial reorganization to be

But there will be substantial

what is potentially the last

The Prime Minister gave

the Queen a broad outline of

Today she returns

Cleveland in the North-east

and will this evening begin detailed work on the reshuffle

reshuffle before the election.

announced tomorrow

more likely, on Wednesday.

Istanbul killings.

harbour of Annaba (sic)".



Survivors of the Karachi massacre, including a boy wrapped in a blanket, arrived in a US Air Force plane in Frankfurt, West Germany, for medical treatment yesterday morning.

Victims of hijack in

A Briton wounded in the Karachi hijack bluodbath was in a "stable condition" in a US Army bospital in Frankfurt yesterday (Our Correspondent

writes:)



Mathara from Coventry 35, of Cryfield Grange Road, Coventry, who suffered shrapnel wounds in the back and heel from the terrorists' hand that it had been behind the

Mr Matharu, a businessman, was flown to Frankfurt carty yesterday morning in a terrorist group was behind the hijack of the Pan-Am airliner in Karachi. President Reagan US Air Force medical evacuation aircraft, together with 10 other injured survivors.

> It is thought that Mr Matharu will be in hospital for

Fowler loses plea for new

post in Cabinet reshuffle

Hijack survivors head for home

From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi

passengers and eight infants flew out of Karachi yesterday after the bloody trauma of their hijacking on Friday.
They left behind 18 dead

fellow hostages, a group of passengers too badly wounded to risk travelling and, most evocative of all, a line of shoes, hand baggage and nov-els all awaiting claimants.

In the airport terminal they also left behind a state of confusino among the Pakistan authorities about what hap-pened on Friday night.

It is now perfectly clear that the "firm action" praised by a number of foreign governments and even lauded on Pakistan television by Mr Mohammad Khan Junejo, the Prime Minister, was a delusion. No passenger died in any crossfire between the hijackers. No passenger, or any member of the press, spoke to even saw any members of the Pakistan security forces until long after they had fled the

Estimates vary over the time that elapsed between the munent the hijackers began massacring their hostages and the arrival of the security

forces in the plane. According to Air Marshal K.A. Mirza, head of Pakistan's civil avaiation authority, it

tnok 25 minutes. According to

Two hundred and nine Brigadier Tariq Mahmud, in charge of the Army task force on the ground, they moved in as soon as they heard the shooting begin.

The departing passengers also left behind one grievously injured English woman, Miss Catharine Hill, aged 26, who is in the intensive care unit of the Aga Khan huspital here.

The hospital, opened a year ago, is of a standard to make the average national health hospital in Britain look like something out of the dark ages, and many of the staff are Pakistanis returned from overseas. The standard of treatment there is almost certainly better than anywhere else in the sub-continent.

Miss Hill was apparently caught turning her back on an exploding grenade. Her left buttock has been blown away, and her left thigh broken. The lower part of her spine is cracked.

She was operated on for five bours at the weekend, by a team of orthopaedic and general surgeons, and received 16 pints of blood. She is conscious, according to her doctors, but in great pain. Her condition is stable, not life threatening, and there is a good chance that she will

regain the use of ber legs. She told me she was lucky Continued un page 16, col 4

Moscow threat of spy trial for US journalist

Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist arrested nine days ago by the KGB, grew more serious last night with the disclosure that he has now been formally charged with spying against the Soviet Union and will face trial if a

First news of the charge was provided by Mr Daniloff in an 18-minute telephone call to the local office of US News & World Report, the magazine he has represented here for five-and-a-half years. "He told me that be had been officially indicted on charges of espionage," said his colleague, Jeff Trimble, who explained that Mr Daniloff had said the KGB investigation of his case KGB investigation of his case

deat is not struck between

Moscow and Washington.

Mr Daniloff, who is being held with another prisoner in an 8ft by 10ft prison cell in eastern Moscow, was arrested at noon on August 30 after meeting a Russian friend and exchanging gifts. His relatives, colleagues and senior US officials all claim he was deliberately planted with secret

could last nine months or

material later found in the package which he received.

Mr Trimble quoted Mr Daniloff as telling him yesinto a more serious phase. The charge of espionage puts it on a par with another case we know about." This was appar-

The superpower row over ently a reference to the Soviet physicist, Mr Gennady Zakharov, arrested in New York last month and now awaiting trial on spying charges in the US.

Mr Daniloff's British wife.

of ent

Ruth, has argued from the outset that her husband was deliberately set up by the KGB to engineer a direct swap for Mr Zakharov.

During the telephone call, Mr Daniloff, aged 52, said he had been told in jail that he was being charged under arti-cle 65 of the Sovict criminal code, which deals with es-pionage. This article provides for between seven and 15 years in jail or labour camp or for the death penalty.

"His voice sounded strange

aithough he was calm and collected throughout." said Mr Trimble, who recently arrived here with his wife to succeed Mr Daniloff. He also said that throughout the call, Mr Daniloff had declined to give more details about the jail

proceedings.

Mr Trimble added that Mr Daniloff had emphasized that he hoped the affair would not have an adverse effect on US-Soviet relations. Western diplomats believe that as long as Mr Daniloff remains in jail such an effect cannot be terday. "My case is moving avoided." Things will get even more serious if he actually goes on trial," one said last

West accused, page 6

Thatcher backs acid rain curb

The Prime Minister is likely to agree to a multi-million pound programme to combat "acid rain" pollution thought to come from British coalfired power stations (Our Chief Political Correspondent writes).

Cabinet ministers, due to meet on Wednesday under Mrs Thatcher's chairmanship, are expected to support the installation of chemical cleansing equipment at some The meeting is on the eve of

great public concern about sulphur emissions from British stations, believed to cause acid rain there. The British measures will not be enough to satisfy the Norwegians, who want all Britain's power stations to be modified to prevent sulphur emissions. That would cost nearly £2 billion and raise electricity bills by more than 5 per cent. Mrs Thatcher's support for action will be seen as recognition of the Tories' need to respond to

British worries, page 2 | two Soviet reactors.

Atom leak in Finnish reactor

Helsinki (AFP) - Two Soviet-built nuclear power plants in southern Finland were shut down after a radioactive leak at one of them last Wednesday, the Finnish Central Office for Nuclear Power Station Safety said yesterday.

The plant manager said the

The official report blamed staff error for the leak at one

station at Lovisa, about 30 miles east of Helsinki, in which 594 cubic feet of weak radioactive water escaped.

accident did not represent any the Prime Minister's two-day | danger to the reactor staff or oc environmeni Nuclear power safety officials said permission to re-

open the plants would only be given when the firm which lmatran Voima company, bad clearly explained safety rules to staff.

Finland, which has two Soviet nuclear plants and two of Swedish design, was one of the countries most affected by the Chernobyl disaster, which made the Finnish government shelve plans to commission an additional plant with one or

More convincing, however, ment too severe" for the high-was a call from an organiza-tion referring to itself as the writes). do anything for thrills - even if death is the Three face price. The Times talks to the jumpers, murder fliers, riders and climbers in sport's charges

connection with the five murders last Tnesday in Fording bridge, Hampshire, Norman Fowler should stay in were yesterday charged with his post as Secretary of State

George Stepbenson, aged wish to be moved in this 5, George Daly, aged 24, and week's Cabinet reshuffle. 35, George Daly, aged 24, and his brother, John Daly, aged charged with murdering Mr Joseph Cleaver, apublisher, Hilda, his disabled wife, Thomas, their son, Wendy, their daughter-in-law, and Mrs Margaret Murphy, the family nurse. Hampshire police said all

three were expected to appear before Lymington magistrates this morning. Mr Stephenson, who until recently worked as a handyman for the Cleavers, was taken into custody last Thursday. The two brothers were her plans during her weekend arrested later that day in at Balmoral.

Coventry.

The alleged murders were discovered when firemen were called to a secluded mansion in the New Forest after flames were spotted inside the house. with Mr John Wakeham, the of Health and Social Security

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent The Prime Minister is believed to have decided that Mr other advisers.

Mr Fowler has been in his present post since 1981 and his hopes for a change have been for Social Services despite his apparent. His supporters have been championing him for the Mrs Thatcher has apparpost of Secretary of State for ently decided to go into the Trade and Industry, now held next election with her present by Mr Paul Channon.

But Mrs Thatcher appears to have decided that it would be unwise to ask another minister to take over the large health and social security department, covering an area of policy which is regarded as crucial to the Government's fortunes, so close to an election.

changes in the middle and lower ministerial ranks in Senior Conservatives also believe that she would have been reluctant to move him to the industry department, in any case, because of his role within the Cabinet, along with Mr Peter Walker, of opposing Downing Street after a visit to the sale of Land-Rover to General Motors, of the United

Changes in the Department

Government Chief Whip, and Department are, however, expected to form a central feature of the reshuffle. Mr Barney Hayboe, the Minister of Health, and Mr Ray Whitney, his deputy, are expected to be replaced as Mrs Thatcher seeks a sharper defence of the Government's health record.

Mr Chris Patten, the Minister of State for Education and Science, is believed to be the leading candidate for the post of health minister but Mrs Thatcher may be reluctant to offer one of the main promutions of the restuffle to such a renowned "wet".

In an intriguing speech yes terday to a Federation of Conservative Students conference in Leicestershire Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State for Northern Ireland, and a strong favourite of the right, appeared to be making his own bid for the post. He launched a defence of

the Government's record of Continued on page 16, col 8

Boy dies trying to save dog

A boy, aged 11, drowned in rough seas at Blackpool yes-terday while trying to rescue his pet Jack Russell terrier. It happened close to the spot where three police officers were drowned three years ago attempting to rescue a bolidaymaker who had gone in after his Jack Russell. The man also drowned.

Yesterday, the body of Mark Watts, of Clevedon Road, Blackpool, was recovered more than three bours later, as the tide ebbed. A beach patrolman entered the water wearing a safety With the sea lashing against

the promenade, a man had to be restrained by police and patrolmen from plunging in after the boy, who could be seen floating out of the range of lifebelt and grappling hook. Onlookers watched helplessly as the boy disappeared from sight, dragged down by

the undertow. Mr Tom Grainger, chief beach patrolman, said later. "My pairolmen at the scene could hear comments such as Why don't they go in after bim', but they don't realize the

danger.
"There is a smooth concrete apron to the sea wall and it is impossible to get out of the water when the tide is high and rough unless someone is hauling on a rope. Today it was too dangerous for any swimmer to go out." A search was carried out by

Blackpool's two inshore rescue boats, but abandoned after two hours.

the pies, had been prepared off Earlier, Mrs Bessie Cadwell. aged 71, a holidaymaker from Huddersfield, had warned the boy and his two friends not to run the dog along the sea wall parapet moments before the

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won in The Times Portfolio Gold ,competition today double the usual amount because there was no winner on Saturday. There was no winner in the weekly

THE DANGER

SPORTS

Some people will

competition, so next Saturday's weekly prize will be doubled to £16,000O. Portfolio list page 20; rules and how to play, information service,

page 16 Boycott move

Sir Geoffrey Howe flies to Washington tomorrow to discuss sanctions against South Africa after EEC foreign ministers met in Hertfordshire to try to co-ordinate plans for a

boycott of Pretoria Tutu ceremony, Page 16

Final word Mr Michael Wareham, a preparatory school head teacher from St Andrews in Fife, defeated 21 finalists to win the Collins Dictionaries/ The Times national crossword

Cuambiousnich	
Home News 2-5 Overseas 6-8 Appts 19 Arts 15 Births, deaths, marriages 14 Business 17-20 Court 14 Crosswords 10,16 Diary 12	

By Jill Sherman

Doctors attending a conference on diabetes at a Cardiff hospital at the weekend were struck down with food poisoning, believed to be salmonella. Four hundred clinicians,

nurses and health specialists had caten cold meats, meat pies, scafood and salad at the akeside Restaurant at the University Hospital of Wales. Cardiff. at Friday lunchtime. That evening two of the

casualty department with se-

Food poisoning hits doctors' vere vomiting and diarrhoea. Saturday but by then most of The next day a further 23 the delegates had gone home. people with suspected salmonella poisoning were admitted

By Saturday evening 35 people had been seen, some at neighbouring hospitals in Cardiff, and 80 people had reported symptoms of food The bospital was mundated

with calls from chnicians who

had attended the conference,

demanding to know the cause

was scheduled to end on

Yesterday 'environmental health officials were still looking for the source of the outbreak. But hospital administrator Mr Tony Averillo said that because of the timing of the onset of symptoms, the lunch at the Lakeside Restaurant was - probably - to The conference delegates

had attended private res-taurants on both Thursday

Mr Averillo said that kitchens at the Lakeside restaurant were entirely separate from those preparing meals for patients and staff at the hospital. No patients had gone down with the illness. Mr Averillo pointed ont that some of the food, such as

> site. Chickens were bowever cooked in the Lakeside's own None of the people admitted to hospital is critically ill, but no one is expected to be

discharged until later today.

and Friday evening, which delegates were admitted to the of the illness. The conference were also being checked by environmental health officers.

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Downing Street policy unit, today adds his voice to the growing clamour for far-reaching changes in the way White-hall is ruo, including a system giving ministers their own £ 7.7 million. government, party and enhanced private office or executive office or

In a report published for a conference in London, Sir John, director general of the Institute of Directors, says: "It is becoming increasingly diffi-cult to find anyone outside the ranks of government min-isters and senior Civil Ser-vants who does not believe that fundamental overhaul of the machinery of government is now a matter of urgency. "Virtually all retired senior

officials, most ex-ministers and many academics are now convinced that something is seriously wrong.'

Sir John's intervection is embarrassing for the Prime Minister as it comes six weeks after the Government effectively rejected a call by the allparty Commoos Treasury and Civil Service Select Commit-tee for Whitehall changes.

The changes would have included the iotroduction of policy uoits for the secretaries of state of government departments, more outside advisers and the separation of the roles of the Cabinet Secretary and head of the Home Civil Ser-vice, currently held by Sir Robert Armstrong.

The conference, organized by the institute, will be attended by politicans, Civil Servants, academics and

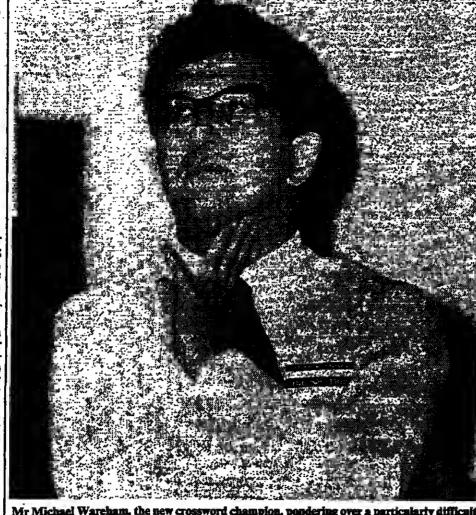
Sir John Hoskyns, former journalists. The first similar head of the Prime Minister's conference oo "reskilling Downing Street policy unit, government", held last May, expressed clear support for the introduction of a French
"Cabinet" system to fit British
needs, at an estimated cost of

> tees to help ministers with their constituency and party work, experts to advise on key departmental issues which would be drawn from Civil
> Service "high-flyers" and capable outsiders, and analysts
> capable of policy research.
> The Treasury committee

made a similar proposal ear-lier this year, suggesting that the new offices should be The Labour, Social Demo-crat and Liberal parties have all since backed the proposal, but the Government resisted the committee's proposal that there should be an experiment in some departments.

Sir John accepts that the concept of a Cabinet system has now taken root in the three oppositioo political parties and that any change of government would be likely to be followed by the early introduction of this form of strengthened policy support for ministers.

Sir John says that this does not did mean that the new consensus was necessarily right, but he adds: "To refuse even to coosider the possibility that the government ma-chine might, after 50 years, need an overhaul seems to us



, the new crossword champion, pondering over a particularly difficult clue yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Head is champion puzzler By Alan Hamilton

Mr Michael Wareham, a preparatory school head-master from St Andrews in Fife, yesterday defeated 21 other finalists and the most devilish snares of the compilers to win the Collins/Times National Crossword

Mr Wareham, aged 45, succeeded at his third attempt, winning the competition's Glasgow re-gional final for the past three years. His average time for solving each of the four puz-zles in yesterday's national final at the Park Lane Hotel

LIMITED ISSUE - WOOLWICH GUARANTEED PREMIUM SHARES.

It had been, Mr Wareham confessed, a close-run thing, and he had been forced to particularly impenetrable clues: "Endymion not written in Latin but sung in Scotland" and "Lace - half a guinea to clear". Fortunately, he guessed correctly with the aoswers "Bisebeli" and

"gaipure".

Mr William MacLeod,
managing editor of Collins
Dictionaries, which spousors the championship, presented Mr Wareham with his prize of a crystal bowl and £500 of Harrods youthers.

One reason for Mr Wareham's win, which he readily conceded, was the absence from the finalists of Dr John Sykes, who has won the title outright eight times. An early favourite to win An early favourite to win was Mr David Armitage, a Cambridge English graduate, who at 21 was among the youngest entrants to reach the final in the 16 years of the championship. Mr Armitage completed his first puzzle in four and a half minutes, equalling the championship record, but in his speed he sacrificed accuracy and was left unplaced.

Kinnock faces row on nuclear

By Our Chief Political Correspondent

But Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, will be unable to avoid being caught in the middle of a damaging dispute on the issue.

Some shadow cabinet colleagues and unions are op-

to 180 resolutions on energy,

But the Labour leadership believes that its own NEC compromise, which goes much further than the TUC agreement reached last week but concedes that the nuclear run-down will be long-term, will be carried.

It was said by party sources yesterday that while it was more than possible that the Scargill-backed motions could be passed, they are unlikely to do so with the necessary two-thirds majority under which they would become party policy.

Hatton and other Militant supporters has failed to materialize Only a few resolu-

Official denies manipulation

A confidential Labour Party report accuses officials of the hard-left dominated St Helens Labour party of involvement m the setting up of bogus unioo branches and the manipulation of unioo

The report, which will be

energy

Arthur Scargill, the miners president, to commit the Labour Party to a completely anti-nuclear energy policy is expected to fail at the party conference in Blackpool this

posed to phasing out nuclear power, as proposed in his carefully constructed National Executive Committee compromise, while leftwingers want a much faster process of disengagement. The conference agenda published yesterday contains up

by far the highest on any subject, and a majority call for the ending of nuclear power. Some are critical of Mr Jack Cunningham, the party's environment spokesman whose constituency contains the Sellafield reprocessing plant and whose defence of nuclear power has angered

But Mr Kinnock will resist the inevitable conference calls for the resignation of Mr Cunningham, who is regarded as one of his most effective front-bench performers.

Mr Scargill and his supporters believe that the 60,000 majority which thwarted them at last week's TUC congress can be overturned at the Labour conference in favour of motions calling for a total ben on nuclear power.

The expected backlash over the expulsion of Mr Derek materialize. Unity a few resolutions have been tabled condemning "witchhunts" and most of them from Liverpool constituencies.

• More jobs will be created at the Inland Revenue to stamp out tax evasion if a Labour

government comes to power. This pledge was given yesterday in a policy document, to be submitted to the conference, on social security and tax approved by Labour's national executive.

considered by the Appeals Committee today, says the union, Sogat 82, was the main vehicle of this manipulation and that the main benefiand that the main bench-ciaries were officers of the district Labour Party and the two constituency parties.

Yesterday Mr John Dun-can, chairman of St Helens district party, said he had not

read the report but denied there had been manipulation of delegates.

World Chess Championship

Kasparov grabs a desperate draw

He remains one game ahead.

The opening of the first game of the Leningrad part of the championship was a Grunfeld defence which dupli-

From Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent, Leningrad Gary Kasparov came under of the board. He followed this by giving up his valuable bishop for white's dominating heavy pressure in the 13th game of the World Chess knight and launching a full-scale invasion of white's king's flank with the black major Championship on Friday, but found salvation in a desperate mutual time scramble in the final minutes of the session.

pieces. Grandmasters will explain moves to the Leningrad games at The Times commentary room at the Great Eastern Hotel in Liverpool Street, London, each afternoon and evening until 9pm.



and to confuse the issue as much as possible. Starting with his 23rd move, Kasparov flung forward his pawns on both wings Mass Unionist resignation urged

Uniooists from Northern Ireland's district councils is being proposed by "loyalists" as part of their protests leading to the

of their protests leading to the first anniversary of the signing of the Anglo Irish agreement. But though this is the preferred option of a joint Unionist working party there is necertainty in both the Official and Democratic Unionist working the control of th Unionist parties about the willingness of all councillors to back such a tactic.

Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionists, and the Rev Ian Paisley, of the Democratic Unionists, have the task of persuading up to 400 members of 26 district councils to resign before

The idea of a mass resigna-tion comes as clear signs emerge that the policy of

adjourning meetings is dis-integrating, with local coun-cillors unhappy that their protest is affecting the commonity rather than the British Government. Limited business has been

conducted in a oumber of councils, including Belfast and Castlereagh, the power base of Mr Peter Robinson, deputy leader of the DUP. Leading figures in the OUP are privately delighted at the embarrassment caused to Mr

Paisley and the DUP by the conduct at Castlereagh, where Mr Robinson is mayor. The option of resigning will be difficult to enforce as many councillors, in the forefront of

the Unionist protest since last November, will ask whether their 14 MPs at Westminster will also resign and forfeit their salaries.

Chernobyl Air Show orders top £1,000m

Orders and a nounced at the Farnborough Air Show amount to a record £1,000 million.

The figure will be exceeded when values are placed on the orders on which companies, for commercial reasons, have not disclosed details. Sir John Curtiss, director of

the Society of British Acrospace Companies, said: "This has been our most successful Farnborough yet."

He said that many exhibitors had already booked space at the 1988 show, scheduled for September 4 to 11. Among the September 4 to 11. Among the orders agreed this year were a £300 million order from the GPA group (Irish Management Group) for CFM-56-3C engines for 30 Boeing 737s, from CFM International; and a £69 million order from ALIA (Royal Jordanian Air-lines) for V2500 engines for six A320s, from Rolls Royce/IAE.

reaction 'too slow' Dy La **Environment Correspondent**

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Silving at the

A survey of emergency planning staff in the wake of the Chernobyl disaster has revealed "considerable reservations" about Britain's ability to get information to the public quickly and effec-tively to the event of a

peacetime nuclear incident. A report by the Association A report by the Association of County Councils on British handling of the effects of fallout from Chernobyl says some local authority emergency staff expressed disquiet about the nation's ability to "disseminate information and co-

ordinate action" after such an incident.

The report, drawn up by officers of the all-party association and based on a survey of member councils in England and Wales, says the Ministry of Agriculture was "slow and ill-prepared" in sending out information on the monitor-ing of radiation levels io food after the Chernobyl disaster.

Lord King is 'ruled out' for BBC post Lord King, chairman of

British Airways, appears to have been ruled out as the next chairman of the BBC by Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home

Secretary.

Lord King was rumoured to be a potential future chairman, but his appointment would be highly unpopular with the BBC establishment because of his lack of broadcasting experience.

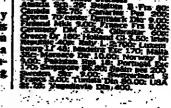
The appointment of a chair-

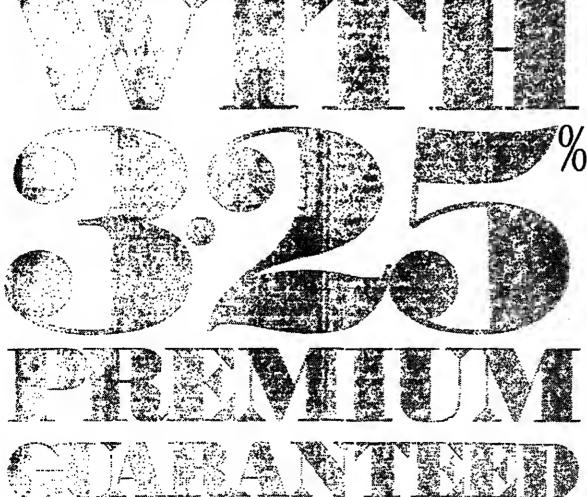
The appointment of a chairman to succeed Mr Stuart Young will be made by Mrs Margaret Thatcher

Leading candidates are Lord Windlesham, a former leader of the House of Lords and Lord Barnett, the present deputy. . .

Wapping talks Talks on the Wapping dis-pute were held in London

yesterday between repre-sentatives of News International and of the print unions involved. The negotia-tions were adjourned after several hours and will resume





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Acid rain Studies fuel alarm at

impact on environment By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent
Alarm about the impact of changed in the spring when acid rain on watercourses and wildlife is increasing in Minister of State at the Department of the Environ-

are still incomplete, but enough evidence has been found to make it impossible to rule out acid rain as a culprit. The hardest part of the job

is to separate acid rain from other damaging influences. Tree scientists think that some eech trees have yet to recover from the exceptional drought of 1976. It may be blanket confer-planting, and not just rain, that has increased acid levels in some Scottish fishing

The rivers are being examined by one of the con of experts set up by ministers to look at the effects of scid rain on wildlife, land, water-ways, and historic stone and

There is concern in Cornrail as well, where the county trust for nature conservation believes that something is encouraging acid-loving plants such as bracken to spread, while populations of acidimestone plants such as the blue-flowered scabious and automo gentian are in

sulphur emissions from power stations are dissolved. The tenor of the argument about it

ment, in charge of prese "green" policies, admits was no longer possible to deny that Britain was responsible for some of the acid pollution in Nerway. However, several factor

governing the emission of acid make it hard to decide which cause is responsible for which pollution.

Sulphur: This occurs natu-rally in coal at widely-varying levels. Much British coal con-

tains far more sulphur than many imported supplies.

Forests: Blanket planting of iters tends to incre acid content of soils and of the run-off from such soils into

Seil structure: Natural acid extent can vary enormously. It depends on whether the surface soil is acidic, and whether it lies on a po layer or on a layer of non-limestone rock that prevents the accumulated acid rain from being neutralized below

Weather: The sickly appearance of some trees is blamed by some observers on acid rain and by others on a usually harsh growing

WOOLWICH

Shortage of specialists could hamper use of cot-death discovery

The lives of hundreds of babies a year could be saved by a scientific breakthrough on so-called "cot deaths" that claim 1,500 victims a year.

However, doctors are worried that a tack of specialist staff may prevent the new knowledge being used to the

Vulnerability to "cot death", which researchers at. Sheffield 'Children's Hospital have found to be caused in up to 10 per cent of cases by an inherited enzyme defect, can be detected only by expensive

There are only three centres. apart from Sheffield, that can do the work, doctors say, . . . The fears about imple

ing the discovery coincide with a national programme to establish the relationship between the deaths of premature babies and an apparent short-fall in specialist care facilities. Health authorities have

been told to collect informa-tion on the fate of all very small premature babies who are turned away from such The study is being coordinated by Dr Neil McIntosh, a consultant

paediatrician based at St George's hospital, London. A study based on two Thames regions in 1984 found that of 14 babies who did not get places in special units, eight died. Dr McIntosh said that thedeath rate seemed exceptionally high. "Only 10 per cent of our referrals die

following treatment". Dr McIntosh is one of 14 child specialists who will be analysing the findings at regional level, before they are sent to the national perinatal epidemiology unit at the John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford,

for further analysis. He agreed with remarks made last week by Dr Peter Fleming, a consultant paediatrician at the Hospital for Sick Children in Bristol, that saving children's lives was not seen as a priority. Administrators and hospital consultants in other specialties think we are wasting

money and wasting time."

Dr John Roylance, district general manager at Bristol and Weston Health Authority rejected Dr Fleming's claim that managers were telling him not to treat premature babies.

There is no way that any administrator anywhere in the health service would give that sort of instruction and I find it quite unbelievable," he said.

Dr Roylance also denied that any babies turned away from the hospital had died.

He claimed that the two

Bristol specialist units provided adequate neonatal care for the catchment area. In addition, 13 per cent of the babies treated came from outside that area. Meanwhile, one of the biochemists on the "cot deaths"

research team at Sheffield has said that there is now an urgent need for centres specializing in neonatal screening in all the 14 regional health authorities so that they can do their own investigations. Tests for the enzyme defect

they had discovered cost more than £250 each, and were time-consuming, as it took more than a month for the cells to grow and a further two days to analyse the results. They could be done pre-natally, by testing a sample of fluid from the mother's

Dr Mike Bennett, a biochemist on the team, said that the moment only Birmingham, London and Bristol, as well as Sheffield, were capable of doing the tests. The reason was, in the main, lack of trained staff.

He added that there were only a dozen clinical biosts in the country who would have the appropriate experience in tissue culture to analyse the cells.

At the moment Sheffield is being inundated with samples sent from other parts of the country to be screened, but is unable to do more than 50

The researchers discovered that the enzyme defect is present in many of the "cot death" victims. It prevents them from breaking down fatty acids and can lead to an energy shortage.

The researchers suspect that the deficiency is responsible for between 5 and 10 per cent of all cot deaths, and is present in one in every 10,000 babies.

Children are particularly vulnerable to it when they have picked up minor infec-tions or are very tired. If the brain is not supplied with enough energy it may sud-denly stop functioning. The treatment is a simple carbo hydrate diet, which, in mos cases, can be given by the parents at home.

Dr Alec Howat, senior reg istrar in pathology at the hospital and one of the team of researchers, said that until now doctors had used the term "cot death" to disguise the fact that the cause of death was

Brent racism inquiry

NUT seeks court hearing

By David Cross.

chairman, yesterday urged the

union to reconsider its court

action in the interests of the

children and the headteacher.

The National Union of Teachers is seeking a High Court injunction today to stop a disciplinary hearing against a north London head teacher accused of racism.

Miss Maureen McGoldrick, aged 39, head of the 375-pupil Sudbury Infants School in Brent, has been suspended for allegedly telling a junior of-ficial in the Labour-controlled education authority that she did not want any more coloured teachers on her staff. She claims that all she

wanted to do was complain about Brent's inefficiency in supplying her with new teachers.

Parents, teachers and governors are incensed about her suspension. About 300 parents delivered an angry pe-tition to Brent council last week and 15 of the 18 teachers

Prince on

disclosed yesterday.

Men from 40 Commando spent six months in Belize, where they became involved in

the long-running battle against drug traffickers along the country's borders.

The prince also experience

jungle warfare and survival training is an unofficial visit to the British colony in January.

A senior officer said: "The

history of vice and crime that make it the eighteenth-century

"sin city" of the West Country, according to a local

Dr Graham Davis, a lec-

turer in social history at Bath

College, who has spent months examining old police records, said: "All this about culture

No useful purpose can be served by such action," he said. "The only way forward is for a fair and just hearing to take place at the earliest possible date." intervene.

walk away from issues of this kind, he added. It was only by sticking to established procedures and by ensuring a fair and full hearing that the confidence of the local community could be upheld.

Brent has a large immigrant pupils at Sudbury Infants borough.

School are non-white as are six But so far the council has refused to abandon a disciof the teachers. Mr Long also criticized the plinary hearing due to take place next Friday. Mr Dorman Long, personnel committee

NUT for making Miss McGoldrick's case public Giying the matter maximum publicity was in no-one's interest, he maintained.

The school governors are trying other routes to force Brent to lift the suspension order. At a weekend meeting they decided to ask both Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, and Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Labour Party,

Mr Baker is being asked to use his power, under section: 68 of the 1944 Act, to step in when a local authority is behaving unreasonably, and Mr Kinnock is to be ap-proached because his wife,

from government approval for the first stereo television sets to reach the shops. They will probably cost about £100 more than existing models. Stereo broadcasting is being experimented at the BBC transmitter at Crystal Palace. community and 85 per cent of Glenys, teaches in the But only a handful of prototype test receivers have been

Germany, Japan and the United States all have stereo television broadcasts, but are using an analogue trans-mission system.

Technical experts regard the Japanese and German systems as technically de-ficient and the American sys-tem as superior, but still far from the quality of the British development, which has been described by experts as the best in the world.

Stress at work affects sex life of bosses

Stress is affecting the sex lives of top executives, according to a survey published today. More than a quarter of managing directors questioned said they were too tired to make love after a working day. Nearly two out of three admitted that their sexual activity was diminished by a heavy workload, and more than a third said they were to

tired to go out with friends after a day at the office.

The findings, in Chief Executive magazine, are based on answers given by 233 managing discounter that the chief th

ing directors, most in their forties and fifties. Nearly two-thirds said work

pressures made them irritable towards their wives, 43 per



Boy facing deportation in hiding

A boy aged two and his adoptive parents were in hid-ing in the Bradford area last night after disobeying an order that he should be deported to his native Pakistan.

Khuram Azad should have been on an aircraft yesterday travelling back to Pakistan, after a late attempt to keep him in Britain had been rejected by the Home Office. Instead he was believed to be

Stereo TV

advance

by British

given government approval.

It could be the most in-

portant technical improvement

to television since the in-troduction of colour.

Broadcasters hope approval

will come in time to

stimulateexports when the

system is demonstrated at the

International Broadcasting Convention in Brighton this

The system, developed by BBC engineers with the In-

dependent Broadcasting

Authority, uses a digital signal processing technique similar to that in compact audio disc players. As it is digital, sound is reproduced as recorded,

It will take about two years

with no loss of quality.

month.

A British-developed system

at a secret address. The boy was born in Pakistan but nediately after his birth he was given for adoption to Mr Abdul Khaliq, aged 42, and his wife, Anwar Begum, aged 32, of Cecil Avenue, Bradford, by his natural par-ents, Mr Khaliq's brother and The Khaliqs have been mar-

ried for 16 years but have been mable to have children. Mr

Khaliq said yesterday: "I want to keep him in this country. He is like my own son. Hc believes England is his home. I love him and there will be no point in doing anything, working or whatever, if he is not with us." Mr Max Madden, the Labour MP for Bradford West,

failed in an attempt to per-Human Rights that the deportation decision should be

Office minister, for permission for the child to remain in Britain for five months so that adoption proceedings could be completed at Bradford.

That move also failed. Mr Madden said: "It is a victory for inhumanity and hureaucracy and I do not believe it is a victory the Home Office

Handsworth riots

Revels mark anniversary By Craig Seton Little rebuilding has been

to the streets of Handsworth, Birmingham, yesterday for an annual carnival that also of television broadcasting with stereo sound is about to be marked the first anniversary of the riots which left two dead and dozens of shops looted and fire-bombed in the inner city area.

Fewer than 100 police officers patrolled the streets yes-terday, but another 110 officers with immediate access to riot equipment and, if necessary, plastic bullets were on standby, but well out of sight of the revellers enjoying the West Indian-style pro-

cession and steel bands. Since last year's riots little appears to have changed and ew of the scars have healed. According to one community leader, none of the ingredients which sparked the riots, unemployment, deprivation, rawith the police, have been tackled, in spite of the concern

Handsworth this summer.

carried out, street muggings and open drug taking continue and friction remains between the police and local black youths. Shops that were looted and wrecked still have not been replaced Only £400,000 of about

£8 million compensation sought by local traders has been paid by the West Midlands Police Authority, which blames lack of information and exaggerated claims for the

Birmingham City Council is still preparing an action plan to tackle the deprivation of Handsworth, including a proposal to ensure that unemployed local youths get at least 20 per cent of the jobs

that redevelopment will bring. Mr Eric Faux, chairman of the Soho Residents Association, said: "People are still particularly are frightened to go out on the streets. Muggings and assaults against expressed by the Prince of Wales when he visited the person are as prevalent as ever and so is drug abuse."

Supt David Love, who is in charge of Handsworth police, "You have to be sensitive to the fact that it is the anniversary. The volatility is still there, but it is quite placid at the moment.

Our relationship with the public is good, but we do have this difficulty with a small minority committing rob-beries and dealing in drugs. We do not condone those who use drugs, but our priority is to target the dealers."

Mr Trevor Rogers, of the West Midland Police Authority, said that it was now boped to have all 500 claims for compensation completed by

He said: "We are not getting all the information we need from the claimants. If people get their claims sorted out, we will pay as quickly as we can."

Traders whose property was destroyed or stolen in the riots have said that the area could become a "ghost town" if rebuilding does not start soon. Forder.

Billions in mortgage cash spent on cars

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Almost a fifth of the money provided in mortgage loans last year, about £6,000 million, was used for purposes other than buying a home, n firm of London stockbrokers claims in a report published

today. The total loaned in 1985 was around £31,000 million, of which building societies lent about £26,500 million and the remainder came from banks and elsewhere.

The potential loss to the Inland Revenue, assuming tax relief at the minimum rate, is estimated at more than £1,740

Ouilter Goodison makes the estimate in a report for The Mortgage Business, a new business and management magazine from EMAP Busiand Computer Publications.

The report says that the topup mortgage is the cheapest way of raising cash for a new car or exotic holiday, and that it is the huilding societies which are unwittingly acting as middlemen.

"It is the easiest thing in the world to get say £10,000 through the top-up loophole, Mr Bryan Hubbard, editor of

the magazine, said. "The resources of the building societies are overstretched and, quite frankly, they do not have the time to check the real

Any street-wise borrower can claim a legitimate reason for the loan, and go out and buy a new Granada with tax relief," he added.

reason.

The Inland Revenue is aware of the problem, but said there was little that could be done there was no policing of the top-up sector. These are the last few

months, however, when the borrower can take advantage of this tax "perk", the magazine says, because from January 1987 building societies will be allowed, under new legislation, to offer unsecured loans without tax relief.

£250,000 to save house

An undisclosed British buyer has paid a reported £250,000 to save Melton Constable Hall in Norfolk, described as the finest empty country house in England, which requires repairs estimated at £1 million.

The hall, used as the setting for the film The Go Between, has not been lived in for 25 frey Harrold, a farmer, was forced to sell after Norfolk County Council served a compulsory purchase and repairs













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prince proved he was a very fit young man. He has the right attitude of having a go at anything and everything." Prince Edward, who has spent various holiday periods from Cambridge University with the Marines, begins

Campaign for tighter sex education controls

schools is controlled by pres-sure groups which promote

irregular relationships (being) allowed to use sex education classes as a means of proselytizing to children for their

of years about the nature and

strike the client to the ground and rob him."

traists. Dr Davis added that commoners and gentry travelled far to reach the illicit attractions of Bath.

tant parts cause other difficulties for residents, according to Mr David Book, a Labour

treated first and the people "Many of them worked in who live here take secon place. We are just like any-where else, although we have a wouderful heritage of But he added: "I can not

Davies, of Bath Police, said: "I am glad I wasn't around then; nowadays it is much quieter, and it's more like sun city than

anti-drug patrol Prince Edward was involved in the fight against drug-sanugglers in a Central Ameri-can jungle during a gruelling fortnight with a Royal Ma-

An article in the campaign's latest newsletter says there are instances of teachers living in

own lifestyles." The article says: "There has been widespread concern among parents for a number

the new GCSE examinations.

Sex education in some grammes in some schools.

There are now too many areas in which this has been allowed promiscusty, claims, the to fall into the hands of Conservative Family Campressure groups with a vested paign, an organization spon-sped by several Conservative structure of the family by

promoting promiscuity. The group is supporting amendments to the sex educa-tion clause of the Education

Threat to teaching of traditional handicrafts Woodwork and metalwork could disappear from school syllabuses after a decision that such craft subjects are "highly likely" to be excluded from

Bill which emphasize the importance of a normal family life and allow parents the right to withdraw their children from sex education classes. The campaign said it seemed that the Government intended to apply a three-line content of sex education pro- whip against the amendments.

chance" of being approved as courses for the GCSE Craft, Design and Technology examination. Some sections of industry want the tra-ditional skill-based courses retained. Rolls-Royce Motors is particularly concerned that

A senior officer sine: "I ne main problem there is narcetic samugling on the border. We gave back-up with heavy bor-der patrols. The main empha-sis was on survival, how to live in the jungle and make shel-ters and 50 on." Another officer added: "The The move reflects a view among the Government's school inspectors that design skills are more relevant to the modern economy than traditional crafts.

a successor course to the O training today to become a full-time infantryman at the Marine camp at Lympstone, A letter sent to local authorities by Mr George Hicks, chief, inspector for level in engineering workshop | cent were short-tempered with theory and practice is colleagues and 27 per cent developed. with their children. Bath, sin city of the west, is exposed

The elegance and splendour of Georgian Bath conceal a Aven Street in the city centre would guess at its seamy past.
'There were brothels all down the street; one of them, run by a famous Madame, Oliva Poole, used to get the upper-crust in all the time. I part up a little blue plaque to commemorate this, as they have done on other bouses, but they did not seem to like the

and music is just bunkers which the Victorians exag-gerated to clean up the city's idea", Dr Davis said. Dr Davis, aged 43, discovered from the records of the "It had brothels all over the city's old police force — established before those of place, gambling in the pump rooms and horrific crimes of most other centres - that violence in the street, worse prostitutes were on occasion than anything we get today." dumped in the River Avon by councillor.

tourists trekking past the se-their protectors or rene Georgian buildings of stabbed in the street. tandem with the muggers", he said. "The girls would lure the victims up side streets and a man in the shadows would

> His study has been printed in a new history of Bath, published by local historical

Today's travellers from dis-

prostitutes. "As a councillor I get to bear about people's problems, and the garden is certainly not all rosy, there's violence and crime, as well as severe housing problems.". Chief Inspector Lawrence

believe that there are no

Hospital waiting lists: 1

Many patients forced to wait in agony for more than a year

There are 661,249 people waiting for hospital treatment. Many have been waiting for more than a year, sometimes

in agony.
Almost 40,000 people have been on orthopzedic consultants' books for nonurgent operations for more than a year, and nearly 10,000 people have been waiting for urgent orthopsedic opera-tions, including hip replace-ments, for more than a month.

Statistics show that some parts of the country are much worse off than others, often for no apparent reason. A person waiting for a hip operation in the Midlands may have to wait twice as long as someone in Merseyside or North-west

West Midlands Regional Health Authority holds the longest waiting list for trauma and orthopaedic surgery in the country. In September 1985 about 15,937 people were waiting for operations, nearly a third for more than a year. But in one district in Wessex region, 95 per cent of all sex region, 95 per cent of all patients on non-urgent ortho-paedic waiting lists had to wait cing treated.
Ministers suspect that many

The reduction of hospital waiting lists is high on the political agenda, and ministers have asked health authorities to produce plans by October to tackle the delays. In the first of two articles, Jill Sherman describes the extent of the crisis.

of the people on waiting lists no longer need treatment, either because they have died or have moved to a different part of the country

Last year the NHS management board sent out another reminder asking health waiting lists. Many have still

not done so. Ministers and managers argue also that even if waiting times fall, increased deman means that it is rarely reflected in falling waiting lists.

Figures on performance show that length of stay and the number of operation performed per department vary from district to district. The type of operation can also differ enormously. One ophthalmology department may spend most of its time carrying out cataract opera-tions on elderly patients, while mostly major surgery...
Mr John Yates, an academic who works for the

Health Services Management Centre in Birmingham, feels that bad management is partly to blame. He says that lists could be reduced significantly by making sure that beds and operating theatre sessions are used more efficiently.

payments due to general man-agers could be withheld in managers fail to bring down their waiting lists, pointing out that the Government should now be directing its attention at the 30 districts responsible for a third of the country's

tricts need more resources In addition, some doctors used waiting lists to boost their private practice. "It would be interesting to see how many operations some consultants performed in the NHS, compared to the number they carried out privately", Mr Yates said. omorrow: solutions in the NHS and the private sector



lower block on Trowbridge Estate in Hackney, east Lon-don, being demolished yesdosive charges

trolled Hackney Council d to a meeting to re-ler plans to demolish 116 ngalows on the estate. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

Experts 'failed to interpret Ronan Point evidence'

By Charles Knevitt, Architecture Correspondent Ronan Point, the 22-storey tower block which partly collapsed in a gas explosion in 1968, killing five people, would have been demolished the form of construction used. at the time, rather than repaired, if government experts had realized the implications of their investigation, Mr Sam Webb, an architect, claimed

Evidence of bad workman-ship, which came to light last week during the "scientific" demolition of the block, was known at the time of the

public inquiry into the disaster, he said.

Dr S. C. C. Bate, principal scientific officer of the then Building Research Station, gave written and verbal evdence to the tribunal which referred to workmanship in the H3, H4 and critical H2 load-bearing flank wall joints.
But further evidence relating to the safety of the type of construction used at Ronan Point, given by two other government experts, re-

ained confidential mained confidential.

Inquiry document 25, by Dr
Frederick Thomas, deputy
head of structural engineering
at the station, and inquiry
document 23, by Mr Lea
Creasey, chief architect of the
then Ministry of Public Build-

ing and Works, were submit-ted to the treasury solicitor and members of the tribunal. But a decision was taken not

Dr Thomas said in his written evidence: Even if gas were forbidden, I should feel less safe living in a building of the Ronan Point type construction than I would be in a building of most other systems of construction."

Mr Creasey said in his written evidence "I would not now feel safe in living in the end and corner rooms of such a building even if gas were prohibited."

Mr Webb said: "The evidence of bad workmanship was discovered in 1968, so why was its significance not realized and why was it not made public. The evidence showed that the dead-weight of the building would eventually lead to its collapse due

The dead weight of a build-ing is the weight of its construction, excluding people, furniture and fittings

Mr Webb said that the Department of the Environ-ment had recognized this factor when, in 1984, it recommended to the London Borough of Newham that the top eight floors of Ronan Point should be removed to

Mr Nigel Spearing, Labour MP for Newham South whose constituency includes Ronan Point, will be delivering a letter today to Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, asking what major defects were discovered during the course of the public inquiry investigation, and what the implications are for all system-build tower blocks in the

Demolition contractors will this week be dismantling flat 90 on the eighteenth floor of Ronan Point, which was rebuilt after the disaster. It was here that the gas explosion occurred when Miss Ivy Hodge, who survived the blast, started to make herself an early morning cup of tea by hting the gas cooker.

Children in care 'denied a home link'

By Peter Evans Home Affairs

Sixty children in public care on average have no contact with any member of their family, the Family Rights Group says. There are about 7,000 in children's homes or with foster parents in England and Wales.

A book published today by the group, an independent charity, describes the breakdown as "tragic".

It discloses that many local authorities have failed to comply with the Government's code of practice in setting up a proper internal appeals procedure for parents and other relatives unhappy with arrangements for access

Mrs Jo Tunnard, the group's director, says the defaulting authorities do not acknowledge the importance of maintaining links.

A law introduced in 1984 gave parents the right to challenge social workers' decisions to stop them seeing their children. The group adds: "Sadly, other relatives, and the children themselves, are still denied this right."

The book gives detailed examples of difficulties that families face.

One girl, aged 11, was living in a children's home in the to spend every weekend at her mother's home. One Sunday she got back six hours late

because of heavy snow. Two weeks later her norma visit was stopped. The social worker said that was because Another mother had to arrange visits to her daughter, aged five, 100 miles away by using a telephone box to try to

contact a social worker, then pay for public transport out of supplementary benefit and wait for repayment. The book suggests that, given goodwill, social workers can do much to promote and maintain links between children in care, their parents and the rest of the family. Promoting Links: Keeping Chil-dren and Families in Touch (Family Rights Group, 6 Manor Gardens, London N7 6LA; £4).

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NATIONAL FRONT FOR THE-SALVATION OF LIBYA

LIBYA AFTER **GADDAFI** Conciliation and Democracy instead of

Terrorism and Tyranny When the National Front for the Salvation of Libya was launched, in October 1981, it set out to mobilize, "encourage and unite all Libyan forces, to expose further the destructive reality of Gaddafi's rule".

With the Gaddasi's terrorist identity fully exposed, and his regime standing today friendless, isolated, internationally discredited, bankrupt and all but totally defunct, that objective can be said to have been virtually achieved.

The Front undertook to organise a comprehensive programme of struggle with the aim of overthrowing the Gaddafi regime. It embarked on plans to gather resources, activate groups, seek support to from various quarters and initiate activities in all directions. In this way, the Front has been able to inspire Libyans of all persuasions, and motivate them to join the national struggle and build a national democratic movement that has attracted workers and supporters from all sections of Libyan

In addition to exposing his fraud and humbug, the Front has posed a tangible threat to Gaddali. Daring operations, such as the may 1984 attack by the Front's military units, the Salvation Corps, on Gadaffi's headquarters at Bab al-Azizya, and the widely influential daily radio transmissions, have undermined the very foundations of Gadaffi's regime. And together with the Front's intensive and successful contacts with many countries and international bodies, these activities have brought about the twists and turns that have become a marked feature of Gaddafi's policies, as well as his

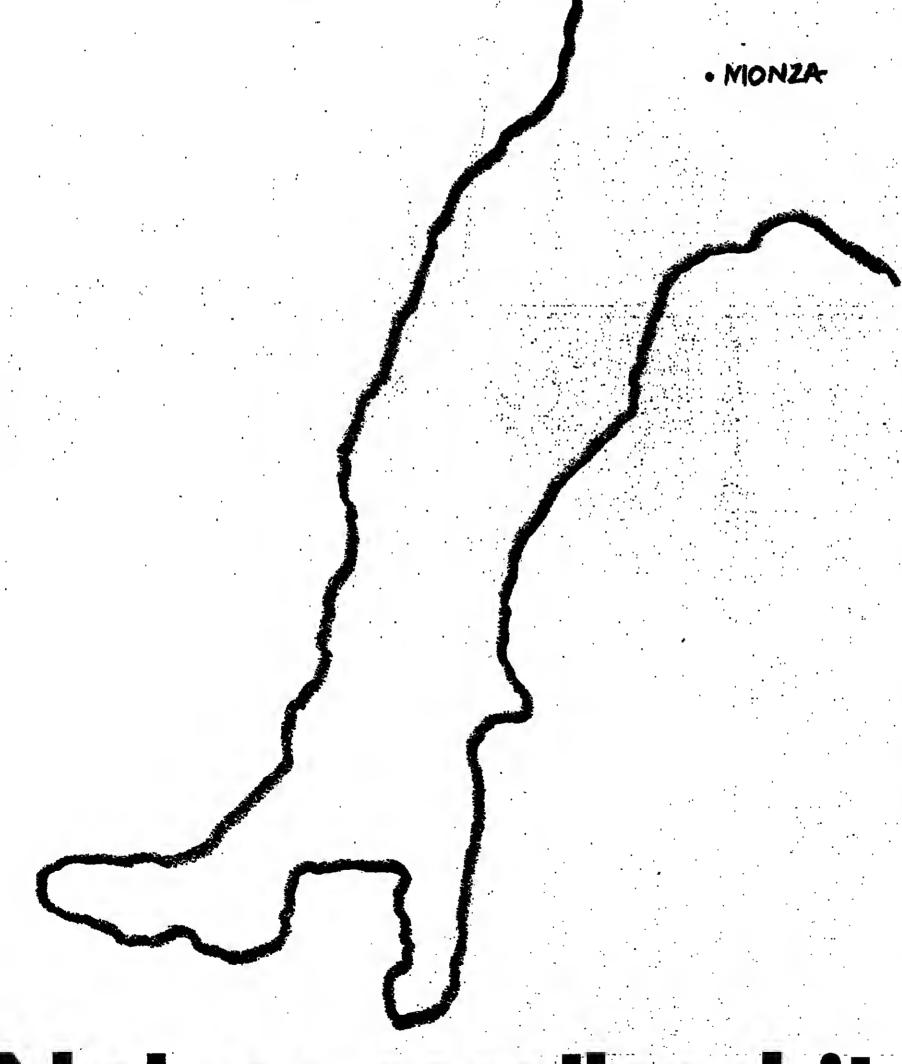
And hence, the front's other objective of offering a democratic alternative to Gadafii's terrorist regime, and gaining worldwide support for the Libyan national struggle, can also be said to have been virtually accomplished.

However, one other binding commitment of the Front - to give our people the opportunity to determine their own future, and establish a representative, democratically chosen constitutional rule in Libya - has not yet been realised.

This commitment still stands today. But, while the task ahead remains formidable, His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Yusef al-Magariaf the secretary general, his colleagues and members of the National Front for the Salvation of Libya, are now more than ever-confident of eventual triumph. Time, most certainly, is on our people's side.

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Section 1989 10 THE WILLIAM WAY

Solicitors' inquiry call on damages is rejected

The Government has rejected a call by solicitors and cut to £75 million, for which accountants for an inquiry the cost rose to £619,000. For into limiting the damages next year the maximum cover courts can impose for pro- available looks like being £35 lessional negligence.

. The decision comes at a time when the professions are facing rises in claims for negligence and, as a result, drastic cuts in the amount of discomfort", one partner said. "It does not affect the work we

Big City firms of solicitors, who are this week in the last siages of negotiating their indemnity insurance, look like being unable this year to obtain cover for more than £40 million, almost half what in one or two cases they would

* At the same time, pre-miums are twice and even three times what they were last

Rejecting the two 'professions' request for an States, inquiry, the Department of firms. Trade and Industry has said it needs to consider the public interest as well as sectional interests of the professions and that the former far ontweighs the latter.

Officials also take the view that solicitors and accountants one further claim but no more. are not the only people facing difficulties over increased premiums: doctors face a 70 per. firms have set up their own cent rise in subscriptions to their medical defence unions and architects, surveyors and tual Insurance Association) as engineers are also facing steep a way of helping firms obtain

Solicitors firms are obliged to carry £500,000 minimum cover through the Law Society's master policy scheme. But a proportion of firms, at least the 2 per cent cover. with more than 15 partners, -arrange their own top-up

One such firm with several foreign offices, but with no significant claims against it, cites. figures which illustrate the general-problem; in 1984. the difficulties were a result of 85 it had £100 million cover the general contraction in the

For 1985-86 the cover was million-£40 million at a cost of £1.4 million. The firm would have liked £75 million

do or how we do it.
"I do not think any firm is going to turn down a £600 million transaction because of the £40 million limit. We just have to hope that if there is a monster claim, the client will take the money available and

Solicitors are also being bit by two new developments. Many underwriters are refusing to provide cover for American offices or claims brought within the United States, which affects all big

Second, this year they will no longer provide cover on an "each and every claim" basis but only on an "aggregate claim" basis. This means that if a big claim absorbs all the cover, the firm will be allowed

To help to solve the problem, more than 30 London insurance company, SIMIA (the Solicitors' Indemnity Mumore cover.

But the problem is also affecting smaller firms: one with about 25 partners in London is paying more than £200,000 for its £20 million

Mr David Blackburn, a broker with Thomas R Miller & Son, said that a smallish cover:

The amount available for firm with 15 partners which paid £45,000 for £15 million cover (over the first £500,000) million pound transactions is cover (over the first £500,000) last year will now be paying

Another broker, Mr. Nick Carter, managing director of Nelson Hurst & Marsh, said worldwide which cost reinsurance market worldwide.

Science report

the elusive 'top quark'

Physicists at the European subjects of a special confice (CERN) in Geneva may have caught a glimpse of the finy particle called the "top" quark, one of the basic building blocks of all matter in the basic building blocks of a special confidence of a special

ing blocks of all matter in the The new evidence for the existence of the missing quark comes from the repetition of an experiment made on the laboratory's huge nuderground accelerator, which is housed in a circular tunnel that runs under the French-

Swiss border. The observations were made in an experiment carried out in a proton-synchrotron, which is a machine that allows beams of particles accelerated to near

of particles accelerated to near
the speed of light to collide.

Bunches of protons were
crashed into groups of antiprotons (their anti-matter
counterparts) moving at the
same speed but in the opposite
direction.

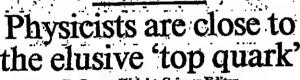
Protons, along with neatrons, make up the nuclei of
atoms, but with the antiprotons they form smaller
particles called quarks.

Quarks are bound into protons and neutrons by a very
strong force, which is

tons and neutrons by a very strong force, which is transmitted by other particles called gluons, and so named because they are the "glue" that binds the quarks tegether. According to theory, quarks

cannot exist in isolation.

The way their presence is inferred by the trails or signatures they leave in special detectors was one of the



By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Five different quarks have been identified from the tell-

tale trails they leave in special electronic detectors, em or gases in instruments at-tached to accelerators.

Since present theory states that quarks must exist in pairs, scientists have been searching for the "top" quark to match the earlier discovery of the "bottom" quark. The first evidence of the top

quark came three years ago, in the UA-1 experiment at

While the method sound easy, the practice is horren dous. Most of the collisions produce a shower of "junk", or mundane particles that are not very interesting to the

theorists.

The second problem is that many signatures look alike.

Repeats of the UA-1 experiment discussed at Stanford suggests that the number of sightings of the top quark have reached a total of 40.

Describing the next stage in the hunt, Dr Ludwik Dobrzyosky, of the Stanford Linear Accelerator Centre, said the CERN accelerator produced collisions with energies of 630 billion electron vanits. But the large United States centre of Fermilah, outside Chicago, was gearing up for an acceleration of 2,900 billion electron vanits. billion electron vaults.

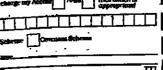




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optes



Tough new laws on woodlands in force

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspondent

Landowners who cut down woodlands without permission can be made to replant them under tough new forestry laws which operate from today.

The Forestry Commission will also have a new power to enter private land, plant trees on it and charge the cost to the

They will apply only to large groups of trees, and will not prevent householders from cutting down trees. The new rule will enable the

Forestry Commission to serve an order on a convicted person forcing him or her to plant new trees on the tand and maintain them for up to

An order could state which type of trees had to be planted, so that if broadleaves were felled illegally the owner would not be able to replace them with faster-growing

Owners who fail to carry out replanting orders can be fined up to £2,000. The new law enables owners who object to replanting or-ders issued against them to appeal to ministers.

Official surveys show that more than a third of wildlife-rich ancient woodland in Britain has been cut down since



A refreshing pause for Mark Gaynor, a "living painting", during a seven-hour stint on a wall, suspended in harnesses and covered from head to foot in acrylic and greasepaint. Mr Gaynor is one of three former art students bringing n new meaning to still life at the DIY '86 Exhibition, which opened at the Novotel Centre, Hammersmith, west London, yesterday.

'Millions wasted' on poor design of prison buildings

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

have been wasted because of was designed. "monnmental incompetence of the Home of the design for the Prison Reform Trust said incompetence of the Home had criticized the design for replicating the acknowledged mistakes made in another vesterday.

By the Home Office's own estimates millions of pounds have been wasted, Mr Stephen Shaw, the trust's director,

The catalogue of faults cited by the trust ranges from building facilities that are never used, to the whole highsecurity prison at Full Sutton, near York, costing more than £20 million, which the Home Office admits was surplus to requirements, the trust said.

The accusatious reflect the trust's continuing concern about the ability of the Home Office to deliver an adequate

building programme.

Mr Shaw referred to evidence given earlier this year by Home Office officials to the Commons Public Accounts Committee that, for example, the intended renovation of Wormwood Scrubs had in-volved the construction of new buildings which sub-sequently were found to be unusable because of a change in plans.

He disclosed that a letter to him from Mr Christopher Train, director general of the prison service, indicated that Full Sutton may never be used

Tens of millions of pounds for the purpose for which it

Furthermore the committee

maximum-security prison,

Frankland, Durham. At Liverpool new cell doors fell off hinges, addiding £50,000 to costs. Mr Shaw said. Repairs to Wymott Prison in the first six years it was open represent 70 per cent of the original costs of building.

The new Holloway Prison in north London requires twice as many staff to run as its predecessor, with fewer prisoners.

The design for the £50 million new remand prison on the Woolwich Arsenal site actually assumes compulsory cell-sharing for most of the unconvicted prisoners who will make up its population, Mr Shaw said.

When two house blocks at Erlestoke House youth custody centre and detention centre, Devizes, were com-pleted in March 1983, the Prison Officers' Association refused to operate them.

They were eventually occupied in October 1984 after security locks, which restrict inmates' access to night sanitation, had been fitted.

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Tripoli braces itself for reprisals as US and Israel promise revenge

families living near military

positions were leaving their

homes until the tense situa-

tion became calmer.
For the Libyans, one of the

most unnerving aspects of the

when they made their raid in April.
The recent terrorist attacks

were particularly ominous for

Libya because they came at the conclusion of a week-long

General Vernon Walters, the

US Ambassador to the UN, who claimed US intelligence had uncovered plans by Lib-

out further terrorist missions.

On the scant evidence avail-

Libya was vesterday bracing tion could be the Libyan radar itself for possible repercussions after Arab terrorist at-tacks in Karachi and Istanbul, are under reconstruction after being destroyed earlier this as investigators in the two year by US bombers. cities tried to identify the groups involved, and the United States and Israel promised to avenge their

Helicopters and other military aircrast have been taken an air raid. out of their hangars and spread out on waste ground or camouflaged among trees at Tripoli Airport, supposedly to make them a less easy target for US bombers.

The airport was protected by soldiers manning new Soviet-made anti-aircraft guns, and civilian planes were flying current crisis is the location of on a broad defour around the city to avoid confusion with flought a brief engagement n a broad detour around the ity to avoid confusion with ossible attacking aircraft.

The Libyan leader. Colonel indeed to the confusion of the US Sixth Fleet, which fought a brief engagement with Libya earlier this year over the Gulf of Sirte and gave possible attacking aircraft.

Gadaffi, was last reported in air support to Fl 11 bombers Kampala on Saturday, where he dismissed accusations of his country's involvement in the Pan Am hijacking as an "irresponsible fallacy".

But his countrymen did not appear 10 share his confidence tour of European capitals by in declarations of innocence, and Tripoli was rife with speculation that a second US raid might be mounted against Libya should evidence be un- yan-backed groups to carry covered that pointed to statesponsored terrorism.

One important element in a able, however, it does not look future US-Libyan confronta- as though Libya was directly

By Richard Owen

Twelve yesterday strongly condemned both the hijacking of the American airliner at

Karachi and the massacre at a

synagogue in Istanbul, and called for reinforced inter-

national co-operation to com-

Gandhi-Zia

clash over

hijack tactics

Harare (AP) - The leaders

of India and Pakistan sharply disagreed at the weekend over the handling of the Karachi

Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the In-dian Prime Minister, said the

hijack was bungled at the cost of many lives, and that Pakistan had encouraged hijacking by not returning Sikh ex-tremisl hijackers to India.

President Zia of Pakistan

said his Government took

As the detention by the

the American correspondent.

the official Soviet press yes-

affair as a smokescreen to

despite the renewed Soviet

Prarda, the Communist Party

arrest and the subsequent

outery in Washington, under

the uncompromising headline

"Diversiunary manoeuvre

The broadside in the official

media over US handling of the affair coincided with a claim

to The Times by Mrs Ruth

Daniloff, the imprisoned rep-

logical pressure" during his

He was told by his KGB

to." " Mrs Daniloff told me. symbolic in nature.

continuing interrogation.

with fittle chance of success".

continuing US nuclear tests writes).

Soviet press accuses

West over Daniloff

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

KGB of Mr Nicholas Daniloff. President Reagan's letter to

aircraft being blown up.

The foreign ministers of the

involved in the Pan Am hijacking, which it is thought was carried out by Palestinians linked to the mainstream being destroyed earlier this PLO, loyal to Mr Yassir In Malta, Libyan visitors were taken to Tripoli on a

The hijackers reportedly de-manded the release of three special fight, apparently arranged because they were afraid of being stranded abroad should the US launch terrorists, including a Briton, who are members of the crack PLO Force 17 unit. They are in prison in Cyprus for the murder of three Israeli holi-One Libyan student, returning home from Britain on holiday, said that where possible

Although Libya, like Syria, has good relations with hardline Palestinian splinter groups, including the terrorist organization led by Abu Nidal, it is generally opposed to the PLO and Mr Arafat.

Until it can be proved which groups or countries were behind the two attacks, no retaliation is expected, but Libyans more than anyone will be eager to hear what the three captured hijackers tell their Pakistani interrogators during questioning.

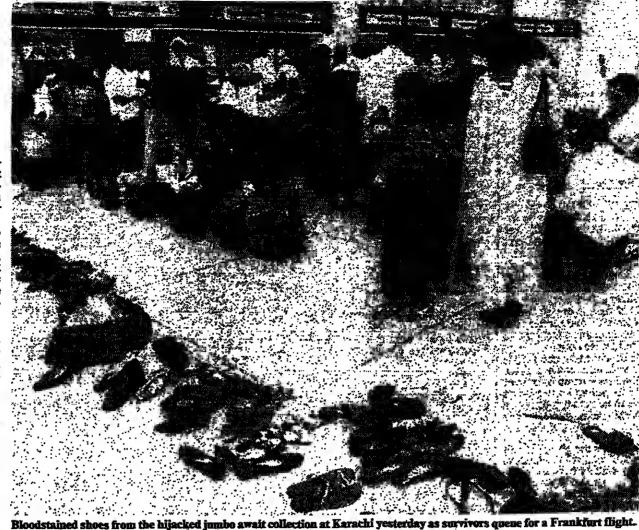
• NAPLES: The US aircraft carrier Forrestal returned to the Sixth Fleet base in Naples yesterday after an unscheduled departure during the Karachi hijacking (Reuter

reports).

A US Navy spokesman said
the Forrestal had returned but
would not comment on bow long it would remain in Naples or give any further details.

EEC seeks drive against terrorism Sir Geoffrey Howe, Foreign Secretary and President of the

pointless and tragic loss of life involved," Sir Geoffrey said. European Council of Ministers, said at the end of a two-He said the Twelve had not day informal session of EEC considered the question of foreign ministers that these possible American retaliation against states such as Syria, Libya or Iran, if it were proved involved in recent terrorist



Libya says it disapproves of gun attack

Tripoli (AP) - Libya yes-terday said it harboured no hostility towards Jews and, referring to the Istanbul synagogue attack, said it disapproved of attacks on "such

innocent people."

The official Libyan news agency, Jana, said Libyans "do not agree with attacks on the lives of such innocent people who are, like the Arab nation, victims of Zionism".

• NICOSIA: Mr Hossein Moussavi, the Iranian Prime Minister, denounced the Pan

In the synagogue of death

Hendek, a narrow, winding the dead. There was a strong street of old shops leading to the Galata Tower, one of the main landmarks of this anof Istanbul's 15 synagogues. of

cient city. Neve Shalom is Hebrew for "oasis of peace". By a sad mostly descendants of the coincidence it is also the name Sephardic Jews who fled the of a kibbutz in Israel dedicated to a working experiment in Arab-Jewish co-existence.

The synagogue, after the attack by two Arab terrorists, was a shambles, wrecked by

The large domed temple, behind a discreet facade of grandfather clock near the spilled innocent blood", entrance had stopped. It

only 17 minutes.

When the Turkish police allowed journalists to visit the scene yesterday, the mutilated, dismembered bodies of the 21 victims and atmost incredible, the yearning for peace is transformed into anguish."

Photograph, page 16 the 21 victims and the two Jews in other towns of Turkey.

lay about on the floor among nity in Turkey. This act fills us the shattered stained glass of with shock, sorrow and sadthe windows, the broken pess. But it will not change our benches and the bloodstained carpets.

There has been no tradition

Neve Shalom synagogue, ing on an armchair had been scene of the Sabbath carnage left open at the pages of the in Istanbul, is at 69 Buyuk Kaddish, the Jewish prayer for

of Istanbul's 15 synagogues, of which about two-thirds are in use by the city's 20,000 Jews. Spanish Inquisition after 1492. There are some 2,000

Pope's peace plea was a shambles, wrecked by the hail of machine-gun fire, hand grenades and the fire that followed.

The large, domed temple, done to end terrorism.

He said the Karachi and penind a discreet facade of the said the Karachi and grey limestone, recently re-decorated, held its first Sab-tragic episodes of terrorism bath service on Saturday. The that within hours of each other "Faced with events

removed to the mortuary.

Through miscalculation, cil, told journalists yesterday:
perhaps, several empty coffins "We are a very secure communication."

A charred prayer book rest- of anti-Semitism among the

Muslim Turks, even among the religious fundamentalists whose hostility is directed more towards Israel than the Jews. During the Second World War the Jews here, like other minorities, suffered from the harsh "capital tax" and forced labour imposed by the regime. At the end of the war, thousands of Turkish Jews emigrated to Israel.

Jews emigrated to Israel.

Turkey downgraded its relations with Israel six years ago, reacting to the annexation of east Jerusalem. Representation in both countries has since been limited to embassy second secretary level, although the recent nomination of diplomats of higher rank at the head of the respective missions has been interpreted as heralding better relations. Mr Veissid, asked whether

Turkey's Jews felt any allegiance to Israel, replied: "As every Jew in the world." He said that two small plastic bombs had been found near Jewish institutions some years ago, but there had been no threats and no attacks until

added, that most members of the community were still away on their summer, holidays, "On Your Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which this year falls in October, there might have been as many as 1,000 people in that synagogue," he

Addis's man in **Paris** quits

set ul

Paris (Reuter) - Mr Get-achaw Kibret, the Ethiopian Ambassador to France since 1983. has resigned and is thought to have defected to the West.

The Justice Minister from 1979 to 1983, he is one of few career diplomats who served under both Emperor Haile Selassie, who was ousted in 1974, and the Marxist President Mengistu Haile Mariani.
The French Foreign Ministry said he told the Paris Government last week that he was leaving. He has not app-lied for asylum and is understood to have left France.

Basques meet on breakaway

Madrid - Members of the Basque Nationalist Party meet in San Sebastian today to decide whether to join a breakaway party seeking more autonomy from Madrid (A Correspondent writes). Six deputies in the Basque Parliament said that they would join, and 10-15 desertion of the Parliament.

Tunis leader flees to Sicily

Tunis (Reuter) -Muhammad Mzali, the Prime Minister of Tunisia dismissed in July, was smuggled to Algeria and is now in Palermo,

Sicily, say sources close to his family.

The disappearance of Mr Mzali, aged 60, was recognised when a source said that an inquiry had been opened. Several family members have been beld over allegations of financial mismanagement.

Patched up

Delhi (AFP) - Some 18,000 textile workers employed by the Delhi Cloth Mills ended a 101-day strike after agreeing a £25 advance and £4 a month pay increase. Murphy talks

Damascus (Reuter) — Mr Richard Murphy, the US en-voy, discussed Middle East peace with President Assad of

Syria and the Syrian Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr Issam al-Naeb. Killer drink

-Colombo (AP) - Contami-

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Market & for an end

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Dhaka (AP) - Bangla has seized six Indian trawlers with 60 crewmen for alleged unauthorized fishing in territorial waters off the southwestern coast. Five trawlers were held on August 27.

Fresh orders

Khartoum (Reuter) - Major-General Abdul-Azim Siddek has been named Chief of Staff of Sudan's armed forces. replacing General Muham-mad Tawfiq Khalil, who was dismissed last week.

Video crime

Moscow (Reuter) - Russia, the largest Soviet republic, has decreed that private showings of films and videos propagat-ing the cult of violence and cruelty" are punishable by two

Buried drugs Granada (Reuter) - Police discovered half a ton of hashish worth 200 million pesetas (about £1 million) buried on the beach of Piedra de la Gorra on the Costa del Sol.

Muslim post

Melilla, Spain (Reuter) -Mr Omar Dudu, Muslim leader in this North African Spanish enclave, is to accept a senior Madrid Government post in charge of relations with ethnic minorities.

Speaker goes

Mr John Bosley, aged 39 has resigned as Speaker of Canada's House of Commons amid Opposition allegations that be was nudged aside by the Conservative Government. He is expected to be succeeded by Mr Marcel Danis, of Quebec.

China visit

Peking (AP) - Mr Nikolai Talyzin, the Soviet First Vice Premier, left Moscow to visit China to discuss economic cooperation and trade, the Xinhua News Agency said. Deng interview, page 8

Naval battle Tehran (Reuter) - Iranian

naval vessels damaged three Iraqi "advanced frigates" in a bartle in the northern Guif, and one had to be towed away. Tehran Radio reported.

Ferry fire

Warsaw (AP) - No one was hurt when fire broke out on a Polish car and rail ferry on its way to Sweden, forcing 23 crew and travellers to leave

"dreadful incidents" had given added point to EEC discussions on how to tackle the that such states had been Am hijacking and synagogue attack as "unacceptable". roots of terrorism. ontrages.

the council of advisers to Istanbul's Chief Rabbi, at a press conference after the attack.

moved into its second week, personal assurance that Mr the official Soviet press yes- Daniloff is not a spy. He Delhi has imposed President's rule in the state of Jammu and Kashmir because terday broke its silence to declared that Soviet-Ameriaccuse the West of using the can relations were too imthe Governor's rule, in force portant to be affected by the distract world attention from affair (Christopher Thomas since March 6, could not be extended beyond six months under the terms of the state's The letter, sent on Friday. separate constitution.

represents Mr Reagan's first Following the disclosure direct involvement in a rap-that President Reagan had idly escalating superpower President Zail Singh has intervened personally with a conflict that could upset cruletter asking Mr Gorbachov to cial arms-control talks and empowers him to intervene secure Mr Daniloff's release, even the prospects for n when n state's constitutional summit this year. machinery fails.

newspaper, accused US of-Senior Administration officials of making an undue ficials said that if the affair was not resolved by today, the been running the administration under the state's constitu-Later last night Tass issued a tuughly-worded com- cisions about retaliatory mentary un Mr Daniloff's measures. Tomorrow Mr Gennadi

WASHINGTON:

Mr Gorbachov contained his

Zakharov, a Soviet physicist accused of spying, is to appear to two years. in federal court in New York,

orter's British wife, that her husband, aged 52, was being subjected to "severe psycho- retaliation for the charges the National Conference against Mr Zakharov, a Party, who was ousted as United Nations employee. Chief Minister by Mrs Indira Following a 20-minute telephone conversation with her ficials believe the Soviet National Conference, which husband on Saturday. Mrs Union may not announce its does not have a majority in

he would definitely be sent for over Mr Zakharov is currently in Dr Abdullah has been resist-prison without bail. Under an ing a coalition with Coninterrogators that they had arrangement proposed by the gress (I), arguing that the been convinced he was work. Administration, he would be nearer a leader gets to the ing for the CIA by an article he handed over to the Russian Delhi Government the lower had written on the KGB two Ambassador pending his trial, if Mr Daniloff were returned "During the interrogation unconditionally to the US. the KGB repeatedly ask him
What spy school did you go
Soviet Union are likely to be

Delhi rule imposed in Kashmir

By Kuldip Nayar Delhi

stepped in under article 356 of the Indian constitution, which In practice there will be no

change. The Governor had tion. Now he will run it under the Indian constitution as the month limit specified for this arrangement can be extended

when the judge will again consider a Soviet request to release him into the custody of the Russian Ambassador, Mr Yuri Dubinin.

The legal rigimmature cause about because Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, who also heads the Congress (I) party, has been unable to strike terms for a coalition The legal rigmmarole came The US contends that Mr government in the state with Daniloff's arrest was in direct Dr Faroog Abdullah, head of

Daniloff said he had been told next move until that hearing is the state legislature, has recently been hit by defections. Dr Abduliah has been resist-

he goes in the estimation of

the people of the Kashmir

valley, who are 90 per cent

Muslim. However, the negotiations are continuing.

Cautious attempt at reform in climate of uncertainty

eroon is introducing caudious reforms in a climate of un-certainty. In the first of two reports, Gavin Bell reports from Yaoundé on the Presid-

ent's progress. Late last mouth the Tribune, Camerooon's French-language daily newspaper, was given an musual story by the Govern-

1t concerned the release of 14 influential political pris-oners, a rare event in West Africa, on the orders of Presi-dent Biya.

A few days later, Mr Blya began a state visit to West Germany, leaving his adminis-trators and generals to cope with the disruptive aftermath of a volcanic gas explosion, the worst natural disaster in the country's history.

country's history.

Two apparently unrelated events, but together illustrating growing confidence in the stability of a country with every right to be considered every right to be considered among the most susceptible on the continent to intersecine The republic inherited by

Mr Biya in 1982 is a bewildering mosaic of tribal, religious and cultural communities that provide all the ingredients for tension and rivalry.

Cameroon is the only African country in which French and English are both official.

languages, a legacy of the United Nations Trust Territories which merged to form an independent republic in 1961. There are 213 separate

tribes, with numerous subclans. Those of the northern regions bordering Chad and Nigeria are largely Muslim, those of the south are predom inantly Christian, and animism (ancient traditional religion) persists throughout the This volatile cocktail ex-

ploded in 1984 when Mr Biya, a southern Christian, tried to change members of an elite presidential guard created by his predecessor, Mr Ahmadou Ahidio, a northern Muslim. He survived an assault on his palace by the enraged guards, thanks to prompt intervention by loyal Army units, but the Mr Biya has since moved

CAMEROON

cautiously in introducing political and social reforms aimed at a more democratic system of government and eliminating the notorious corruption of the previous regime.

A gradual replacement of the old-guard political mafia with a younger generation of technocrats, has produced seven reshuftles at ministerial



pressure cooker lid.

eromais. Regional delegates had previously been appointed by the central committee.

tion and subversion. tribe, described Mr Biya's task thus! "After years of anthoritarian rule under Abidjo, Cameroon is like a pressure cooker. Whip off the lid, and it will explode in your face. Remove it slowly, and there's a chance nothing will spill out."
In his view, the President

was gaining respect for hon-

esty and liberal reforms, but he still had to convince the people that the new morality was being practised by his senior ministers and advisers.

and estimate the number of po-litical opponents still in deter-

be advising him on moves to

and there is no evidence of serious discord between Christians and Muslims. Angle-French linguistic ten-

Angle-French tinguistic ten-sious are more apparent. Op-portunities for higher educa-tion and careers in state ad-ministration are limited with-out a mastery of French. Hence there have been peri-Hence there have been periodic rumblings of discoutent from the Anglophones, who constitute almost a quarter of the 10-million population.

Mr Biya has gone some way towards appearing them with public speeches in English. A state of the contract was beginned.

more concrete move begins this month with an Englishianguage teaching programme for senior civil servants, under the auspices of the British

The greatest threat to stability may come from the increasingly well-educated political and intellectual free-

ism appears to be working. But the complex demographic composition of Cameroon makes its future as unpredictable as the volcano that spewed sudden death last month. Tomorrow: The economy two.

Paris turns down deal after bomb

From Susan MacDonald

There is no question of senior ministers and advisers. Diplomats in Yaoundé, the capital, agree that Mr Biya's leadership has been fairly positive, and regard him as the closest thing in Africa to the Western concept of a social democrat. They are coexisted. Interior.

But he added that if such a

decision was taken it would not be the object of public M Pasqua's statement came

M Pasqua and M Robert Pandraud, the Security Min-ister, toured likely terrorist targets in Paris on Saturday to check new security arrange-ments. They visited the Châtelet area, Les Halles, the Gare de Lyon and some large department stores. Security at Charles de Gaulle airport has also been reinforced.

Meanwhile, Signor Giovanni Stephan, considered a leader of the Italian extremist group Prima Linea, was arrested by French police on Tuesday on a train crossing the border with Spain. It is understood that the Italian Justice Minister has requested his extradition.

Chile rocked by dozens of explosions

of bombs went off during the weekend in Chile, after two days of protests against the Pinochet Government in which three people died, police sources said. Chile's second-largest city,

explosions cut power lines. ● LIMA: Paramilitary police arrested 288 people in an overnight sweep after leftwing guerfilla bombs rocked the Peruvian capital, killing

Finland honours former president From Olli Kivinen Helsinki

The Finnish people paid their last respects to former President Urhu Kekkonen in a sombre state funeral yesterday afternoon. Tens of thousands of people gathered along the 2mile route from the cathedral to the national cemetery.

President Kekkonen, who held office for 25 years, died on August 31, aged 85.

His funeral did not become an occasion for East-West political meetings as only Scandinavian countries were represented by heads of state.

Union was represented by vice-President Pyotr Demychev.

The state funeral was marked by lack of dramatics which reflects the fact that during Kekkonen's presidency the country achieved an un-Sweden and Norway sent heard of degree of stability and warning was salutary. their Kings and the Soviet prosperity.



However, an invitation to political opponents abroad to return and join his campaign for unity almost backfired. Many were given influential positions in the administration, notably in health, education and housing, and were among those subsequently id-entified by the *Tribune* as having fomented political agita-

A local journalist, a member the influential Bameleke

mocrat. They are sceptical about reports of repression,

tion at less than 10. One problem has been an excessively slow-moving after the Committee of bureaucracy, with its roots in the centralized power of the presidency. Embassies tend to claimed responsibility in Beideal directly with the rut on Friday for planting the President's staff, rather than bomb that failed to explode on with ministers, for executive a Paris Metro train decisions. Mr Biya is aware of the problem, and French consultants are understood to

devolve authority.

The opposition is frag-mented and largely in exile,

For the moment Mr Biya's cautious experiment in liberal-

Sannago (Reuter) - Dozens

Valparaiso, was blacked out for several hours after two

man in Paris

Basques meg

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Tunis leader Aces to Sich

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Non-aligned countries set up fund for black liberation movements

From A Correspondent, Harare

The Non-Aligned Movement's eighth summit ended here shortly before dawn yesterday with the ratification of plans for a special fund to an end of the collaboration of plans for a special fund to an end of the collaboration of plans for a special fund to an end of the collaboration of plans for a special fund to an end of the collaboration of th plans for a special fund to assist the frootline states and South Africa's black liberation

The closing ceremony was delayed notil agreement was reached on Cyprus as the venue for the movement's oext ministerial meeting, after some members raised strong

objections to the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.
A mammoth document on world political probems, to be koown as "The Harare Declaration" calls for the dienatch ration", calls for the dispatch of a team of foreign ministers from the Non-Aligned Move-ment to persuade South Afri-

What summit decided

The Iran-Iraq war: Members angered Iran's President Khamenei by refusing to condemn Iraq as the aggressor. They urged, instead, that both sides should "summon the political will" to negotiate a lasting peace. President Khamenei said Iran would accept no formula which "lacked the necessary attention to justice" by failing to punish Iraqi leaders as war criminals.

Libya: Special condemnation was made of May's American air raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, which were described as

state terrorism". Britain was also denounced for its collaboration in allow-ing its air bases to be used and a demand was made for the payment of full compensation to Libya. Central America: Members

said they were "outraged" by the grant of \$100 (£66.6m) assistance to Nicaragua's Con-tra rebels by the US Congress. Afghanistan: Withdrawal of foreign troops was urged, without specific reference to the Soviet Union.

Israel and the Middle East: Palestine Liberation Organiz-ation and the creation of an economic stagnation.

gagement, quiet diplomacy and dialogue" which were in-tended to hide collaboration with and support for President Botha's regime.

Besides calling for the total isolation of South Africa, im-

mediate independence for Na-

mibia and an end to South Af-

rican "destabilization" attacks

on black neighbouring states, the summit denounced South

African "harassment" of trade with Zambia and Zimbabwe in August, when restrictions

were temporarily placed on

The Zimbabwean Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, took over from Mr Rajiv Gandhi as chairman of the

Non-Aligned Movement for the next three years. Mr Mugabe said great power interference had exacerbated

local conflicts in southern Africa and Central America.

He denied the summit had

been unbalanced in its censure of the Uoited States, as op-posed to the Soviet Union.

"There has been an inva-sion of Grenada, Libya, sup-port for Unita, the Contras in Nicaragua and El Salvador. "The Soviet Union is in Af-

ghanistan, yes, but how do you balance that?" Mr Mugabe

The team will consist of representatives of Algeria, Argentia, The Congo, India, Nigeria, Peru, Yugoslavia and

In a statement to mark the rando, leader of the African
National Congress, who had
been attending the summit as
an observer, said the 101
member nations lead sent an unequivocal message to the Western industrialized states that the millions of people represented by the Non-Aligned Movement com-pletely rejected their "policies

Disarmament: The summit urged the US to follow the lead of the Soviet Union and declare a moratorium on

The Third World debt crisis: outflow of capital resources from the developing world to industrialized countries.

ed the "massive shift in in-come from the oil exporting countries to the developed countries" and said this would have an adverse "knock-on" effect on the economies of all developing nations.

Co-operation commission: The former Tanzanian President and African elder statesman, Mr Julius Nyerere, was appointed to head a special commission for co-operation among Third World states. This would go beyond merely The movement reaffirmed underdevelopment, produc-support for Mr Yassir Arafat's ing joint strategies to combat

Botha seeks closer ties with Taiwan

more trade and strengthened

ties.
Taiwan and South Africa
have been thrust together by
their international isolation.
Since the flood of countries
recognizing Peking, Taiwan
now exchanges ambassadors
with only 22 countries, of
which South Africa is one of

the most important. The Botha visit comes immediately after a new trade mediately after a new trace agreement between the two countries, which calls for in-creased Taiwanese purchases of South Afican maize. Taiwan is hoping to buy 600,000 tons a year from

November, after three years of drought in South Africa which reduced purchases to nil.

The agreement also deals with scientific and technical

co-operation and co-operation co-operation and co-operation in a whole range of other fields, including the removal of tarries and other barriers and duties on semi-finished products from South Africa imported into Taiwan, which are then re-exported to South

But the renewed agreement is likely to have little initial impact on what is a rather impact on what is a rather disappointing trade picture, from the South African point of view. Two-way trade was worth only \$500 million last year, a modest figure by world standards. It has held steady since 1982, when it fell from \$600 million.

The South Africans would like Taiwan to buy more of their minerals and agricultural products, while there has been

products, while there has been a certain reserve on the part of



Church sit-in by Spanish farm workers

From A Correspondent Madrid

Three hundred farm labourers from Spain's southern agricultural region of Andalusia
continued to occupy the
church of St Thomas Aquinas
in Madrid yesterday and picketed government offices for
the fifth successive day, after
failing to obtain a state pardon
for Senor Diego Canamero
and 600 other farm labourers
who were convicted of taking
part in illegal land occupations in 1984 and were due to
be taken to prison on Friday.

tions in 1984 and were due to be taken to prison on Friday.

The anomalous legal situation of Señor Cañarmero and his followers is seen by many Andalusian politicians as highlighting the inadequacy of the Socialist Government's response to the problems of the region, where the mechathe region, where the mechanization of agriculture since Spain joined the EEC has exacerbated unemployment.

mandatory sanctions.

independent Palestinian state. Israel was strongly condemn-ed for alleged aggression in

ouclear weapons testing. The movement is seeking a new world economic order which will reverse the net

At the instigation of Open members, the summit deplor-

The Foreign Minister of South Africa about the quality of Taiwanese goods.

Botha, is beginning the second stage of his Asian tour with a have more serious things to There is no risk of Talwan

taking any action against South Africa on sanctions. Pretoria is the only world capital still calling Taiwan by the name it prefers, the Republic of China. As in Japan, Mr Botha will be asking the Taiwanese to try to influence their friends not to take any their friends not to take any action on sanctions in the event of Japan, the EEC and the Umited States tightening

More important, he will be asking for lines of supply to be kept open from those markets via Taiwan. Sophisticated computers will most probably be on his list. South Africa has no difficulty with supplies of smaller computers but large mainfrances could be problematic.

After his Taiwan visit, Mr Botha goes to Hong Kong.



Mr 'Pik' Botha: looking east for business and backing.

Cambodians beg to keep **UN** protection From Neil Kelly Bangkok

Thousands of Cambodian refugees in Thailand made a mass appeal at the weekend to be allowed to stay under United Nations protection.

They waved banners saying "We are real refugees" and: "We are real refugees" and:
"We want to stay under UN
protection" at the UN High
Commissioner for Refugees,
Mr Jean-Pierre Hocke, who
was visiting the Khao i dang
camp, eight miles from the
Cambodian border.

The banners referred to
claims by some Thai officials
that the Cambodians are oot
genuine refugees, and to a plan

genuine refugees, and to a plan to close the camp and move its 25,000 inmates to holding centres on the Cambodian

Mr Hocke said he was concerned for the refugees and would begin talks about them with the Thais io November.



President Castro of Cuba listening through headphones to a speech at the Non-Aligned Movement summit in Harare.

Gadaffi takes 400 guards to Uganda

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, flew into Uganda at the weekend accompanied by four aircraft carrying 400 Libyan security guards who formed a tight cordon around him and the airport at Entebbe, out-oumbering the Ugandan se-

curity men.

His visit underlines his close relationship with President Museveni, who took power in a coup last January.

Colonal Gadaffi flew in on

Saturday from Harare, where his speech to the Non-Aligned Movement last week attracted world attention when he described the movement as use-less and criticized the few African states that have es-tablished diplomatic relations with Israel.

At an Entebbe press conference, Colonel Gadaffi again denied that Libya was involved in last week's hijacking of the Pan Am 747 airliner at

President Museveni visited Libya in mid-August, where he concluded a barter trade deal. It is ironic that Colonel Gadaffi should now be so friendly with Uganda. In 1979 he sent troops to fight for the former dictator, Idi Amin, when he was being driven out hy a mixed military force which included Mr Museveni.

US congressman reviews future of **Polish sanctions**

The most influential Ameri- Mr Jan Kinast, the deputy can politician to visit Poland Foreign Minister, Mr Andrzej since the military crackdown five years ago yesterday left Warsaw after four intensive days of talks with ministers, a Politburo member, Solidarity advisers and the Primate,

Cardinal Jozef Glemp. Mr Stephen Solarz, a senior member of the House foreign affairs committee, said he had discussed "the fate and future of political prisoners" and "the possibility of establishing a broader dialogue" between authorities and society in talks with government officials.

The aim of the congressman's visit was to assess the future of US sanctions against Poland, imposed wheo mar-tial law was declared to the winter of 1981. The Poles say that the US is still enforcing the two most hurtful sanc-tions: a ban on new creditsand the suspension of Pol-and's most favoured nation trading status. His talks were intended to

answer the questions: how far are sanctions hurting Poland, what effect are they having on Polish policy, and to what degree has the Government relaxed its grip sioce martial

His analysis will be crucial to the future of US sanctions policy towards Warsaw. Warsaw's position was put to Mr Solarz at meetings with Wojcik, the Foreign Trade Minister, and Mr Jozef Czyrek, a senior member of the Politburo.

The view was that the US was harming both US-Polish relations - already described as "rock bottom" by General Jaruzelski, the head of state -

and economic reform. Solidarity and Romao Catholic Church advisers in Warsaw and Cracow ex-

Cardinal Glemp told a 200,000 congregation in Taroow, southern Poland, that he hoped the Pope would visit next year to mark the beatification of Karolina Kozka, who was murdered early this century (Reuter

plained that time was needed to evaluate the current amnesty for political prisoners. It was still not clear, they said, whether the amnesty would include some top figures in the outlawed Solidarity move-

ment. Mr Solarz, who is a Democrat represeoting a New York constituency with a large number of Polish Americans, evidently had some sympathy for this view. However, his final assessment will not be known until he reports in

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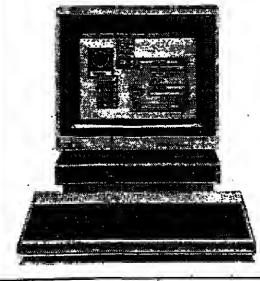
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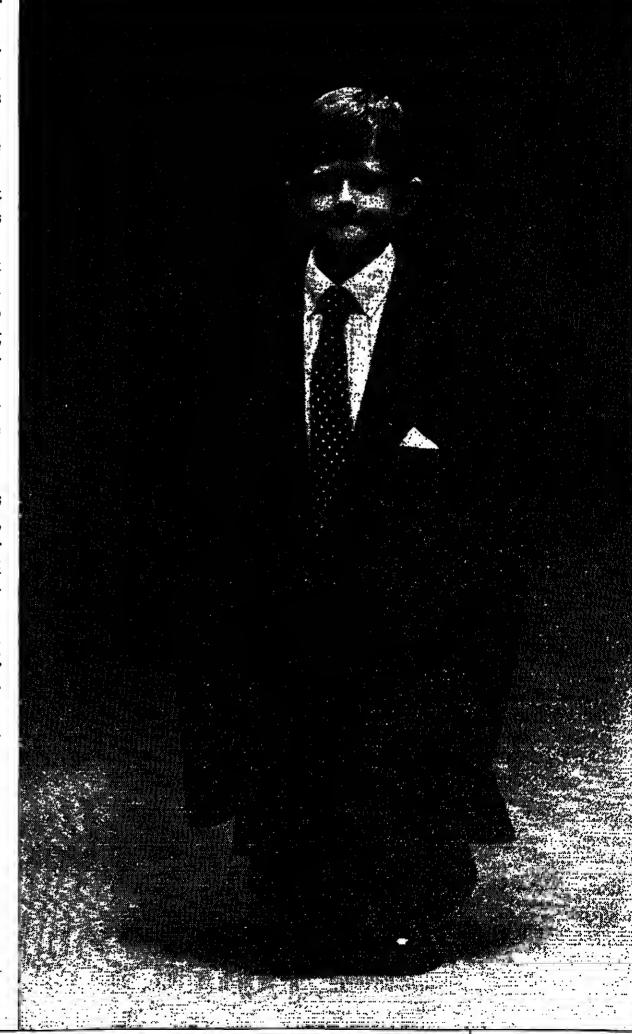
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Norway facing instability

By the admission of its Prime Minister, Norway, until recently the envy of Europe for its affluence and stability. has become an economic and political shambles, virtually ungovernable, and will remain so at least until the next general election in 1989.

Mrs Gro Harlem Brundtland, who took over in April as head of a minority Labour Government, says she is resigned to the danger that her country might develop over the next three years into the "Italy of corthern Europe", where successive governments rise and fall with monotonous regularity until the constitution specifies that the next

election can take place.
In an interview at the weekend, her first with the British press, Mrs Brundtland told The Times: "What we do not know is how long this minority Government will last. It would be bad if Norway were to change governments every half-year...hut this could

happen."
The rot had set in, io her view, as early as the end of 1984, when it was already clear "the Norwegian econ-omy was badly led, in an expaosive atmosphere of enormously increased private consumption and high levels of credit, which reduced competitiveness and over-



Mrs Brundtland: facing un-precedented turmoil.

price". Mrs Thatcher is to visit Norway on Thursday and Friday this week, an historic visit bringing together Europe's only two woman Prime Ministers.

The invitation was issued and accepted during the administration of Mrs Brundtland's Conservative predecessor, Mr Kare Willoch, who resigned after his "Easter package" of emergency budget measures was defeated in the Storting (Parliament).
His coalition Government

was said at the time to have been the world's first political casualty of the collapse in oil prices and Norway, Europe's second-largest oil producer, has been struggling ever since to pick up the pieces in a Parliament with no clear majority and what Mrs Brundtland describes as an inbuilt potential for stalemate at Mrs Thatcher's visit is the first by a serving British Prime Mioister since Norway has existed as a separate nation. It takes place against a background of unprecedented domestic political turmoil.

The Prime Minister has called a crisis meeting oo the economy, at which she will try to persuade employers and trade unions to make yet more unpalatable sacrifices in the national interest.

Mrs Brundtland, preoccupied with domestic in-fighting, plummeting public opin-ion polls and the imminent prospect of the fight of her political life, refuses to be drawn on potential flash-points in her discussions with Mrs Thatcher.

There are several. One is what Norway has seen for years as British iotransigence in refusing to accept Scandinavian arguments implicating the Central Electricity Gen-erating Board in much of the air pollution responsible for "acid rain"; others might well include nuclear power, "the burning South Africa issue". and perhaps especially "the East-West situation, the outlook for negotiations on peace and arms control".

Norway's development under its new Labour Government as one of the "footnote nations" of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization has attracted a great deal of atten-tion in Europe, and with

hasizes, any reservation registered by Norway represents the majority in the Government and the majority in the Norwegian Parliament", un-like Denmark's more frequent (and notorious) "footnotes", where "the Danish Government does not believe in the footnote itself". The split in Denmark between Government and Parliament has

lasted several years. When she agreed to form a new government, Mrs Brundtland said equal opportunity for women would be a cornerstone of her policies.

She wasted no time, appoi nting a Cabinet in which eight out of 18 ministers were women, a world record 44.4 per cent. The Storting already had a record 34 per cent of women MPs. The world (and its wife) took immediate no-

Mrs Brundtland, an extremely serious woman who might be expected to bridle she bridles easily — at such a frivolous approach, is un-ruffled. On the cootrary: in this country are much better off than women in most other countries. Mrs Brundtland concludes

that she is looking forward to welcoming Mrs Thatcher on Thursday, and reliable sources indicate that the chances of the Lahour Government remaining in power at least



Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, right, shaking hands with the Chinese Vice-Premier, Mr Wan Li, before a tennis match at Mr Hawke's Canberra residence at the start of Mr Wan's visit.

China, which gave the world ping-pong diplomacy, had to concede to Australian competitiveness yesterday in this new bilateral sporting contact. Mr Hawke, aged 55, and his

partner beat Mr Wan, aged 81, and his partner 3, 7-5 (Stephen Taylor writes from Sydney). Mr Wan had defeated Mr Hawke in China earlier this year. Yesterday's result may have been influenced by the fact that Mr Hawke was partnered by Mr Frank Sedgman, the former Wimbledon singles champion, while Mr Wan's partner, Mr Li Furong, was only a former world champion at table tennis.

Threat to Japan's relations with Seoul

From David Watts

A new diplomatic incident is threatening relations between Japan and South Kores, two weeks before the Japanese Prime Minister is to visit

The embarrassment is over a magazine interview given by the Minister of Education, Mr Masayuki Fujio, in which he claimed that the annexation of Korea took place "with the de. facto and de jure agreements of the two sides" and that the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were more certain as historical fact than the Nanking massacre in 1937. He is quoted as saying.
"I wonder which cases should be tried by wartime international law?"

He also claimed that Japan was "slashing its own arms. and legs ... to adjust to foreign countries".

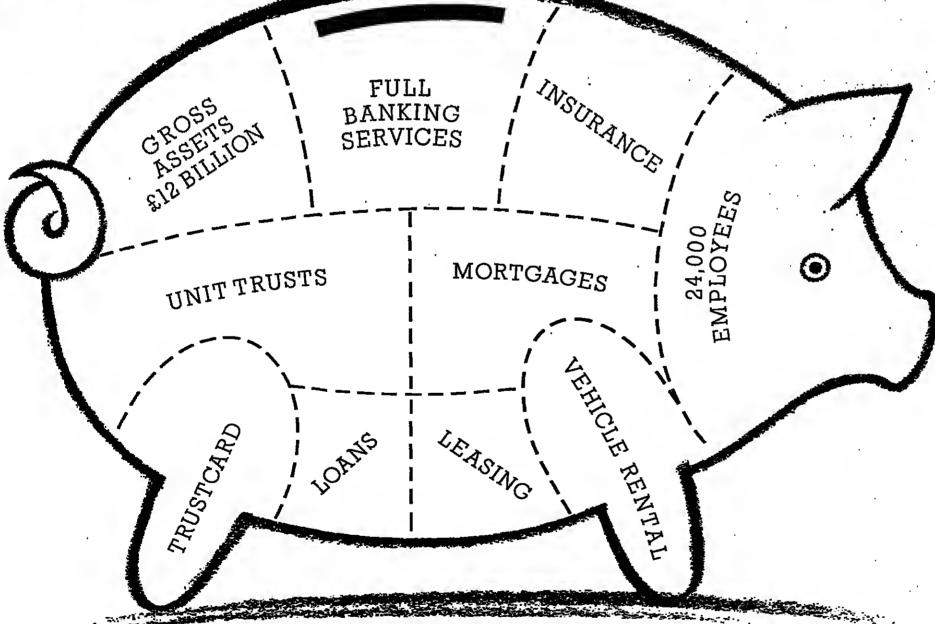
The South Korean Embassy in Tokyo said the interview, in the iotellectual monthly, Bungei Shunju, may cause a

fresh crisis in relations.

There is speculation that Mr
Fujio will have to resign, or Mr Nakasone's visit may have to be postponed or cancelled.

• Woman leader: Miss Takako Doi became the first woman leader of a major Japanese political party at the weekend when she took over the chairmanship of the Socialists.

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Rights groups take place of UN forum

A three-day seminar oo human rights in the United Nations begins today in

Organized by a oumber of iodependent human rights groups, it has been set up to replace the annual session of the UN's Sub-Commissioo on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, whose three working groups -oo slavery, indigenous pop-ulations and confidential communications - were cancelled earlier this year on financial grounds, despite considerable worldwide pro-

The cancellation was regarded by human rights organizations as a severe blow.

The sub-commission, which consisted of 26 independent experts, had been meeting for five weeks each summer to hear evidence of abuses of human rights and to agree oo ways to curb persecution. It had been influential in implementing new international agreements oo torture, and in bringing to public oot-ice child labour and the "dis-appearances" in Latin Amer-ica.

Its third permanent working-group, dealing with confiden-tial communications, was widely agreed to be the most effective. Through it, individ-uals were able to present their own cases of torture and persecution, over the heads of their government. The leading role in setting

up the alternative seminar was taken by the Anti-Slavery So-ciety, a British-registered charity founded in 1839 and the oldest human rights organization in the world. With help from the Norwe-

gian Government, the Joseph Rowntree Charitable Trust, Oxfam, the World Council of Churches, the Ford Foundation and others, it raised £50,000 to pay for the three

days of meetings.

The seminar agenda includes a debate on the ways in. which the UN machinery for human rights should be strengthened.

Its delegates will also be trying to convince the UN that human rights should be regarded as an integral part of its work and not as an easy-tocancel optional extra.

Leading article, page 13

Ceasefire offered From Keith Dalton

Philippine government neg-otiators have proposed a 30-day ceasefire with Communist rebels while full-scale peace talks aimed at ending the 17year guerrilla war are beld.

The proposal, put to rebel emissaries at a secret Manila meeting, is a bold move to revive discussions which have been stalled for a mooth by squabbles over safe-conduct passes and procedural mat-

But the left-wing envoys, representing the umbrella group the National Democratic Front (NDF), have asked for time to discuss the ceasefire plan with leaders of the banned Communist Party and its military wing, the New

People's Army.
The Government's new initiative came the day after President Aquino's unprecedented peace mission to end the Muslim rebellioo in the southern Philippines.

Mrs Aquino on Friday flew to the Moro National Libera-tioo Froot stronghold on the far southern island of Jolo and persuaded Mr Nur Misuari, the rebel leader, to continue the formight-old ceasefure and

the formight-old ceasetive and begin peace negotiations.
Finding a solution to the two rebellions, both legacies of the 20-year Marcos regime, has been given high priority during the first six months of Mrs Aquino's administration, and her initial encreases are and her initial successes are expected to win her warm praise when she visits the Umted States next week.

The long-delayed second round of talks with the leftwing rebels on Saturday lasted four hours at an undisclosed location in Manila. The first

meeting was on August 5.

The NDF's view that a ceasefire should be part of a comprehensive political set-tlement differs fundament-ally from the immediate ceasefire proposed by the government channel", which believes a ceasefire provides a proper climate for substantial peace talks, a joint statement said.

The envoys agreed to meet again in two weeks.

Deng sets: conditions by Aquino |for summit From Robert Grieves Peking

In a wide-ranging interview, parts of which were aired yesterday oo the American oews programme "60 Minutes", Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's leader, spoke at length about the possibility of a Sino-Soviet summit, his retirement plans and the problem of

The interview was given on September 2 in Peking to CBS

News.

Io the ioterview Mr Deng said: "If Gorbachov takes a solid step towards the removal of the three obstacles io Sino-Soviet relations, particularly requiring Vietnam to end its aggression in Kampuchea and withdraw its troops from there, I myself will be ready to meet him."

Peking has said that three obstacles prevent a rapproche-ment between the two Com-munist giants: Soviet support for the Vietnamese occupa-tion of Cambodia, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the deployment of some 50

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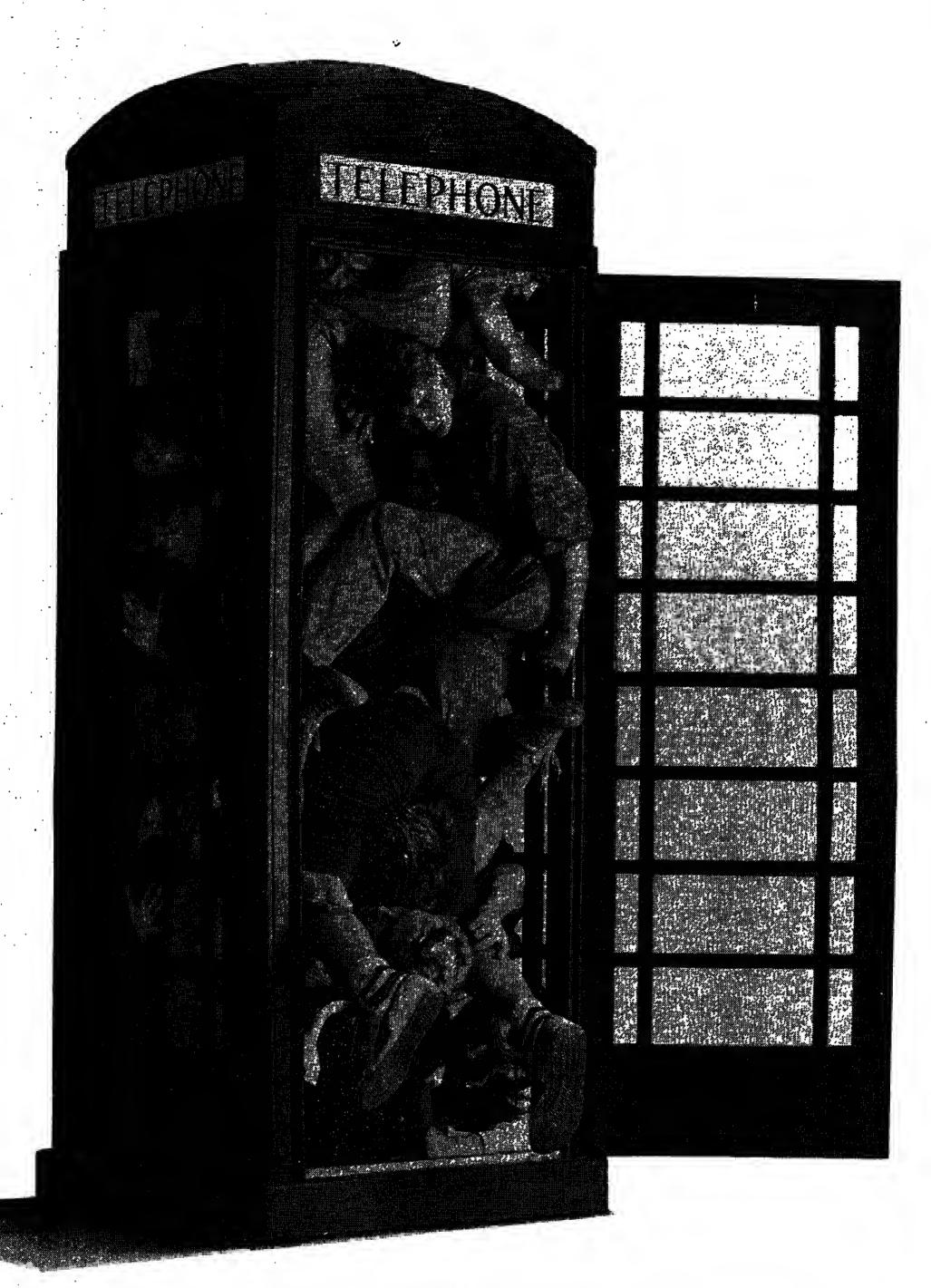
the deployment of some 50 Soviet military divisions on the Sino-Soviet border.

On the question of his retirement, Mr Deng said: "To be quite frank, I am persuading our people to let me retire at the party's 13th national congress next year. But so far, what I have heard is dissenting voices all around."

Mr Deng said that Taiwan remained a great obstacle in Sino-US relations and labelled as "not true" the US assertion that it was pursuing a policy of "non-involvement".



Mr Deng: hoping to retire at



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SPECTRUM



The Church of England is ruled by the General Synod, a group with immense power whose decisions affect millions, though few churchgoers know its inner workings. In the first of a series,

Charles Moore reveals how this power is wielded, assesses its impact on the laity and asks why the Synod is so unrepresentative of the movement

The shadowy figures who rule from afar

t is not generally known that the General Synod governs many aspects of the Church, although its more controversial debates and decisions are widely reported. It may be that the Synod is the most important influence in the organization, tone and even the theology of the modern Church, yet it is understood by scarcely anyone outside its own member-

The Synod was inaugurated by the Queen in 1970. Its total membership is 560, divided into three hnuses - bishops, clergy and laity. The clergy compose the lower houses of the two Convocations.

The laity are elected by deanery synods which are themselves chosen by parochial church councils, for which in turn a small minority of churchgoers vote. So democracy is mitigated by a good many intermediate stages.

The result is that the laity which takes an interest in the Synod is untypical of congregations. It requires a special sort of mind to wish to fulfil the work of the Holy Spirit through the machinery of the General Synod.

It also requires a special sort of occupation. The Synod meets for 11 full days each year. Because clergymen are busiest on Sundays, most of the sessions have to take place on weekdays. They occupy full working days. Almost all the lay people taking part are either rich or old. Or both, and not enough of them have strong connections with unecclesiastical occupations.

Because the Synod is a legislative body, it needs a proper secretariat. Even its most active members cannot expect to rival the knowledge of its permanent staff because, unlike MPs, they have a forum for less than two

the Synod's paid servants are powerful men. It is generally acknowledged that one man has run the Synod almost from its fnundatinn in 1970: Derek Pattinson, secretary-general since

Pattinson, who is a bachelor, is the pattern, almost the caricature, of a discreetly powerful Civil Servant (which is what he was before he joined the Synod). He has a large head but very small feet which emerge from pinstripe trousers, with the suave manner and orderly movements and appearance of one accustomed to getting his way without public attention. There is no important work done in the Synod without his approval.

When the Synod meets Pattinson is its secretary and hesits next to the chairman of each session surveying the three-quar-ter circle before him and referring to a large file containing photographs of the members. He understands the composition of the unofficial factions in the Synod -Evangelicals, Anglo-Catholics, radicals — and advises the chairman whom to call. He is also the chief executive. He runs Church House, meeting the heads of all its departments every Tuesday morning influencing all important intments and sitting on important committees.

His religious and political views are naturally subjects of great interest to members of the Synod. The general opinion is that he is a moderately conservative man who probably supports the Social Democratic Party. In religion, he verges on the Anglo-Catholic, but tempered with discretion and modernism.

In general, however, it is a mistake to lnok for strongly-held prejudices in Pattinson. The consistent theme which can be discerned in his attitudes is one Parkinson would recognize - be wants to increase the scope and authority of his organization.

One of the many complaints made against MPs by Synod activists is that they do not know how the Synod works, and never witness its proceedings. It is worth looking at the sessions of the Synod, particularly to compare them with those of the House of Commons. After all, here is a body which has pronounced itself competent to decide the worship and doctrine of the Church of England.

ertainly it is true that the

standard of debate in the Synod is high. Unlike Parliament, where time is much more plentiful, there is generally a time-limit for speeches, but each speech is listened to respectfully. On a subject like the ordination of women, where the battle lines have long been drawn and feelings run both deep and high, most debate is predetermined, but in the famous debate on nuclear weapons in February 1983, for example, the superiority of the anti-unilateralist speeches seems to have done much to sway a Synod which had been thought likely to have gone the other way.

sions, the character of the nuclear debate was emotional but polite. Where MPs tend to stick either to details of policy or to partisan insults, Synod members like to make large speeches in the name of holy things. Canon Paul Oestreicher, a familiar figure at the Synod and on the international pacifist circuit, spoke of the need for "holy foolishness" and (hinting comparison with Greenham Commun) the "women who went all the way to Golgotha

Emotional appeals of this sort



Runcie has admirable qualities without achieving greatness 9

Dr Runcie is extremely well suited to the current ideal of an active archbishop. He is extremely well-organised with a strong competitive urge which drives him to enormous effort. The approved phrase to describe Dr Runcie's archbishopric is "listening leadership". There is no doubt that this works better than a deaf leadership. And it is also true, as one of the archbishop's former staff points out, that "you need myopia to

Dr Runcie is not a visionary and that makes life at Lambeth Palace easier. If Dr Runcie is a man who successfully combines many admirable qualities without achieving greatness in the parts or the whole, it is sensible for him not to aspire to heights which he has no hope of attaining. Dr Runcie has neither the originality nor the arrogance to plunge the Church into a period of precipitate change. He is very keen, for example, that liturgical experiment should cease. He has launched a number of eloquent defences of the Book of Common Prayer and he is worried by the division of practice and doctrine produced by so much liturgical variety.

are assured of a good reception in the Synod, but the surest path to success in debates is to adopt a deed there is a special adjective for it, "eirenic" - meaning peaceful, conciliatory, vaguely holy - which is constantly used in the Synod as the highest term of praise. It was predictable that, once the Bishop of Salisbury's unilateralist motion had been rejected, the Synod would look for some compromise. It duly adopted the amendment moved by Dr Hugh Montefiore, Bishop of Birmingham, and de-scribed as "circuic" by Dr Jnhn Habgood, Bishop of Durham (now Archbishop of York), which forswore the first use, but not the

possession, of nuclear weapons. An affair which reveals the limitations and characteristic remarriage of divorced people in church. At the Synod of York in

July 1981, the Bishop of Winchester moved a motion in response to the diocesan synods which declared that there were times when a divorced person whose husband or wife was still living should be allowed to remarry in church. The motion was approved but,

as so often in the Synod, without any real agreement about the issues involved. Did the Synod think that the first marriage had to be rendered null before the

servants".

In an afterword the trans

about the lives and loves of a western royal house.

also called the empire which never sets [sic], is one of the

"Great Britain, which is

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†201,900 of these were infant baptisms, which represents 33.

Church could conduct a second marriage? Apparently not, but nor did it think that people had any automatic right to a second (or third, or fourth) church marriage. All the same, the Synod pressed

ahead and in July 1983, it approved one of the various options for remarriage procedures which the Synod's standing committee had proposed. This recommendation, known as "Option G", left the final decision in each case to the diocesan bishop, but asked the parish priest and the couple involved to fill out various forms which would go before a committee and the bishop himself. The bishop's decision would be final and the couple would pay a fee for the service which would be nonreturnable even if their petition was unsuccessful. In November 1983 the final stage of the process necessary to make Option G law was passed and the Synod congratulated itself.

At every stage of this process, many of those who voted for it were uneasy, and yet did so out of a curinus feeling that the Synod should do something.

It is amusing, for instance, to follow the pronouncements of Dr Habgood. In 1978, when Bishop of Durham, he opposed any form of remarriage which distinguished between people. In 1981, he warned that "any decision to go forward with the remarriage of divorced persons would, I believe, be deeply divisive and would lead to very different disciplines being exercised in different dioceses, and I think this would be highly undesirable".

But in November 1983, when he vas by this time Archbishop of York, Dr Habgood, after repeating his complaint that the Synod of 1981 had never agreed to the principle that mairiages should be dissolved, and saying of Option G.

I simply canoot imagine the clergy of the Church of England going through this procedure for. any length of time ... " neverthe-less insisted that the Church should go ahead despite its "foolish procedure" and "make it work

honestly". Sure enough, Option G came to grief. In between the Synods of November 1983 and February 1984 it was discussed at meetings of clergy (the people who would have had to work the scheme) of almost all the dioceses, and rejected overwhelmingly by almost all of them. Dismayed by this, the House of Bishops produced a revised proposal for the February Synod which, not surprisingly, gave rather more power to bishops

than Option G had done.

Like Option G, it insisted on restating the Church's teaching, contained in Canon B30, that marriage is lifelong, and yet devised a procedure for second devised a procedure for second marriage. It also refused to lay down criteria for remarriage, so the problems of "pastoral" discretion remained: Indeed, the Archdeacon of Ipswich, who carried through an amendment insisting on a lack of criteria, acqually armsed as follows: "If the actually argued as follows: "If the criteria were clearly known, peo-ple could truthfully say. We fit into the criteria. Yet in your heart, you, as the parish priest, might be thinking. This is not the right couple to be married in church'." In other words, the "heart" (which could easily be no more than the whim) of the parish

priest should supersede any rule.
Without enthusiasm, the Synod
permitted the house of bishops'
proposals to go ahead. But as the
dioceses discussed, more and mnre came to reject the proposals. Thirty-two dioceses rejected them against 12 accepting. The bishops were forced to drop their regula-

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he Synod's solution was highly characteristic of modern Anglicanism -bishops should be al-lowed to permit clergymen who wished to do so to remarry divorcees, no clergyman being forced to remarry a couple

The Synod, of course, is attacked from all sides. In sections of the press, it is thought to be dangerously left-wing. Among its radical members, it is considered stodgy and unvisionary. In fact, however, it is not the political position of the Synod, nor its uninspiring quality, which are its most dangerous characteristics.

Only one important theme runs through the work of the Synod centralization. The fact that so few people know what the Genera Synod is, or care to know, suggests a form of government extremely distant from most church people. And yet the Synod takes advantage of that distance to expand its scope. In matters of worship and doctrine, in the organizing of parishes, the training of priests and the spending of money, the Synod has changed the Church dramatically and acted in favour

Extracted from The Church in Crisis, by Charles Moore, A.N Wilson and Gavin Stamp, published by Hodder & Stoughton on Septem-ber 15 at £6.95

TOMORROW

Congregations

and the clergy: why they just hang on to what

they've got

punishing her son when naughty and spanking him when he was rude to the lator, Deng Zhunfeng, says: "I felt it was a coincidence of history to discover a book

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Inscrutable royals

China's one billion people regard Britain's Royal Family with a mixture of wonder and ignorance, if informal surveys are any guide, "Ah, Elizabeth", exclaimed a Shanghai cab driver, who professed to know a great deal about the Queen's forthcoming visit to the People's Republic. "She's the British Prime Minister, isn't she?"

Many Chinese appear to be aware that women carrently play a major role in governing the United Kingdom and a the United Kingdom and a large number of them are also familiar with pictures of Charles and Diana from television news reports and the country's developing general-interest magazines. But most have only the slimmest notion of who the Windsors are or exactly what they do. The average Chinese in one

of his country's major cities tends to regard Britain as a curinus amalgamation of democratic and monarchical institutions, though Britons as individuals are known here for their sense of fair play and

love of sport. Such benign attitudes to-wards things British have not always prevailed in China. For most of the 20th century, Britain's colonial role in China was lumped together with Japan's imperialist designs. While these sentiments largely faded after the communist takeover in 1949, a popular Chinese movie of recent years, The Burning of the Summer Palace, has kept them alive by recounting the Anglo-French destruction of the opulent Yuan Ming Yuan palace in Peking 136 years

ago.

So it was with a mingled sense of excitement and dread that a foreign visitor, while browsing in the central book store of Yichang (pop. 40,000), a former British treaty port along the Yangtze river in Hubei province, picked up a The role of the **British Royal**

Family is under scrutiny by

the urban Chinese

paperback with a cover paint-ing of the Prince and Princess of Wales with a horse and bearing the Chinese title The Marriage that Dazzled the World. The 163-page book, translated into Chinese, is a reprinting of an American book published in 1981. In it Diana is called "a child

of our generation, from a broken home. . beautiful, gentle, everything a princess should be". Of Charles the book observes: "The Queen came across the English edition of this book in a Xian bookshop. Being in an ancient imperial capital of the east (Xian was the capital city of

goings on within the palace of the feudal emperors. What is the inside of the British royal

oldest conntries in Europe ... England is still one of the few monarchies in the modern world and the Queen of England is the supreme ruler. As a Chinese I supreme ruler. As a Chimese I am entranced by the history of my people and have a desire to understand the emperors of each dynasty in Chinese history, and love to hear about the coince on within the release of

house really like?"

the powerful Tang dynasty) I

Robert Grieves

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MONDAY PAGE

Searching for the new fatherland

Fathers suddenly seem to be playing a central role in the family, sharing the

chores along with the joys of the children. Libby Purves, in the first of a series, asks how accurate is that image - and finds a picture of confusion

Few things shake a man up more comprehensively than the news that he is to become a Even an eagerly planned embryo can floor him ntterly: "I had to sit down when she told me", said one. Then I thought, I ought to do something. Turn into a father. But-I didn't know how."

1

It is not surprising that he tell so lost. No important social image is so blurred and confused as that of the father. On the one hand, ancient notions of power and wisdom cling around the word: God the Father, Father Time, Paterfamilias.

On the other, the prevailing cultural cliché which has grown up in this century is of "Dad" as a lovable but inept stumblebum: anxious Mr Pooter, getting it wrong with his son Lupin in Diary of a Nobody, henpecked buffoons on comic postcards, workingclass dads in sitcoms who skulk in the garden shed to escape domesticity, and the amiable middle-class powerlessness of Hunter Davies in the television series Father's Day.

And that's the positive side: 1986 man is also bombarded by assertions from the feminist left that he is not necslightly depressed by the rising divorce rate. After all, any "civilized" divorce involving children and maternal custody is, by implication, a statement that someone in it did not believe that a full-time father

reira Chand writes

books about the loneliness and difficulty of crossing cultural

foreign land; Edith Carew: a

But help is at hand. Cutting through all "this confusion comes the shining image of the New Father: the man who is there at the birth, who "bonds" with his baby, bathes it changes nappies, is not afraid to express his tenderness or push a buggy. He may even swop roles with his wife

and let her get back to work.
The image fades a little as the children grow bigger (indeed, a recent sociological study of role-reversed couples showed that half the families had reverted to a traditional pattern within two years). But in the first flush of parenthood, these new men certainly fling themselves into it. Indeed, the divorce boom and the New Fatherhood have formed an odd alliance to produce a uniquely modern figure: the man who leaves his first wife and teenage children (having been nowhere near the birth and never changed a nappy), then marries a much

'Male tenderness towards children was not invented in the year 1970'

younger woman and goes. enthusiastically into the birthbath-and-potty routine. Many a balding figure now haunts Mothercare in his lunch-hour to the secret fury, no doubt, of Fashions have undoubtedly

Oh, my Papa: images of fatherhood, from saucy postcards to Michael Maloney in the TV drama, What if it's Raining

changed in fatherhood re-cently, but it would be an arrogant mistake to think - as some writers have implied that male tenderness towards children was invented about 1970. For a start, the changes have been largely concerned with birth and babyhood, As the child gets older, some

of the thrill wears off and most fathers are out all day: fathering becomes a less intense experience, diluted hy work and weariness; and it could be claimed that after the first two years much of the New Fatherhood has levelled off to something very much more like the old sort.

As Charlie Lewis, of Reading University, points out in his dispassionate study

Becoming a Father, neither the myth of the aloof and uninvolved father of old, nor the hype about the involved modern dad, actually holds up in the face of research. One researcher, Lummis, collected the oral history of an East Anglian fishing community from 1890-1914; the received wisdom being that fathers in such working-class communities "tended to be brutal, drinken, and aloof from their families - like Walter Morel in D.H. Lawrence's Sons and Lovers". In fact, Lummis's study showed that the fathers

in that community were very

much participant, concerned

Betwixt 9h and 10h at members of the household. Going back further, you have William Cobbett writing

his Advice to a Father in 1829; Cobbett moved to the country and worked at home because he thought a child should have a father in sight; if friends asked him to stay without his children, he did not go. Turn back further still and

you find - as Christina Hardyment did in her history of childcare, Dream Babies the refutation of the arrogant modern notion that parents used to care less intensely about their babies in the dark centuries of infant mortality. She cites one Puritan father, Cotton Mather, who wrote in his diary during the measles epidemie of 1646:

Night, my lovely Jerusha Ex-pired. She was two years and

about seven months old. . . I begg'd, I begg'd, that such a hitter Cup as the Death of that lovely child, might pass from

So let us not pretend that it is us, the Me Generation. which invented paternal

tenderness and tears.

It may be partly true, though, that we have had to re-invent them. Periodically, men retreat into machismo. Two savage wars, with tough adult male companionship, have probably dulled the con-ventional British man's perceptions of his own tenderness. And Freud did not help a lot, either, Hardyment points an accusing finger at a succession of 20th-century

marginalized fathers: either fearfully pointing them out as a source of future neuroses with a child "carrying with him to the end of his life the tags of infantile jealousy and fear" - or else brusquely relegating Dad to the role of

untrustworthy nurserymaid. Charlie Lewis found (although he points out that

'Most fathers are assistants rather than partners in family childcare'

here is not much research on fathers because researchers work office-hours) that even today, for all the brave talk of New Fatherhood, "All hut a few are assistants, rather than partners, in the husiness of child care".

To have an "assistant" father rather than a full partner may be a drawback for working mothers, who end up with two jobs instead of one-and-a-half; but if we are just talking about fathers vis-a-vis their children, it may not matter all that much. There is a school of thought which says that they are essentially different from. and complementary to, mothers. Some psychologists con-sider that the father's role is to represent a safe halfway-house between the security of mother and the challenge of the outside world. Fathers play rougher games, have

The ehild psychologist Tom Crahtree, even though he writes for Cosmopolitan magazine and is self-confessedly in the business of building up the New Man, admits that, "I have this picture of man-the-hunter, trooping off in single file to kill hison, while the women sit at home succession of 20th-century in a family group. Then I see babycare books which have the men, filing off on the

family group behind. I'm afraid they all look pretty welladjusted to me."

Progressive though he is. Crabtree observes men as natural competitors, rather than sensitive sharers. He sees no evidence of any great revolution in fatherhood and sex roles having taken place.
"Oh no. Boys do fashionable
domestic things at school like. cooking and sewing, but they are not told that marriage and children are for keeps. We need a job specification for fathers; even now, too many men don't understand properly what the deal is."

Good family life sorts out inequalities: with luck, two parents complement one another. But what about the single-handed father? 1981 census totted up 205.860 lone males with dependents. Sue Slipman, of the National Council for One Parent Families, reports that these men are around 10 per cent of one-parent families, and comments that they have the advantage financially: "Society enables a man to continue working, in a way that it does not provide for mothers. Neighbours rally round and the father will normally be able to earn enough to keep on the family home.

However you switch and swop, there still seem to be two roles to play in a child's life: one of them reassuring. one challenging and gay. Perhaps if there is any point at all in the concept of New Fatherhood, it is that couples feel more free to take turns at

CTimes Newspapers Ltd., 1986

WEDNESDAY

Old or young, what is it that makes a good father?

Learning the loneliness of

boundaries. Her first three novels collected bouquets of praise from the critics - "A very distinguished writer indeed ... wrote A.N. Wilson in The Specialor. Her fourth novel, published: Meira Chand again today*, is the fictionalized story of another alien in a looks at the problem

electronics export business, "I

was a London art student one

day and in the middle of rice fields the next", she says. "I

was terrified, depressed,

thrown off balance in every

way and the worst thing was the lack of communication."

Meira made an effort to

know her neighbours but in.

those days, travel from Japan

was restricted, the economic

miracle hadn't got off the

ground and a foreigner

he Japanese would

seemed a strange creature.

of cultural barriers. young English woman who lived in Japan at the end of the Her work is the last century and was tried and convicted for the murder of product of her own unsettled life

Chand says she was not interested so much in the crime as in how a young provincial girl from Somerset ended up in Yokohama accused of murder. But her own story is almost as strange. How did a half-Swiss, half-Indian girl from south London end up in a small industrial town in Japan and become an international novelist in that alien culture. where wives are seen as merely breeders and home-

Meira was born an outsider. Her mother is Swiss, her father an Indian doctor. They met and married in England and Meira went to Putney High Schnol in south-west London, going on to local art schools where she studied textile design. Even then, she says, the pages of her sketch book were half-filled with

In 1962 she married Kumar Chand. "a rather lax Hindu". She was 19, he was 24 and the couple went to live in a typical Japanese house. complete with paper dnors and reed mats, in the middle of rice fields just outside Kobe, where school", she says, "but anyher husband had set up his way I wouldn't have put them





Stranger in a strange land: "born outsider" Meira Chand

come home to Bombay.

that except in writing."

come into her home and allow her to talk to them "It was like coming out of solitary confinement straight into a rugby tackle", she remembers. "I was catapulted in broken Japanese but were too self-conscious to invite her back. The only friends we had were among the Indian community", she says, "so I into a vast communal family, all very loving and affec-tionate but with all the intook on two new cultures at once". They moved to Kobe when their daughter Anjaliwas three. Meira got a job at one of the international felt the awakening of some-thing, a spiritual discovery of schools and enrolled her chilthe Indian part of me which, I realized. I'd rejected. There dren in the American schnol. was no way I could express

through that rigid educational years and she wrote and wrote. system." She was beginning to "Just as it was all taking off build a life when her and I was beginning to sell a husband's family asked him to few stories, we had to go back to Japan."

Meira feels that she has always lived betwen different fighting and gossiping a large all been positive."
Her books have been transdous but underneath it all, I lated into almost every lan-

spiritual, social and cultural worlds and had difficulty bridging each gap. "But it is not all negative. I've survived. I'm writing. In the end it has

guage except Japanese. "I'm totally unknown in the place where I'm writing. I think if I'd been a man it would have been different. The position of women in Japan is very She was io India for five inferior and I am both a

woman and a foreigner, without any position of authority.

Chand blames Japanese women for the awfulness of Japanese men. "It is up to women to teach their sons to respect women", she says, No Japanese man will take any notice of his wife but he does not dare disregard his mother. Even young men at universities will phone their mothers to ask if it's cold

enough to put on a sweater."

The comes to England at least twice a year and stays in her Chelsea flat. but she's prepared to follow or be left alone while he travels. My husband is an Indian and was brought up in the Eastern way, so I've had to concede to those ideals while huilding my own life. He has changed over the years, too. and become more supporting

and proud of what I do."
Where would Chand choose to live if she had the choice? "My instant reaction is to say I'd be happy here in England but after all these years of total rootlessness, I wonder if I could settle. I do miss Japan when I've been away. It's been my home for 25 years and there are many things I love. Any child of mixed blood grows up with tremendous feelings of duality.

"Most of my adult life I've lived in alienated circumstances. The only place where any welding of all these different worlds begins, the only place I can see what has been assimilated, is at a typewriter. That's the place where become whole."

Shirley Lowe The Painted Cage is published by Century today, price £10.95.

TALKBACK

inquests

From Mrs Pamela H. White, Stodday, Lancaster.

results have been released.

many successful careers com-mence with failure at this

Ferried off the future

As I crawled through the road repairs on the M1, the thought of the Shamrock Restaurant on the B & I Liverpool-Dublin ferry seemed like the rainbow's

I craved its speciality overdone steak, chips, pens and half a tomato with pink edges — more than anything in the world, especially more than I wanted to be stuck outside Northampton with every chance of missing the boat, the restaurant and the nons quening up outside the

dnty-free. After a while, however, the red and white witches' hats disappeared from the fast lane and I whizzed down to the Liverpool docks in plenty of time for the 10.15pm

sailing. But horrors awaited. The car ferry had been fitted out with what a former American ambassador to Britain called refurbishment and the effect was of a once homely middle-aged woman who had decided to try out false eyelashes and now looked a perfect fright. Instead of the Shamrock

with its hanguettes and mock-tweed coverings looking like a provincial Irish hotel cast adrift, there was Tuskar Restaurant done up to the nines with decor - room dividers with wavy tops, space-age lighting and, worst of all, a serve-yourself arrangement



PENNY PERRICK

"Chef will look after you", I was told but there was little chef could do but point his spoon at metal containers of limp broccoli, ancient looking joints and bright orange cro-

An apologetic air hung over the place. When I asked for mineral water, the waiter explained miserably that it wasn't Perrier but "only Ballygowan", which is Ireland's own designer water and markedly superior to any

I was allowed wine with my pretentious dinner but not a whiskey until the ship sailed - even though liquor

was clearly being drunk in the adjoining bar.

There was a time on the night crossing to Dublin when students with backpacks, priests returning to their par-ishes and families over on n visit to elderly parents sat around on deck, produced a couple of guitars and went through the whole repertoire of Irish folk songs. Now the area is set out like n shopping mall with signs directing you the Rockadell Disco and the cinema. Not a song to be heard; only the stewardess's voice coming over the mega-phone directing people to the

Suparest Lounge, although this was once just the room containing the Pullman seats, My chief worry was that I would find Ireland as tarted up as a B & I boat but, when we docked the next morning. it was clear that it wasn't. Cows still munched alongside the road to the west, coffee was still served in a pitchdark lounge in Ballinasloe and, when I went shopping, the cost of my purchases was still written down on a handy scrap of paper and laboriously added up — correctly, too, which is more than can be said for electronic cash reg-

I think the Irish may be the first people to have seen the future and decided that it doesn't work, and to have wisely hung on to the past.

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THE TIMES DIARY

Spitting on the image

The satirists behind ITV's Spitting Image enjoy conjuring grotesque portraits of others but how would they take to an expose of their own failings? Not well, it seems. John Lloyd, producer of the series, threw a wobbly when he read the draft of journalist Lewis Chester's forthcoming Tooth & Claw, the Inside Story of Spitting Image, which reveals that puppet-maker Roger Law once became so disgruntled that he attacked Lloyd in a hotel bar. Chester also claims damagingly that Lloyd at one time wanted to be a co-presenter to Esther Rantzen and confessed to a TV producer: "I've always wanted to be famous." Lloyd tells me: "When I read the draft I thought it must be a parody. The portrait of me as an elegant public schoolboy turned 'naughty mandarin' is not at all my self-image. I've never wanted to be famous." Only, it seems, the absurdity of a satirist squealing about his treatment has prevented his taking the matter beyond a gentle word with the publisher, Faber. In fearless Spitting Intage style, Faber has ignored him and publishes next

Driving seat

David Steel takes on an exciting freelance job this week: test-driving the soon-to-be-launched Jaguar XJ40 up the glens and round the lochs of remotest Scot-land. He will he one of the first people outside Jaguar to put the car through its paces, and his verdict will appear in the pages of Autocar magazine. The boy won-der likes fast cars. Driving from Scotland to London in the late 1970s, I recall, he was stopped for speeding. An understanding constable accepted his excuse: he was in a hurry to see Jim Callaghan to set up the Lib-Lab pact.

• The British Museum has just acquired a primitive Madagascar house, made of straw and reed, in preparation for an exhibition on the island this November. The only problem is that the thing has arrived in kit form, and no one at the museum knows how to as-

Gloves, please

Two years after the GLC's arts chairman, Peter Pitt, said it was time that London's South Bank hosted some genuinely workingclass pastimes such as snooker and judo, the unthinkable is about to happen. The Queen Elizabeth Hall, venue for the London Mozart Players and the André Previn Music Festival, is to echo to the sounds of the ringside. During the early hours of September 28 it will screen, by satellite from Atlantic City. Donald "Cobra" Curry v Lloyd Honeyghan fighting for the world welterweight boxing title. taking over, the wickedly elitist South Bank Board will have filled the QEH with precisely the kind of customers that Peter Pitt wanted.

BARRY FANTONI



'I had no idea she was a Lowry collector

An explanation reaches me for the

Wait and see

delay in finding a new Bishop of Oxford. Speculation is rampant in dog-collared circles that neither of the two names put forward by the Crown Appointments Commission at the end of May was acceptable in Mrs Thatcher. It is more likely. I understand, that the post — one of the most influential in the Anglican communium has already been offered and turned down. Sources in Oxford say the Bishop of Kensington. Mark Santer, said no. perhaps because of his commitment to the Anglican Roman Catholic International Commission. Santer this weekend refused to comment. Now, doubtless still mindful that the Prime Minister would welcome a conservative counterweight to the Bishop of Durham in the General Synod, the appointments commission is being forced to meet again.

Cash crop

The great British public has come to the aid of Les Attwell and John Case, the luckless Somerset farmers who fell victim this summer to a hippy convoy's invasion. Television pictures of a tearful Attwell surveying his trampled crops provoked an outery, and donations poured in from all over the country. The two farmers have shared a £2.076 cheque which will cover about 80 per cent of their legal fees and the cost of damage. Life has evidently returned to bucolic normality for Attwell. When I first phoned yesterday he was out tending his sheep; when I called back, he was diverted from speaking to me by an unexpected delivery of straw. **PHS**

After the Karachi and Istanbul outrages, Robert Fisk explains the killers' aims; Gerald Frost (below) analyses changing US policy

Why retaliation won't work

The principal aim of the Middle East's latest hijackers and killer squads is to shock the world into violent retaliation for their deeds, to involve the western powers - or Israel - in an operation of such devastating consequences that the whole delicate structure of peace talks and moderation in the region is destroyed.

So far, the murderers at Karachi and Istanbul, presumably working for the renegade Palestinian Abu Nidal, are on their way to achieve their ends. They have already brought forth a pledge of revenge from Shimon Peres, the Israeli prime minister; concern among the Italians that the Americans are again going to bomb Libya; and editorials on both sides of the Atlantic demanding "massive military retaliation". That is precisely the gunmen's aim.

The equation is quite simple. There are more than enough desperate men - most of them Palestinian — among the wretched camps of Beirut, Sidon, Tyre and in the suburbs of Damascus and Amman to send on such terrible missions. Ever since the Palestine Liberation Organization was driven from Beirut after being surrounded by the Israelis, the suicidal killers have been an inevitable development.

The battle of Beirut in the summer of 1982 was the last opportunity the Palestinians were given to fight for their cause against the Israelis. When that ended in failure, the radical Palestinians were bound to take their guns into the airport departure lounges, the vulnerable American airliners that circumnavigate the globe and, most awful of all, into the places of worship of

their own fellow-Semites.

It is, of course, a natural emotion to call for revenge. Why should those who sponsor such atrocities not be punished? The past 38 years in the Middle East. however, suggest that history does not always share the same precepts of natural justice. Indeed, it is difficult to recall a single instance when the principle of retaliation produced anything more than

further bloodshed. Year after year, Israel has

finds that one of the gunmen claims he wants to retaliate for the upon it or upon its citizens by Palestinians. It has carried out massacre of Palestinians at Sabra and Chatila. Indeed one of them hundreds of air raids on Lebanon, made punitive raids into villages said he was in Chatila at the time and towns, crossed more than of the killings. 2,000 miles of Mediterranean sea

evil weed of the PLO".

rent it has failed. In the years

before Israel invaded Lebanon in

1982 its air force regularly bombed

the Palestinians in the Bekaa

Valley and at Damour and Sidon.

The invasioo that followed cost

thousands of lives - including those of more than 600 Israelis -

but today the Israeli air force is

back again, routinely bombing the

Palestinians in the Bekaa and in

The Arabs, and some Israelis as

well, ask a simple question: What

was gained? As preventive as-

saults, designed to delay Palestin-

ian attacks, they may have had limited success. But as a policy,

they have proved hopeless — even

if the western world is still

retaliatory policy is more com-

plex. If a nation wants to retaliate

for the slaughter at Rome and

Vienna airports last Christmas, it

The moral argument about the

encouraged to think otherwise.

Damour and Sidon, as before.

Yet Sabra and Chatila were to bomb the PLO's headquarters themselves the work of pro-Israeli in Tunis and even staged two full-scale military invasions of Leba-Lebanese Christians who wished to revenge themselves upon non to rout out what Menachem Palestinians who had attacked and Begin in 1978 described as "the murdered in their mountain villages and who contributed to the The Israelis presented all these political situation in which the operations as proof that military Christian president-elect, Bashir retaliation works; but as a deter-Gemayel, had just been killed.

The Palestinians had attacked those villages because they saw the Christians as allies of the Israelis who now occupied their land in the West Bank and Gaza and - in many Palestinian eyes - in the Israeli state itself. They were still outraged by the much earlier massacre of Palestinians by Menachem Begin's Irgun at the village of Deir Yassin in 1948. The Jews of Palestine remembered

earlier atrocities by Arabs.

The cycle goes back even further. But it can end only if one side or the other can carry out a final, all-embracing retaliation which will correct all past wrongs; and that, the Arabs say, is not going to happen. The murderers at Karachi and Istanbul realize this almost as much as those who control them, be they the followers of Abu Nidal or the still darker intelligence services - for there are many of

them within each Arab state - in

Libya, Syria, Iran or elsewhere In the end, the West is likely to reduce the number of such atrocities by still further security measures and by catching those responsible before rather than after they have committed their crimes.

The real battle against the gunmen, however, must in-evitably be waged by their own people. It is the Palestinians who will ultimately have to crush the Abu Nidals of this world. To do that, they will need credibility and support from the West. They will need a political settlement which accommodates the aspirations of the Palestinians - whether or not they are PLO supporters - as well as of the Israelis. To refuse them this is one of the aims of Abu Nidal's killers; which is why they want to see the policy of retali-ation continued.

The Americans believed they were entitled to bomb Libya last April as a result of alleged Libyan involvement in the West Berlin disco bombing. To the Arabs so opposed to America, however, the lesson was different; in their eyes, the Tripoli air raids proved that the Americans had accepted their own declaration of war. And that war is now on, a conflict without apparent end, and of cruel and arful dimensions. A further taid oo Libya, or a bloody retaliatory strike by Israel, is likely to provide proof to the cruel men behind these deeds that they have been successful

Terror victims. One of those injured when hijackers opened fire

on board the Pan American airliner at Karachi arrives

at Frankfurt in a US Air Force transport plane. Below, au old man killed with 20 others as be worshipped in the Turkish synagogue.

Do those responsible hope to provoke a violent response?

Can we expect Reagan to ask us first?

What impact would renewed American action against Libya have on US-European relations? As President Reagan hears the report of his special envoy, Vernon Walters, on his talks last week with the Nato allies, it is instructive to examine how Europeans reacted last April to the bombing

Their reactions corresponded to an emerging pattern of relations between the US and Europe, the significance of which only Mrs Thatcher among European leaders showed signs of glimpsing.

The judgement of most leaders and opinion formers was that the bombing was further evidence that America comports itself in such a way as to endanger itself, its allies and world peace generally. The view is overlaid by disapproval of the crudities of US foreign policy, and of its alleged lack of historical and cultural

Marked traces of such an attitude could he found in a little reported speech on July 15 by the Foreign Secretary. Sir Geoffrey Howe, in which, without naming the US, he warned of the dangers of "abuse of strength", "strong-

arm tactics" and "over-reaction The apologists in Europe for US policies generally assert that dis-plays of anti-Americanism will encourage American anti-Europeanism. In particular, they say anti-Americanism will help to produce American isolationism, which in turn will fuel the anti-Americanism which belped bring

it about.
This argument bas been well rchearsed. It is recognized even by some critics of the American bombing of Libya, though there is no evidence that public opinion has understood the dangers likely to arise from a recasting of

American strategic priorities. There is no public recognition of these dangers because no major public figure has attempted to describe them with any cogency. They are the kind of subject about

"If I had to ban anything in life, I'd

ban shaving. I'm annoyed by the

announcement by the politician

and novelist Jeffrey Archer in the

Sunday Times recently set me to

wondering. At first glance, it is a

sentiment that many would echo,

bul what does the man mean,

Given such autocratic power

(and the way Archer's career has

been going, anything is possible).

would he really ban the ritual daily

depilation of all adult males, thus

rendering the "full set" de rigueur?

severely doubt it. Or does he

mean that he would exercise his

considerable clout and call on

governmental pharmacists to pro-

duce a nill that would obviate the

act of shaving altogether? This I

I do not believe that a depilatory

cream would be seen to be

acceptable, facial hair being a

frightfully famous secondary sex-

ual characteristic, and associated

as exclusively with the male of the

species as is, well - balding, rather

doubt even more.

sheer time it takes."

exactiv?

the children, for fear of causing unnecessary anxiety.

The argument expressed above is normally couched in terms which suggest that America, baying been frustrated and opposed by ungrateful and ambivalent allies, will retreat behind the boundaries

However, there is a pattern of events going back at least to the invasion of Grenada in 1983 which suggests that events will take a quite different course. This gives reason to suppose that America might indeed, for a period, become isolated in the sense of lacking reliable allies, but not, it should he stressed, in the sense of becoming introverted, regionally-fixated, parochial or too weary with an incomprehensible universe to want to play any active or inter-ventionist role in it.

The phenomenon of an America that is both extrovert, interventionist and isolated may he new, but it is something which Europe may have to learn to contend with. It is an outcome that may ultimately force Europeans to face up to hard choices that in many instances they have pre-

ferred to ignore. In the case of Grenada, and of last year's interception of the Egyptian airliner carrying the Achille Lauro hijackers, as well as the bombing of Libya, America acted alone, although in the last instance it enjoyed British assistance. In the cases of Grenada and the airliner interception, many of those originally hostile have changed their minds (a British minister came as close to admit-ting an error of judgment over

Grenada as pride permits). The lesson that Reaganite America is likely to draw is ubvious. Even when the allies can agree that a common Western interest is at risk, their advice about bow to proceed may amount to no more than a tedious irrelevance and nuisance. It may be

place. If the US action succeeds in its objectives, much European opinion will be won round; if not, it must be accepted that risks are inherent in such endeavours. Having finally discovered that it is better to be respected than to he liked, America is evidently much less impeded or discouraged by lack of European support. Moreover, having diminished the force of the oft-made charge of military incompetence by the success of its actions in Grenada and Libya evidence of which, it is true, may not yet be judged to be conclusive

the US has demonstrated its

dictum that good armies have good friends. It has also shown its awareness that armies that are slow to the field are likely in the end to have inconstant friends or no friends at all. The lesson which American public opinion may be drawing of course goes far beyond the response to terrorism.Since March 1983 when Reagan launched his Strategic Defence Initiative project (Star Wars) on an unsuspecting world, America has been wooing, urging, persuading and cajoling its allies over the case

for ballistic missile defence. The benefits in terms of practical

support have been very small.

ultimate faith in Macbiavelli's

recent pattern of American intervention should not be exaggerated the likelihood is that America will now be highly selective about the advice it seeks and more doubtful about the value of consultation. It may also display a more differentiated response to its allies on the basis of friendship given in extre-

After all, if America had insisted on a united European response to Libyan terror, it would not even have received British assistance. Where denied support for its objectives it will be increasingly prepared to act alone in direct defiance of its allies' wishes. Europeans have long com-

plained that America does not understand the complexities of European politics. The ability of European political elites to understand the changes taking place in American attitudes, and the im-plications that may flow from them, will be a test of European judgement. In any event, in its new mood of lonely, if confident, assertiveness and independence, America shows evidence that "isolationism" may take a very different form from that about which we have heard so much.

Gerald Frost is director of the Institute of European Defence and Strategic Studies.

I'd lather have some whiskers

So if Archer so much resents the time required for shaving (and he has a point here: 60 hours a year, I reckon - one and a half working weeks) wby does he not simply stop? Because, he might reply, he has no desire to look like Santa Claus all the year round.

But here. I think, we have arrived at the nub of the matter: to he clean-shaven is seen to he natural and normal, but as we all know it is only natural to the female (who, for self-evident reasons, is seldom referred to as being clean-shaven), and it is seen to be normal only because most men spend 10 minutes a day removing the natural growth in order to emulate the female complexion. If the larger proportion of

women in the country suddenly

started rubbing their faces with

hair restorer, it might strike one or two of us as bizarre, but the reversal of the process in men is seen to be perfectly usual indeed, desirable.

Many men resent the time spent

on shaving each day, as they do the pain incurred to a sensitive throat by the raspings of an electric razor, followed by the tearmaking application of astringent and expensive unguents ("balm")
- to say nothing of the threat to life itself if using a blade. But this daily ordeal must he endured if "normality" is the end in sight. A bearded man, of course, is quite regularly interrogated as to why he grew the thing, or as to what be's hiding; or if he has ever considered shaving it off; or if it makes him hot (no one ever asks if one's hair makes one hot).

The truth is that a beard is one of the few things in life that may be achieved by doing absolutely nothing. One does not grow one: one simply gives up the battle of keeping it at bay. The rest just happens. It is then just trimmed from time to time, along with one's hair - an approach not dissimilar to gardening: lawns and shrubs are cut and pruned to the desired length, and not torn up by the roots at the first sign of life.

Nor is the bearded man vain enough to stare at himself in a mirror for 10 minutes every morning, while burting his face; he has better things to do with his money than buy razors and lo-tions. And he will never ever run the risk of appearing stubbly at the breakfast table, nor - as the day wears on - displaying five o'clock shadow.

Why Jeffrey Archer goes on with it all, I really can't imagine. After all — Shakespeare didn't.

Joseph Connolly | Counts as disrespect to an unique Prosecution: And the next ball?

Anne Sofer

Matching Eton and Jarrow

Britain of the 21st century - do the independent schools see their role? I can imagine four common answers, depending on the traditions and philosophy of the particular school.

Preserving academic excellence, some will say, stressing high standards, endeavour, keeping the lamp of learning alive. Others, keener to emphasize pluralism, diversity and freedom, will talk about giving parents a choice.

A third answer will concentrate

on educational innovation, new challenges, new courses. And a fourth will reply in terms of the needs of the personality of the maturing adolescent, of the school as a caring society with certain values which it hopes to pass on. It is not possible to quarrel with

any of this. And having visited a number of independent schools recently. I would concede without carping that many of them mean what they say, work hard at it, and produce good results.

So let me go on to another question. Is there any reason why all of this should not be available even to children whose parents can't pay, or who don't do well in

That, I will be told politely, is really two questions. To the first, most independent schools now fall over themselves to insist that they would positively welcome more bright children from poor social backgrounds. They will tell you about their bursaries, and about the son of an unmarried office cleaner who has just got a scholar-ship to Oxford. After all, isn't that what the assisted places scheme is all about?

To the second part of the question there is usually a long silence, and then a regretful reply. Yes, of course children of all abilities need these things, but ... well, so far as their particular

school is concerned they do not really have the necessary expertise. But of course they have the greatest admiration for their colleagues in the comprehensive schools who are struggling in very difficult circumstances . . . Now I cannot help wondering

whether the founders of these independent schools would have been satisfied with this reply. Many of them were the educational pioneers and innovators of their time. Seeing a crying need to light beacons of knowledge and understanding in a dark wilderness of ignorance and illiteracy, they worked night and day to keep the fires fed. They did not see themselves as marginal.

So let .me_return and rephrase my original question. Are the independent schools interested in helping to solve the educational problems of our time? What those problems are has

become almost a matter of consensus; the poor attainment of all but the top 25 per cent; the disinclination of the majority of children to continue with their education beyond the statutory leaving age; the alienation, lack of confidence and misery of large numbers of adolescents; the fact that we have become a multiracial society without facing the

implications of that fact. Conventional wisdom within the state sector is that the independent schools have nothing to offer towards solving these problems. At its crudest it could be summed up in the slogan: "Keep Out, You Snobs!" Understandable though it is, it is precisely this attitude that has let the independent schools off the hook all these years. My own judgment would he that although they have managed to insulate themselves from most of the problems, they do have expertise which could make a significant contribution.

After all, they have bad the benefit, which the state schools have not for the past seven years, of stability, continuity, enough books and equipment, small classes. It would be a disgrace if they had not developed new skills and instance of the processes of learning the skills and the skills are skills are skills are skills and the skills are skills learning. Don't some of them feel

tempted to have a go? In fact, of course, many ersta while independent schools are now in the mainstream, and making an important cootribu-tion. I can think of a local example started over 100 years ago by a pioneer of girls' education, later absorbed by the London County Council as a grammar school, and then in 1976 becoming one of the first "mini" comprehensives, at a time when the pundits were saying (as, alas, they still are) that such a

thing was a contradiction in terms. And there are independent schools that do want to share the problems of the state sector, that admit a comprehensive intake and take special trouble with disturbed and difficult children. Some of these have in the past hovered on the brink of applying for vol-

untary-aided status.
Falling rolls and financial constraints have made these possible overtures irrelevant in recent years, but a national drive towards better relations between the two sectors might revive them.

Peter Newsam, former educa-tion officer of the Inner London Education Authority, recently suggested in a deceptively jokey article in the Times Educational Supplement that our problems might be resolved if all schools were to become voluntary-aided, with the status of both independent and county school abolished. All schools would be autonomous. non-selective and accountable fi-nally to their governors rather than the local education authority ... and non-lee-paying. The author is a member of the SDP national committee. -

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Taking spin on the jury side

Nowadays sports writers have to know as much about the law as length long bop which Didley tried about sport, but we believe we are the only column employing a fulltime legal reporter to bring you details of current sports trials. Today, an extract from an exceed-

ingly interesting cricket case. Vic Didley, the England Test batsman, claims be was wrongfully given out during a recent crucial county match and is suing umpire Len Pilley for wrongful dismissal. Yesterday Len Pilley took the stand.

Prosecution: Your name is Leonard Pilley? Pilley: Yes, and there are six balls to come.

Prosecution: Thank you. You are an umpire by trade? Pilley: Being an umpire is not a trade. It is a boly calling, beyond good and evil, concerned only with the search for truth. Prosecution: Very like being a barrister, perhaps?

Pilley: Not from what I have seen in this court (Uproar) You look hot, by the way. Like me to take your jersey for you? Presecution: No. thank you. Now,

on the 18th June you were umpiring in the match between Bensonshire and Natwestshire, were you пог? Pilley: Yes. It was a cool afternoon, with not many spectators, and Bensonshire had declared at

lunch for 197 for 3. Lunch was a cold chicken salad with rather unpleasant salad cream from a bottle, followed by rhubarb tart. At 1.52 play recommenced, and Vic Didley came out to open the Natwestshire minings...

Prosecution: You have a remarkably good memory. Mr Pilley. Pilley: I have to. When I retire from umpiring. I hope to make a living as an after-dinner speaker on the cricket club circuit, telling racy sporting anecdotes.

Prosecution: Like Fred Trueman's? Pilley: Not as long as his.

Prosecution: Now, we have reached the point where Mr Didley has arrived to face the first ball. Could you perhaps describe what happened next? Pilley: Yes. Phil Bidley came up for the first delivery and I yelled "No ball!"

Prosecution: Why was that? Pilley: He had forgotten to give me bis sweater to hold. That counts as disrespect to an umpire.

length long bop which Didley tried to slash for four, succeeding only in giving it a tickle; he was caught by the wicket keeper and I gave him out. Presecution: How did you know

be had touched the ball? Pilley: I could hear it. Prosecution: But surely you could not hear such a small noise above the screaming of the appealing fielders?

Pilley: Nowadays the fielders do not actually make a noise while appealing. This is dubbed in later by the television technicians. Prosecution: Well, how could you bear such a small noise above the shouting of the crowd, the colourful Caribbean calypso chanting of the West Indian supporters and the sickening racist slogans of the English cricket fans? Piliey: You must be thinking of a Test match. At a county match all you can hear is the sighing of the spectators and the moaning of the

English selectors. Prosecution: I see. Now could you perhaps tell us what sort of equipment a modern umpire has to have with him?

Pilley: Well, apart from all the hats, coats and sweaters, and the six stones to count the balls with. we have to have light meters. humidity meters, pocket barometers, wind gauges, walkie-talkie radios and first-aid kits. Not to mention heavy-duty chronometers.

Prosecution: And geiger counters? Pilley: Since Chernobyl, yes. Prosecution: The weight of all this equipment must be considerable. Pilley: It's very heavy, yes. Prosecution: Very noisy, too.

Piley: Oh, yes. Always clicking

and ticking away. Prosecution: And yet you expect this court to believe that, bent over as you were, and deafened by the sound of your own equipment. you were able to hear a tiny click twenty-two yards away? I submit

hear anything for years! I've been bluffing all along! I I I appeal against the light! This court-room is far too dark to

Judge: Appeal overruled.

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to you, Mr Pilley, that you heard nothing of the sort!

Pilley (breaking down): Oh God, it's true! I haven't been able to

continue!

(After this sensational development, there is more to come tomorrow, when Vic Didley himself takes the stand.)

Sugar

Miler



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THEY MUST NOT SUCCEED

General Vernon Walters, President Reagan's special envoy in the campaign against international terrorism, set off rather too soon on his European tour. Last week the Old World allies were shivering with apprehension over what the Americans might do next This week he might have found them more receptive.

The tragic end to the Karachi hijacking and the cruelty of the massacre in Istanbul have happened just when the world seemed to be staging something of a recovery from this disease of the later Twentieth Century. That it should have suffered a relapse will come as no surprise. The ruthless fanatic, careless of his own survival, is a difficult organism to eradicate or even deter. But one can make life difficult for him and we have clearly not yet made it difficult enough. What is to be done?

One thing that governments should not do is to lose their way in an orgy of recrimination and dissent. This is sadly what has happened in the wake of both events this weekend. That the Pakistan authorities have not yet perfected their counter-terrorist techniques was obvious from the moment that the hijackers boarded the plane. Nor can the authorities look back with any pleasure on what followed thereafter.

Similar doubts surround the decision of the Pan American crew to abandon ship, thus immohilising their Boeing and stranding the terrorists - but at the cost of further destabilising the situation. Airlines like the Pakistan army and Karachi airport need to look at their tactics again

To draw up precise "do's" and "don'ts" for crises which never quite repeat themselves, is however to attempt the nearimpossible. The method of attack by the terrorists this time differed from that of most of their predecessors, the hijackers driving across the tarmac disguised as security men. Security measures at airports need to be comprehensive but the minds of those in charge need to be flexible.

Moreover, for all the tragic consequences of the crime, the Pakistani government and the Pan Am crew ensured at least that the gunmen failed to achieve their main objective. That kind of determination must remain the central characteristic of any counterterrorist policy. Crticism of the kind heaped upon Pakistan by Mr Rajiv Gandhi at the summit of the Non-Aligned Move-ment in Harare, is therefore destructive and unhelpful.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem yesterday the Israeli Cabinet broke up in disarray, divided by the murders in the Istanbul synagogue, at a time when they should be united. If the coalition allows itself to be split by a crisis of this kind it is awarding the terrorists half the victory they crave - and if the faltering Middle East peace process is halted for similar reasons - their triumph is total. In the end the only way to beat the gunmen is to ensure that they do not succeed.

This is not to argue the case against retaliation should Israeli intelligence identify those responsible. But the difficulty of doing that is notorious.

Even if it succeeds in doing so a government has to locate its quarry or punish its hosts to deter them from offering shelter. The case for carrying out an operatuon which is less than surgical is always more questionable. Colonel Gadaffi has insisted on his innocence. He would wouldn't he - but in this instance most people believe him. The assumption that the hand of Abu Nidal lies behind one if not both of the outrages raises questions about the indirect responsibility which must be borne by Syria among others - despite a newspaper report yesterday that the Syrians were expelling his organization. Should the Americans act against Syria? These are complex issues at a time wheo Washington is once

more trying to stitch together

the threads of a Middle East

peace process. One thing needed is a more coordinated approach against terrorism by the Third World. Terrorism is not confined to the under-developed countries, as this country knows to its cost. But it is their less sophisticated security screens that terrorist find easiest to penetrate. Most countries need each other in the campaign against terrorism and there should be much greater co-operation between them. If the Non-Aligned Movement in Harare had spent more time discussing this instead of losing themselves in their anti-American rhetoric or listening (admittedly without much pleasure) to the strident Gadaffi, they might have won more friends and influenced more people - and had a bet-

TIME TO ACT ON TOBACCO

The British Medical Association has published what it claims is new evidence to show how the tobacco industry is recruiting new people to smoke through advertising. A case of stating the obvious? Not if we are to believe the tobacco industry, which has long claimed that advertising enables competing cigarette companies only to bid for each other's market. All the varied advertisments for food, it says, do not increase food consumotion, so why should cigarette advertisements lead to more people smoking - particularly when the industry has contracted by 28 per cent?

Visites Kingt

i spin o

It would be extremely difficult to sustain the industry's case that advertising has no effect on children. The Office of Population Census, and Survey shows that while more adults are giving up smoking, an increasing number of teenagers are starting. Although the tobacco industry puts this down to the fact that more youngsters admit to smoking than used to be the case, it has confessed that they are responsible for seventy million pounds of their sales. No market should be allowed to encourage new young cus-tomers to start a habit that

could lead to their destruction. The International Advertising Association claims that advertising bans lead to no significant change in tobacco consumption, and that few children start smoking because of advertising. However the

most recent evidence from Norway suggests otherwise. In 1975, before a total ban was imposed on cigarette advertising, 42 per cent of boys aged 13 - 15 had already started to smoke. Ten years later after the ban, this figure had fallen by 14 per cent. Although it was followed up by a major gov-ernment health education programme in the schools, the ban did have an effect. This is not to say that cigarette advertisements are the only reason why children smoke. But they do encourage social acceptability of a product that will kill about one in four of those regular

users who smoke 20 a day.

Whenever the industry makes an agreement it in-geniously finds a way of bending it. Barred from linking smoking to sporting, healthy scenes in its advertising, the industry sponsors certain sports to provide these links on television. Last year the number of televised hours. of sport which was sponsored by the tobacco companies rose from 322 to 363. Despite the best intentions of the BBC, the number is continuing to rise. The industry has said that it will sponsor only sports with an older profile than football. Leaving aside the fact that the Football Association has said it turned down the offer of cigarette sponsorship, 46 per cent of all 7-15 year-olds watched the 1985 world

snooker final which was sponsored by Embassy. Cigarette advertisements

"in close proximity to and clearly visible to schools" are banned. But the "Project Smoke Free group can still cite examples where the tobacco industry is breaking this rule. The industry claims that it is doing all it can to discourage children from buying cigarettes through its own campaign, which is costing it a million pounds a year. Yet they have refused to agree to a ban on advertising at the point of sale, where there are many advertisements without even any government health warnings.

ter conference too.

With this sort of record it is difficult to enter into any more voluntary agreements with the industry. At the very least the government should quickly respond to the calls for a more effective means of monitoring those which exist. It is not enough to wait for breaches to

be reported. But in the face of overwhelming medical evidence that smoking can kill, the time has come for tougher government action altogether. It should seriously consider implementing a ban on cigarette advertising altogether and ending the industry's sponsorship of sport. When 90 per cent of smokers start the habit while they are children, it is difficult not to believe that some of the extra £30m that the tobacco industry now spends on advertising is not earmarked for the younger generation.

RIGHTS AND WRONGS AT THE UN

The treatment of human rights by the United Nations will be debated at an important meeting in Geneva today. Recent events suggest that it is not before time.

Earlier this year the UN cancelled the annual session of its Sub-Commission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities for largely economic reasons. It fell victim to the cuts compelled by the organ-ization's financial position following the United States' declaration that it was trinming its own contribution.

The decision was made in the face of international protest. Despite its unwieldy title, the sub-commission's conference every August in Geneva had become the main forum within the UN for discussing the abuse of human rights and criticizing the governments responsible. It performed a very valuable

function. Today's meeting has been organized by a group of nonsovernmental organizations which have brought together most of the people who would have taken part anyway. Besides the human rights business on the agenda, the participants (from America, Canada. Senegal, China, Romania, Argentina, Yugoslavia and most of the West European countries) will dehate ways in which to improve the treatment of human rights as an issue within the UN.

They deserve some success.

Over the years the subcommission has been able to curb government excesses in various parts of the world and has given some protection (albeit extremely limited) to individuals. Its influence has been behind international agreements on torture and has brought the "disappearances" in Latin America, together with the appalling abuses of indigenous minorities and children, to public attention. Most important perhaps, it allows individuals to protest against persecution, directly to an international audience, over the heads of their own governments. Obviously this has had not made the subcommission universally popu-

Today's meeting may appear to be an argument for the privatization of the United Nations. Non-governmental organizations have rescued a vital piece of international machinery when their governments have failed to do.

But it would be too easy to let governments off the hook in this way. The sub-commission is important because it provides the only place within the UN where governments. and people can meet on a more or less equal footing. A forum of this kind can operate in the end only through the UN. In this respect the sub-commission is very different from Unesco - where rhetorie about human rights has not been tempered by the realism and scepticism of ordinary

people. The Geneva meeting will try to find ways in which to strengthen the UN's human rights machinery. It will try to find ways in which to give a louder voice to individual experts and non-governmental organizations and in which to combine the organization's development work and human rights concerns. These would indeed be solid achievments. But the meeting should first try to ensure that the UN and its member governments are prepared to guarantee the future and independence of existing human rights machinery - if only by shaming them

into doing so.

 $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{1}$

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, From your MORI survey it

appears that negatively perceived

personal attributes are required to

be an admired political leader.

May I suggest, however, that it is

the strength of opinions which are

held, whether agreed or disagreed

with, which appears to earn Mrs

It could then be the perceived

vagueness of Mr Kinnock's opin-ions which push "Thatcher's children", of which I am one, into

feeling that there is no construc-

tive alternative. This cumulates into a disillusionment with the

political system and a general

apathy toward voting. Yours faithfully. DENNIS WYLES.

7 Eastwood Mews, Constitution Hill,

Sprowston, Norwich, Norfolk.

From Mr G. C. Awre

September 4.

Lattonicaze,

September 2.

Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mr B. W. Jenner

or three of a dozen groups of people they had the most respect

Perhaps they were supposed to be classed under "social workers".

Nevertheless this was a pity because the result might have

given a further clue to what has

produced the cynical attitudes rife

among the young generation. Surely clergymen are still regarded as influential members of our

for, failed to include the clergy.

Latton,

society?

Yours faithfully,

B. W. JENNER,

Magdalen College School,

From Mr Craig Burrows

Sir, I read the article on "Thatcher's children" and would

like to thank you for cooveying some of our feelings to the general

and, believe it or not, I do not work in the "black economy".

I spent one year working as a volunteer io a children's home in

the Philippine Islands. On my

watchman until I was made

redundant. Tomorrow I attend an

interview in the hope of gaining a

grant to go to college.

I want to work, but where is the

work? I would like to cootinue my

education, but the chances are I

will get another polite letter starting, "We regret..."

62 Whiteliffe Grange, Riehmond, North Yorkshire.

From Mr Denis Young
Sir, If one in 20 of "Thatcher's
children" call her "too flexible"

and "rather inexperienced"; if

slightly more of them believe that

the Labour Party is "dominated by its leader" and, finally, if 3 per cent of them find the Alliance

"extreme", then it is just as well

for the rest of us that so few of

Battle against weeds

Sir, I recently spent a week touring Denmark. One of my pleasantest memories of that pleasant country is of the wild flowers that grew in

great abuodance at the side of all

roads, great and small. It struck me then that if a country farmed

so intensively and so dependent on agricultural produce as Den-

mark could afford this amenity, 50

could we; so my sympathies are all with Mr Holland (September 2) in

his onslaught on Mr St John

them intend to vote.

Glenlyon, Aberfeldy, Perthshire.

From Mr Hugh Brogan

Yours faithfully.

DENIS YOUNG,

The Old Manse,

Yours sincerely, CRAIG BURROWS,

School House,

September 3.

public.

From Mr Dennis Wyles

Thatcher respect.

Answers for 'Thatcher's children'

From Mr George Raca Sir, Because many people distrust polls like the one you commissioned (September 1 - 3) and are uncertain about the conclusions one can draw from them, you have published an explanatory editorial (September 4). You confirm that a certain small number of young people are not interested in polities or politicians. With commendable frankness you then reveal that this so-called apathy

"is nothing new". The poll has not brought to light any revelations; certainly not any for which Mrs Thatcher can be hlamed.

Farther on, with the same admirable honesty, you confirm that "the overall picture of Britain's youth that is revealed by The Times survey is full of blank

spaces". Is it not high time that the paper ceased commissioning and publishing polls which reveal nothing new except many blank spaces? Or do you need a survey in order to blame the Prime Minister?

Yours Sithfully. GEORGE RACZ, 7 Wellington House, Eton Road, NW3. September 4

From Dr A. D. King
Sir, It is significant that your
survey of "Thatcher's children" made no reference to the world outside Britain, particularly that part of it on which Bob Geldof channelled their interests and attention last year. Had it done so, the survey would have found that the young (not surprisingly) are idealistic and find it far easier to recognise the real facts of world poverty than the uncertain confu-

sion of issues at home. "Thatcher's children" are conscious of belonging to a global culture which your survey has ehosen to ignore.

The party that presents a convincing account of the relationship between rich and poor in the world economy and of the role of Britain in that relationship will have the support oot only of many new voters but of many old ones as well. Yours faithfully,

A. D. KING, Oakwood Grove Leeds, West Yorkshire. September 4.

From Mr Nick Room Sir, Michael McCarthy's series oo "Thatcher's children" is very in-teresting and well written. But to conclude, as he does in the article of September 2, that the Labour Party has not attracted the "punk vote", seemingly on the basis of one respondent, is surely inaccu-

I do not profess to know the political leanings of punks so I am oot in a position to comment authoritatively, but the article appears to do so without any substantive evidence. Yours faithfully, NICK ROOM.

The Mount, 25 Mapperley Street, Nottingham. September 2.

From Mr R. V. White

Sir. The recent series oo "Thatcher's Children" provides little comfort for those concerned for the future of democratic government in Britain. The absence of a charismatic leader to galvanize the commitment and participation of the vounger voter may, indeed, be disturbing. What is more worrying is the fact that the British education system appears to have produced a genera-tion of potential voters imbued with such a spirit of lassitude and an attitude of cynicism towards a political system which depends upon their participation. Yours faithfully. RONALD V. WHITE, 108 Kendrick Road. Reading, Berkshire. September 4.

Totally improper

From Mr Michael Buky Sir, As a carpenter I venture to disagree with Countess Attlee's assertion (August 30) that the Imperial system of measurement is redundant.

For distances of less than a metre, when accuracy to a halfmillimetre is often required, I use the metric side of my tape measure. For greater distances I find the Imperial system more convenient and easier to remember with its combination of whole oumber and fraction.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL BUKY, 77 Fleetwood Road, NW10.

September 2. the deal for the return of the Killing of Cossacks Cossacks".

(August 28).

Cambridge.

Yours faithfully

HUGH BROGAN.

1 Hedgerley Close,

From Count Nikolai Tolston There is not a jot of evidence for the existence of such a deal. Sir. John Grigg's review (August Moreover, it seems that Mr Grigg 23) of my book. The Minister and has not fully thought through the consequences of his theory. Are the Massacres, is more fairminded than most and it is a relief we really expected to believe that to find a commentator actually Macmillan obtained guarantees of prepared to examine the central Soviet non-intervention io France evidence. However, his explanaand Italy in exchange for the illicit tion of Macmillan's motivation handover of some two or three thousand White Russiao emigrés? The decision secretly to include far exceeds anything he attributes

to me in the realm of speculation. the Tsarist officers among the prisoners to be repatriated was He asserts that Macmillan acted as he did because he regarded it settled in Keightley's headquarters as both expedient locally and essential for the future of Europe without any means of making that good working relations should be established with the contact with the Soviets or Whitehall, at a time when higher command possessed no knowl-Russians". lo consequence Stalin withdrew support for French and edge of the Cossacks' surrender. Italian communists as "his part of Thereafter it required a succesis deplored From Mr Peter Calvocoressi

Why visa move

Sir. If the Government cannot organize immigration at Heathrow competently (report and leading article. September 2) it should reorganize it there and ool remove it, at considerable expense, to foreign parts, where it will be out of sight and beyond the jurisdiction of English courts.

This measure is not an attack on illegal immigrants. It is an attack oo all those coming here from five particular countries who are deemed a nuisance simply because they are oumerous and black.

It reflects equal discredit on ministers who have devised it and on those who, we are told, had qualms but have not had the guts to resign on what is a matter of principle, however disguised as administrative readjustment. Yours faithfully. PETER CALVOCORESSI, t Queen's Parade, Bath, Avon.

Sir. You make much, justifiably, of your articles on "Thatcher's ehildren", aged between 18 and 25. The impression given is that their vote could be significant in September 3. From Professor James Coveney Sir. The introduction of a visa system to regulate the entry of the next general election. But this will out be the first general election for all of them. Half of persons from parts of the Third World who wish to come to Britain for genuine reasons may be them had the vote in the last justified. It is to be hoped, general election. What was their however, that such persons will cionificance then? not be subjected to excessive delay Yours respectfully. in obtaining their visas. G. C. AWRE.

Unacceptble delays have been reported to us in the delivery of visas to bona fide students coming to Britain from Third World countries. One case involves a doctor from South Yemen, living in Cairo, who was due to attend an English-language course in Bristol, Sir, I was surprised and dis-appointed that the MORI survey used io Michael McCarthy's restarting on August 4, prior to following a medical training course at Bristol University Facport oo "Thatcher's children" (September 3), asking which two

ulty of Medicine. He was informed by the British Consulate in Cairo two weeks before the course begao that his visa would be issued after two to four weeks' delay. His visa has still not been issued and he has missed

the entire course.

There is no justification for this country to adopt the unfriendly and nerve-racking procedures of certain other countries. Yours faithfully. JAMES COVENEY, Director, Middle East Centre for Higher Education, Ltd. 40-43 Fleet Street, 4th Floor, EC4.

September 2. From Mr Colin J. Marshall Sir, If the Indian Government consider that the introduction of visa cootrols by the British Government will cause a damaging rift between our two nations, why do they insist that all British travellers to India require visas?

Yours faithfully. COLIN J. MARSHALL 64 Windy Arbour, Kenilworth, Warwickshire. September 4.

return to England I worked as a Identifying babies From Mrs M. H. Brighouse Sir, When my second soo was born at the maternity wiog of Southport Infirmary 51 years ago I took some red nail varnish with me and painted one of his toenails before he was taken into the

oursery, where all the babies went in those days.

There was therefore no chance of mixing him up with any of the other babies (reports, August 30, September 1).

M. H. BRIGHOUSE. Pedlars Patch, 38 Romany Road Oulton Broad, Suffolk. September 3.

Fall of the bowler

From Mr Antony Randle Sir. College porters, showground stewards, Orange marchers, Mor-ris dancers, all may still be crowned with bowlers (letters, September 1), but never a vicar among them.

Clerical brows have supported strange headgear: collegiate squares, High Church birettas, modest black trilby hats for the inferior, toppers with bootlaces for the superior, the Gentle Shepherd, the Haigh hat, the Bishop Andrewes, the Canterbury cap. I have seen all, but never have I seen a clergyman wearing a

Perhaps it is because I have oot moved enough in the company of the Northenders; but I remember Dr Mascali's ultramontane Anglo-Catholic priest who observed While I wear buckles on my shoes and sport a feriola. The clergyman across the road wears whiskers — and a bowler!

Sincerely, ANTONY RANDLE,

The White House, Connaught Avenue, Frintoo on Sea, Essex.

superseded orders, and deceptions of British and Cossack officers alike in order to effect an unnecessary operation imperilling the lives of British troops and endangering

sion of falsified messages, covertly

Macmillan's political career. Lord Stockton's own elaborate агтау of explanations has been shown to be untenable. If he was really swayed by motives of Realpolitik, can anyone suggest a plausible or honourable reason why he should not reveal them

Yours faithfully. NIKOLAI TOLSTOY. Court Close. Southmoor. near Abingdon, Berkshire. September 3.

seriously

now?

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 8 1870

The Franco-Prussian war appear to hove surprised mans. On July 14 a leading article, entitled "All's Well that Ends Well", concluded that "Europe has thus been

spared the spectacle of 0 great public erime". The following day France declared war. A few weeks later, with the French defeated at Sedan, Napoleon III's Empire replaced by the Republic, and the siege of Paris beginning, there vere two Times correspondents in Paris alone, as well as o military expert. Our Roving Correspondent was the English-born Vicomtesse de Peyronnel.

SKETCHES FROM **PARIS**

(FROM A ROVING CORRESPONDENT.)
PARIS, Tuesday. Sept.6

It is very difficult to gauge the temper of this people — to know whether they mean to persist in war or not. They are full of impulse, and their impulse is one hing today, another tomorrow thing today, another tomorrow. Today they seem to show a firm front; but last night a spectator would have laughed to scorn the notion of a fight or an attempt at fighting being made by the Republican Government. The people were so delighted with the Republic and so disgusted with the Imperial Government that two ideas, and two only, seemed promiideas, and two only, seemed promi-nent in their mind. One was thet every relic of Imperial rule should be swept away - everything which had the mark of the letter "N." upoo it. All over Paris they were knocking down every "N. and every Eagle, and paying little heed to the architectural destruction which might be committed in the process. The Parisians have a wonderful taste for initials. Everyhing useful or ornamental must be initialed. You cannot look into the window of a jeweller's shop without seeing that half the trinkets form initials. Rings and lockets, brace-lets and stude are but receptacles for an initial. And it seemed as if the renovated Republicans would disclaim all complicity in the war because it had upon the face of it the fatal initial, "N." That was one set of ideas which a spectator seemed to make sure of. Then there was another current which could not escape notice. The Republicans believe that their Republican fever is catching - that America will fraternize with them, that Spain will come to the rescue, that a Republic will also be proclaimed in Italy, and that Germany, too. is Republican at heart. Read the Soir of last night, and see if anything can be more wooderful. It is a specimen of the rest. It declares that beroic means have been discovered for the salvation of Prussia as well as every Europear monarchy. In proclaiming the Republic they say, We have saved France. How so? Because in 1848 the Prussians fraternized with the Republican enthusiasm of France, and they will do so now in 1870. They will lay down their arms; they will quit the French soil, King William will return to his Augusta, and "our Fritz" will have to look to his hereditary rights. There is something appalling in such

Today their aspect is much firmer and more dignified. They are seriously preparing to with stand the enemy. Whether they have any chance of success is another matter - but, at least, they are getting their powder ready Every hour the wreck of Mac-Mahon's army is pouring in, and we are in all the tumult of hasty preparation. It is very sad to see the tired and travel-stained soldiers pass by. They march without order, their feet drag along the ground; there is no longer that elasticity of step which character-izes French troops. Poor fellows. they have for the most part escape from the disasters of Sedan, and rally instinctively on Paris, reaching the capital goodness knows how, but very weary and downhearted... But they [the Republican Government will make peace fast enough. They have assumed the Government to save the country and to best the enemy. They have the will to fight, but They have the will to fight, but they have not the energy to do so with an exhausted exchequer, with a discomfited army, and with divided counsels. On Sunday there is the delirium of delight, the people are so delighted at the change of Government that the isaster to their arms goes for nothing — a bagatelle scarce wor-thy of a thought. On Monday the delight tones down, but the people show an immoderate disgust of everything on which the Imperial seal has been set. They knock down even the medals, or pictures of medals won at the International Exhibition, because they bear the effigy of the Emperor. It is a wonder they do not throw their coin into the melting pot because it bears the image and superscription of Caesar. It is evident that it would not take much to make them disown the war because of the Imperial hand in it. But no, they cannot do that, because it would be confession of weakness. . .

Language mix-up

From Mr Oliver Henry Sir. Mr Connolly (Sepember 3) simply has to be right about the linguistic mix-up which is a new European language rapidly forming. Only a couple of weeks ago. in the course of booking a double room in a hotel in the charming lakeside resort of Neustadi-Titisee, I was asked: Winschen Sie grand lit français." Yours faithfully,

OLIVER HENRY. Buttermere Gardens. Alresford, Hampshire. September 3.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 6: The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) and Mr Denis Thatcher have arrived at the

of The Queen this evening. Church this morning. The Sermon was preached by

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Greater Manchester (Sir William Downward).

Afterwards The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips attended a reception at the
University of Manchester for those participating in the

Her Royal Highness, attended by Miss Victoria Legge-Bourke, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. KENSINGTON PALACE

September 6: The Prince of Wales arrived at Dyce Airport this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight from the United States of America Sir John Riddeli, Bt, Mr Victor Chapman, Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Anderson and Surgeon Commander Ian Jenkins. RN were in attendance.

A memorial service for Mr Clifford Mollison will be held at St Paul's, Covent Garden, at

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. J. Bretton and Miss L.C. Dougherty and Mrs J.R. Bretton, of Hadley Wood, Hertfordshire, and Leah, youngest daughter of Lieuten-ani-Colonel and Mrs E.D.E. Dougherty, of York.

Mr M. de Planta de Wildenberg aud Miss H.J. Prestidge The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel Count and Wildenberg of Rome, Italy, and Hilary Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.T. Prestidge, of

Mr C.H. Hirst and Miss S.L. Petherick The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.K. Hirst, of Hutton Buscel, North Yorkshire, and Sara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Petherick, late

Mr H.F.R. Marsh and Mrs M.J. de Grey The engagement is announced between Hugo, son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Marsh, of St John's

Annette, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S.C. Chapman, of Wadebridge, Cornwall. Mr P.F. O'Copor

Fernhurst, near Haslemere, Sur-rey, and Virginia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Martin Marriott, of Canford School, Wimborne,

The engagement is announce Wraysbury, Berkshire, Mr J.D. Whittaker

The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr Joe Whittaker and of Mrs M.N. Whittaker, of Waddington, Lan-cashire, and Nicola Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Lusty, of Woking, Surrey.

Clifford Longley

Impasse over natural law

Two expert committees of high standing have just begun a serious re-examination of the theology behind the ordination of women. In an argument which has been dominated so far by politics and practicalities, this return to fundamentals may be useful, at least in clarifying what is

It never was a very happy prospect for the Church of England to be going down this road by majority decision when there was no consensus, even about the nature of the disagreement.

One such committee is the Anglican-One such committee is the AnglicanRoman Catholic International Commission (ARCIC), which has just completed a
plenary meeting at LLandaff. It is no secret
that the Archbishop of Canterbury. Dr
Robert Runcie, was pressing for a joint
theological study with the Roman Catholic
Church which would deal with the
underlying issues, and would have liked a
separate body from ARCIC to handle it.
The ARCIC's brief from the Roman side
is to study the commencial implications.

is to study the ecumenical implications, rather than to examine the doctrine itself. but ARCIC appears to have decided that the doctrinal points will have to studied anyway, otherwise the ecumenical questions cannot be answered. In other words to decide how relations between the two churches are affected by the ordination of women in one of them, it is first necessary to decide what fundamentals, if any, are at

to decide what fundamentals, if any, are at stake. And that opens the door.

The second committee has been set up by the House of Bishops of the Church of England, as a result of the July debate in the general synod. The bishops agreed to take all the vexed questions under their wing, and to report back in February - a report which may well turn out to be a holding one.

Just as ARCIC finds it cannot answer the inter-church questions without study-

the inner-church questions without study-ing the primary issues, so the House of Bishops appears to have decided similarly concerning the internal Church of England

In order to say how and whether parts of the Church of England with women priests could co-exist with parts without them, it

also has to consider what fundamentals, if any are at stake. The Honse of Bishops has a further committee studying the practicalities rather than the theory, but it is unlikely these two committees can keep their work in water-tight compartments.

The close relationship between the House of Bishop's exercise and the ARCIC one is shown by the presence in both of the one is shown by the presence in both of the Bishop of Kensington, the Right Rey Mark Santer, the Anglican co-chairman of ARCIC. The Bishop of London, Dr. Graham Leonard, is in the bishops committee too, and one of the main planks. of his argument to the synod in July was that put by Cardinal Willebrands, of the Vatican, to the Archbishop of Canterbury-in the context of ARCIC. So these two exercises are thoroughly interwoven. In the past the arguments about women

priests have been about such things as the limits of the church's authority to change Holy Orders, and the New Testament evidence. All the signs suggest that both these new theological investigations will concentrate elsewhere, rather than spend too much time going down those well worn

Current interest is directed more to-wards the argument by sexual analogy. And as has been noted before, this feeds into general questions much debated in secular society concerning male-female relationships, and sexual role

It states, essentially, that as the relation-ship between Christ and the church is analogous to the relationship between husband and wife, it is not a matter of indifference what gender the priesthood is, as the priesthood occupies a symbolic place in the relationship between Christ and the church (albeit not easy to describe).

At this point in the argument there is an open frontier with another current theological controversy, that inside the Roman Catholic Church concerning sexual ethics

If there is a natural order governing maleness and femaleness, then there is a

female should relate, particularly how they should relate sexually. Moral theologians like him have begun to discuss the ethics of sexual relations without reference to natural law arguments, and the church authorities have stepped in to insist that they have gone astray.

It is hardly surprising that the one Anglican theologian whose thinking on sexual ethics is closest to this official Roman Catholic position is the Bishop of London. He is for natural law on sexual ethics, for natural order on the ordination of women. He is, it is no coincidence, the Church of England's leading Anglo-

Sexual ethics feeds back into the ordination of women question, in the framework of natural law and natural order. If the pattern of behaviour between husband and wife, including sexual activity, is entirely up to them, free of any moral restrictions from natural law, then the husband and wife analogy for Christ and the church would prove nothing.

So the chutch would prove nothing.

So two people can make of a sexual relationship absolutely whenever they wish, as the prevailing wisdom in secular society says they may, and therefore sex roles are entirely variable, and reversible and interchangeable at will. It is a useless model on which to build an analogy. And it could not be used, therefore, to prohibit moment priests.

If they go this way into the argument the two expert committees may eventually reach an unfortunate impasse, for there is no way they can themselves resolve the underlying clash between the two systems of moral philosophy, for and against natural law.

But it is a different and potentially more But it is a different and potentially more creative place to come to rest than the present yes-we can, no-we cannot statemate on women priests. And it could help to move the Church of England closer towards, or further away from, the clusive consensus which has been lacking so far. The direction of what movement will, in the end, decide the outcome.

brief term as President of Haiti lasted 19 days in May, 1957, died recently in Port-au-

M Daniel Fignole, whose his support from the poorest of his countrymen.

Towards the end of May,
1957, after a turbulent six months during which the country saw as many presidents, Fignole, at the age of 42, was sworn in as provisional president with the promise of

M DANIEL FIGNOLE

Prince. He was 71. Pierre Eustache Daniel Fignole was born on November 12, 1914, one of ten children of an impoverished farm labourer. The young Fignole himself worked on a farm until he was old enough to go to Port-au-Prince, where he passed through parochial school and the Lycée Pétion.

OBITUARY

81, was a British-born test and

racing driver who broke many

records at the peak of his career in the early 1930s. Froy

won races in cars as varied as

the monster 21-litre Benz, the

five-litre Delage and the i.i-

Born in London, he began his association with motor

sport as a mechanic at Brooklands, and became a driver in 1927. In that year he

won the Brooklands Surbiton

Motor Club 50-mile race in a

Wolseley Moth at an average speed of 115mph, an authori-

tative victory which drew attention to his qualities. He

repeated this victory in the

following year in a Bentley.

Lack of financial backing

prevented him from pursuing a career as a Grand Prix

driver, but he went on to break

many records and gained a

reputation as an outstanding test and development driver. He was, however, successful

in the 1,100cc class of the 1931

German Grand Prix, which he

won, driving a Riley. This was

litre Riley.

MR DUDLEY FROY

Noted test and racing driver

Dudley Froy, who died at his home in Tucson, Arizona on September 4, at the age of works at Coventry, drove it to

again.

Eifel mountains, won the race

which was run in wet and

hazardous conditions, and then drove the car back home

Froy was a member of that

select company which held the Brooklands 130mph badge,

lapping the track at that speed

His racing career was virtually over by 1935, but he

continued to test cars, and, in 1947, went to the United

States as a representative of

the Lea Francis motor compa-

ny, in Los Angeles. Later he

moved to Arizona where he

helped to set up racetracks in

His last race was in 1952 when he broke shoulder and

arm bones in a crash at a stock

car track in Des Moines, lowa.

Froy was a versatile all-rounder who, during his rac-ing life in Britain lived for Brooklands, making his home

He is survived by his wife,

Betty Ann, and two daughters.

free and honest elections".

was ousted by General Anto-

nio Kebreau (who was in turn

replaced by Duvalier) and sent

Fignole was a tall, slender.

ruggedly handsome man with

an engaging smile. He was a

persuasive orator both in

French, the language of the educated minority, and Cre-

ole, the language of the

mystic in his political think-

replete with references to his

followers as "my mobs" -mobs who, when they were

seen to sweep out of the capital's slums and roll every-

thing before them, were known locally as "Fignole's

He returned from exite in

steamroller"

There was a touch of the

ing, and his speeches were

into exile.

It was a short-lived taste of power. Nineteen days later, he

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Ed Robinson

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Charles and the same

close to the track.

both Phoenix and Tucson.

in a Bugatti in 1934.

After graduating, he taught mathematics in a seminary college. He later widened his interests to political econom-ics, and organized his first political movement, the Peasant Workers' Union. This was an immediate success, and in August, 1946, he was appoint-ed Minister of National Education.

He did not, however, see eye to eye with President Estime Dumarsais, and was gaoled for 17 days.

Four years later, he was elected a national deputy for the Social Democratic Party, but was again arrested, this time on the orders of President Paul Maglorre.

On his release, after three months, Fignole quickly rose through the ranks of the party to become its head, drawing again as president.

who provided national news-

MR NORMAN SUTTON Mr. Norman Sutton, regulations forbade the publi-Britain's wartime weather cation of news about the man", the Dover journalist weather in general, as it might weather in general, as it might

have assisted German

He spent the last fifteeen

papers with such of the infor- bombers. But with the Germans on mation about the weather as reporting of conditions over the English Channel was altions, died yesterday, at the lowed, and, as the man on the spot, in Dover, Sutton provided the front-page "Weather in the Straits" items, which were a feature of the front pages of most national newspapers.

years of his career with the Dover Express as its editor. retiring in 1964 His wife, Daisy, died four years ago, and he leaves one rest of his journalistic life. son. Another son was killed in

Piper's clean sweep

From Angus Nichol, Inverness

Lance Corporal Alasdair Gillies

(QOH) won all the events he entered at the Northern Meeting Piobaireachd competitions at Cockerel in the Creel. Inverness, Having taken the Silver Medal and jig competitions, be went on to win the March, Strathspey and Reel and

the group A Strathspey and Reel.
This year instead of playing one march, one Strathspey and one Reel, each of them twice through competitors had to play two of each.

Group A Strathspiev and Reef Judges William MacConaid. Walter Drysodole:1, 12/20 Alasmair Giller: 2, Roderick MacLeod: 3, Scott MacAulay: 4, Torn Johnstone, Group B Strathspay and Reef Judges, as above: 1, James Rayne: 2, 12/20 Gordon Walker (A & Srit: S, Angus Modelli. 4, Piper, Nani Matheson Glass: Judges, Capt John Alan, Seumes MacNella, Ronaid Morrison:

COM:
Class: Unifies Capt John All
Seumas MacNelli, Roomid Morrist
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Henderson: 3. Hugh MacCallimir.
William Lubugstone. March. Size
seev and Reel/Lindoes Capt it
Misc. Hillan. Dr. John MocAskill. we
Drysdaler I. L/Col Alesdair Gillien
Murray Henderson: 3. Sgt. Roder
MacCourt: 4. Jack Lee.

Lieutenant P.J. Marshall, RN, and Miss A.R. Chapman The engagement is announced between Peter, middle son of Mr

and Miss N.M. Lasty

Lothian, 64; Lord Maude of Stratford-upon-Avon, 74; Mr Geoffrey Miller, 34; Mr Jack Rosenthal, 55; Air Vice-Marshal Sir Colin Scragg, 78; Sir Harry Scoombe, 65; Professor E.H. Sondheimer, 63; Mr Dudley Staumon, 61; Colonel J. Stirling of Garden, 56; Mr Henry F. Tiarks, 86; Dame, Guinevere Tilney, 70; Mr Alan Weeks, 63:

Sentember 4. Sir John Cuckner chairman, presided and the Hor George Younger, MP, Secretary of State for Defence, also spoke Lord Andrew Hay
and Miss R.M. Booth
The marriage took place on
Sanarday in St Brigid's Cathedral, Co Kildare, of Lord Andrew Hay, son of the late
Marquess of Tweeddale and the
Marchioness of Tweeddale,
Gifford, East Lothian, and Miss
Rosanna Meryl Booth, daughter
of Mr John Booth, of Darver
Castle, Dundalk, Co Louth, and
Mrs Thomas Long, Mrs Thomas Long.
Martinstown Honse, The Curragh, Co Kildare. The Very Rev
John Paterson officiated.

and Miss P.J. Owen
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Andrew's, Much
Hadham, Hertfordshire, of Mr Simon Morison, only son of Lord Morison, of 6 Cariton Terrace, Edinburgh, and Mrs L. Morison, of Cramond Brig, Edinburgh, and Miss Penelope Owen, only daughter of Mr and Mrs A.J. Owen, of Westland Green, Little Hadham, Hertfordshire. The Rev Michael McAdam officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rauraigh Hunter, Charlotte Locke and Miss Katherine Roberts. Mr Kenneth McLelland was best man.

Mr N.J. Porter

and Miss N.C. Cowell
The marriage took pince on torday Edingthorpe, Norfolk, of Mr Neil Porter, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Porter, of Cratice, Co Clare, and Miss Naomi Cowell, younger daughter of the late Mr P.T. Cowell, of Warcham, Dorset, and Lady Neville, of Edingthorpe, Norfolk. The Rev Geoffrey Burton officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr Michael Cowell, was attended by Alice Cary, Harriet Ball, Jo Ball and Mrs Anna Cary. Mr Guy Comely was best man.

Mr J.R.H. King and Miss S.J. Hayden
The marriage took place on
Saturday at All Saints', Ock-

Saturday at All Saints', Ock-ham, Surrey, of Mr Julian King, ynunger son of Sir Richard and Lady King, of Cohham, Surrey, and Miss Sara Hayden, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.V. Hayden, of Cohham, Surrey. Canon Colin Still officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father was

marriage by her father, was attended by Louise Sharif. Mr Alan Corber was best man.

Mr D.M. Williamson and Miss K.A. White The marriage took place on Saturday at St John the Baptist. Saturday at St John the Baptist, Purley, Surrey, of Mr David Williamson, elder son of Marshal of the RAF Sir Keith Williamson and Lady Williamson, of Burnham Market, Norfolk, and Miss Kate White, elder daughter of Mrand Mrs Edward. daughter of Mr and Mrs Edward

for September 1986 have been awarded 10 Sarah Maunder (St

Michael's, Hadleigh), Selina Muchal (Kingsfleet), Alexandra Cropp (Stanborough School) for entry to the junior school and

Emma-Jane Adams (Colchester High), Candice Knight (Stanway School), and Rachel

Oxley, Gillian Croot and Helen Bowie (Felixstowe) for the sixth

form. The head girls are Nahid Zarei and Angela Ward. The

ondon old girls' reunion is on

Saturday, November 8 and term

will end on December 13 with

the school play This Happy

Autumn Term at Felsted School

Felsted School

Marriages

White, of Puriey, Surrey. Pather R. Salmon officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Ruth Tiffin, Nicola Kubiak, Miss Joanne White and Miss Johanna Lawlor. Mr Isin Staumton was best man.

The marriage took place on September 6, at St Andrew's, Sonning, of Mr James Behrens, youngest son of Mr and Mrs William Behrens, of Matton, North Yorkshire, and Miss Sally Brett, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Brett, of Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames. The Rev Christopher Morgan officiated, and Mr John Behrens was best

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father, and the recepting was held at the home of the bride.

Christopher Hough, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Hough, of Blackheath, and Miss Laura Longrigg, eldest danghter of Mr and Mrs Roger Longrigg, of Orchard House, Crookham Village. The Rev James Voake

A reception was held at

Orchard House and the honey-mood will spent abroad.

and Miss F. Rhys The marriage took place on Saurday, September 6, at St Michael's and All Angels, Somerton, of Captain Richard James, The Queen's Own Hussars, son of Major and Mrs Philip James, of Streete Court, Godstone, and Miss Fiona Rhys, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Liewelyn Rhys, of Hill Farm House, Babcary, Somer-set. The Dean of Wells infici-nted, assisted by Canon R.E. Tostevin and the Rev Richard

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Jane Trevithick, Nicola Anderson, Sarah Anderson, Joanna Clark. William Hughes, Stuart Clark and Edward James.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in the Channel Islands.

and Miss J.A. Berry
The marriage took place on Saturday, August 30, at St Peter's Church. Boughton,
Trottsford Farm.

and Miss L.J. Callis
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 6, at East
Hendred, between Flight
Lieutenant Ian Millar, younger
son of Mr.G. Millar and the late
Mrs.P. Millar, of Plymouth, and
Miss Lesley Jane Cullis, younger
denotities of Mr. and

Monchelsea, between Mr Peter Mellor and Miss Juliet Berry, of

Flight Lieutenant LP. Millar, RAF,

Wester Hill, Linton, Kent.

and Miss L.J. Callis

daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Cullis, of Porthcawl. A reception was held at the Officers Mess, RAF Benson, and the honeymoon is being spent in Paris. Mr N.S. Revett

Mr N.S. Revett
and Miss L.J. Booth
The marriage took place on
Saturday at St Edmund's,
Southwold, of Mr Nicholas
Stephen Revett, younger son of
Mr and Mrs E.W.G. Revett, of
Petristree, Suffolk, and Miss Lydia Jane Booth, elder daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs C.L. Booth, of Streatham, and Southwold, Suf-folk. The Bishop of Gibraltar in

folk. The Bishop of Gibralian in Europe officiated, assisted by the Rev P.E. Bustin.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rachel Booth, Laura Dixon, Benjamin Dixon, Lessica Vates and Sophie Vates. Jessica Yates and Sophie Yates Mr Philip Revett was best man. A reception was held at Cockfield Hall, Yoxford, and the honeymoon will be spent

age of 90 Born in Dover on January 11, 1914, he started on the old Mr G. Vicat and Miss J.A. Cooke-Dover Times, at half-a-crown Yarborongh The marriage took place on Sunday, September 7, at St Mary's Church, Longworth, of a week in the days before the First World War. He joined Mr Giles Vicat, elder son of Mr and Mrs Alan Vicat, of Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex, and Miss Jane Anthea Cooke-Yarthe East Kent Regiment, the Buffs, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities in 1914, and served in France where he was wounded. In 1919 he joined the Dover

borough, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cooke-Yarborough, of Longworth, Oxfordshire. The Rey William Sykes officiated, Express, where he spent the assisted by Canon H. Stuart. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Laura Dawkins, and Flora, Robert and Rosalind When war came again in 1939, action in the last war.

McLachlan. Mr Julian Gaisford St Lawrence was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent

Mr N.P. Whishaw and Miss T.A. Arnott
The marriage took place on
Saturday, September 6, at the
Holy Cross Church, Binsted, between Mr Nicholas Paul Whishaw, eldest son of Mr

Michael Whishaw and Mrs Ger-aldine Whishaw, and Miss Tatiana Amelia Arnott, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric

Lance Corporal Gillies won the event with excellent perfor-mances of the 74th's Farewell to

as Housemaster of No 9 and Mr
S.M. Hill succeeds the Rev.T.J.
Wright as Housemaster of No 1.
Mr M.T. Hine succeeds Mr N.
Rosser as head of the geography
department and Mr J.C. Brown

and 6, and the service of nine
lessons and carols on December
7. The new common room
library has been completed during the summer holidays and
work commences on the new
Abbots Bromley, to perform

Monmouth School Michaelmas Term at Mon-

term.

mouth School begins today and ends on Thursday, December 11. Mr P.D.R. Anthony suc-ceeds Mr.H.E. Phillips as second master. Mr J.J. Hartley takes over as housemaster of School House and Mrs F.P. Cambden of Wye House, Mr J.S. Holmes joins the staff as director of music and Mr P. Sanders as head of mathematics. Head of School will be R.J. Booth and the captain of rugby football is to be R.D. Morgan. The school play, A View from the Bridge, by Arthur Miller will be presented from November 13 to 15. The carol service will take place on the last day of term.

Michaelmas Term at Repton
School begins today with 593 on Warminster School the roll and 284 at the prepara-tory school. Mr J. McLaren has succeeded Mr D.B. Wilkinson as Housemaster of The Orchard

Abbots Bromley, to perform Bach's Magnificat and Mendelssohn's Symphony No 2 in Pears School on November 22 and at Abbots Bromley on November 23. Term ends on December 12.

Term at St Edward's School, Oxford, starts today with Ben Saer as head of School, Mr.E.C. Danziger has succeeded Dr F.W.J. Pargeter as Housemaster of Tilly's. The assessment week-end for Lower VI girls is on November 15 and 16. At commemoration, on November

St Swithuns School, Winchester Miss Joan Jefferson has taken up her appointment as Head-misuess. Autumn Term begins

at Warminster School tomorrow with 435 pupils on roll, the highest ever recorded. Stratton House for girls will be in use for the first time, and the enlargement of the dining hall, the refurbishment of the English

School announcements

School commences today. In-dustry week will begin on Octo-ber 6. There will be an Old Foresters dinner on October 17. Term will end on December 12 with the 120th annual Shake-speare play, Love's Labours Lost. A reunion for Old For-esters who left between 1960 and 1965 will be beld on September 21. The Cambridge University Old Foresters jubilee dinner will take place on November 7. Any Old Foresters who have not received details of these events should contact the Warden's secretary.

Loughborough Grammar School Autumn Term at Loughborough Grammar School starts on Wednesday September 10, with Jeremy Smith as head of school. Speech day will be an Wednesday, October 15, and the chief guest will be Viscount Sandon. The annual London dinner of the old Loughburians Association will be held on Friday. October 17, in Plaisterers' Hall when the chief speaker will be Dr John T. Stamper. Further details can be obtained from the School. Term ends Thursday, December 18, 1986.

Autumn Term at Malvern College begins today. Mr W.J.

Denuy succeeds Mr N.J. Stewart take place on December 4. 5.

Home Economics Centre and the changing rooms during this St Edward's School, Oxford

29. the organ donated by Mag-dalen College will be dedicated by the Bishop of Ely. Term ends on December 12.

on Thursday, September 11.

Michaelmas Term commences at Warminster School tomorrow refurbishment of the English Block and the adaptations to the Junior School have been com-pleted. Term ends on December 12, with the carol service.



Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for

The Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, MP had an audience September 7: Divine Service was held in Crathie Parish

September 7: The Princess
Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips this
evening opened the XIV International Congress of Microbiology at the Free Trade Hail,
Manchester where Her Royal Manchester where Her Royal Highness was received by Her

The engagement is announced between Mark, eldest son of Mr

Countess de Planta de

Ingatestone, Essex.

Wood, London, and Miranda daughter of Mr Robert Mur-doch, of Linton, Kent, and Mrs Patrick Meredith-Hardy, of Bembridge, Isle of Wight.

THE TIMES

Virginia Street London E1 9XS

uncements can be received b

5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Satur day between 9.00am and 12 noon 41-481 4000 only). For publication the following day by 1.30pm.

CONTRICORDIC MARRIAGES WEDDING

Court and Social Page announcement can not be accepted by telephone Enquiries to: 61-822 9850, cafer 10.70am), or send to: 1 Femington Street, London E1 900.

Please allow at least 48 hours before

nd Mary said. Behold the bandmak the Lord, be il unio me according to said.

51 Luke (38

BIRTHS

BAULCOMME On September 2nd in Cambridge, to Rose (nee Eden) and David, a daughter, Cecity Amber, a visier for Harriet and Raiph.

BRIGDEN - On August 31st, a Ronkswood Hospital, Worcester, to

BUCKMASTER on 6th Sept. at SI

Thomas's Hospital to Julia thee Hobbouset and Henry. A daughter Eleanor Rose.

CORDEN-RAMSAY On September 4th, 1986. at Queen Mars's. Rochampion, to Philippa Insert Francis! and Roser. a daughter. Belinda. a sister for Kate and George.

GRANT - on September 5th at Queen Charlotte's to Carol and Ian a son Edward Andrew Cheong a brother

ior /userander.

GREY - On 27th August, at St Thomas'
Hospital, to Felicity (nee Myers) and
Denis, a second wonderful daughler.
Chice Francesca Rose, a sister for
Daniel and Xanthe

MASLAM On 31st August to Nim mee

Dorrien Smitht and Richard, a son Felix a brother for Nicholas.

SKIP - On September 4th at St. Fhomas' Hospital. to Clare mee Suxtoni and Owen, a son, Thomas Hampden, a brother for Victoria.

LEVY On August 28th at the West London Hospital to Ros Ince Pages and Roger, a son, Simon Thomas

MORGAN - On August 27th, at the

Royal Free Hospital. Hampstead to David and Jane mee Commander) a son. Thomas Ifor Commander.

DONEY -on September 2nd at Nether Edge. Shefiteld to Patricia mée Wai-tert and Robert. a son Adam Citye.

SAMELS - On September 4th at Pasley Maternity Hospital to Margaret and Robert a son, Alastair, a brother for

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

ANDERSON: WESTERMAN - WILLIAM

and Joan were married at St Columba's Church, Hatelock North, New Zealand, on September 7th, 1946. Present address the Lodge, Nowe Green House, Howe Green, Hertford.

DEATHS

lord, after a short illness. Leo kinssley Baker DFC. Aged 88 be-loved talher of Susan, Elizabeth and Bacheal. Funeral 3.00 pm Wednes-day. 10th September at Golders Green Creenalorium. Family flowers

BAKER On Sept

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMOR 24 a Hms + 15% YAT

> BENNETT, Carolyn Anne - Beloved elder daughter of Beg and Doreen, peacefully at home on 4th Septem-ber, 1986, Requiem Mass at Hoby Road Church Wastoni on Tuesday. 9th September, at 12 noon. All countries and floral tributes to C H Hempsal & Son 190 Harwoods Rd Watford Tel 0925 25309.

Wantord Let 0925 2009.

DOUGLAS-SMITH, Boath, M. Lint. on
Sth September of 29. Tawney Street
Oxford and 8. Victoria Road, Leighon-Sea. Essex, devoted husband of
Ellen and beloved brother of Barbara
Ogden. Funeral private, no letters
please.

please.

FITZNERBERT - On September 3rd, pracefully at Sutton Veny Nursing Home. Willishire. Diana. Lady Fitznerbert, lately of Marbella. Funeral at 11.00 am on Tuesday, September 9th at St. Bernardelie's Church, Westbury. FONSECA - on September 4th sudden-ly Major Rtd. ex R.W.F. Joseph Patrick M.B.E. aged 74 years of Sid-cup, Keni. Beloved father of Maria.

cup. Keni. Beloved father of Maria, Joan. Carrie. Francesca, Sara-Jane and Theresa, and darling grandfa-ther of seven. Funeral service at St. Lawrence's Church. Main Road. Sid-cup on Wednesday 10th September at 10.15am. Family Rowers only. donations if desired to Save the Children Fund. PRAULO On September 4th, 1986, Dr Joseph P. beloved physician in his 82nd year. peacefully in hospital. Funeral private. Date of Memorial Service will be announced later.

Funeral private. Date of Memorial Service will be annotinced later. FREEMAN - On September 1st, 1986. Richard Broke, of University College London Cremation private. Memori-al Service at University Course, of Christ the Kiog, Gordon Square, noon on Friday, September 12th. VARTICAM. On 3rd September 12th. HARTIGAN On 3rd September, 1986. HARTHGAM: On 3rd September: 1986, in St Stephen's Hospital, after several months of ilmess paliently endured. Richard Grant Hartisan, formerly of Pembroke Court, Edwardes Soulare, Kensington. Requiem Mass, at the church of Our Lady of Victories. Kensington High St. on Thursday, 11th September at 10 Oban. Requires at 10 Court. Requires at 10 Court. April 11th September 2 10 Court. Requires at 10 Court. Requirement at 10

HOLMES - On September 5th, peace tully in hospital. Arthur Ronald Murray, aged 71 of Valley View Franton Mansell. Glob., formerty of murray, aged 71 of Valley View, Framton Manuell, Glos, tortmerty of Lyneham and Hendon Fruneral Service at Hendon Crematorium, Holders Hill Rd. on Friday, September 12th, at 2 Sopm, Family Rowers only picase. Donations if desired to the Friends of St. Luke's Church, (Framton Manuell Restoration Fund) (10 Coales Rectory, Chemosater GL7 6NR.

ONH.

HOLT - on September 5th peacefully at home after a long lilness very courageously borne. Linda Mary, much loved daughter of Margery and the late James Holt. Funeral service at the Chapel of St. Cross. Winchester with miterment at the Parish Church. Rockbourne. Enquiries to John & William Shaeken. bourne. Enquiries to John & un Shering List Tel: 0425 53019.

peactfully at Garth Nursany Home, peactfully at Garth Nursany Home, Dorking, in his 94th year, Philip Gil-bert M.A. B.Sc. Hors, one time headmaster of the Elbott School and late of Ashtead and Great Bookham. Surrey. Family flowers only, dona-tions if desired to Christian Aid. All

20548. Roger - On August 26 m New York City. Beloved Husband of Vonne Loving Brother of Grayce Philips of Carmel California and Ralph Jones of Palm Spring California. Service was field wednesday. August 27. Frank E. Campbell Inc. New York City NY.

MARLOWE On September 3rd. 1986. at Aldeburgh, Suffolk, Merelina, wife of Anthony Marlowe. Funeral Service at Aldringham Parish Church, on Thursday, September 11th. at 2 30pm. Any donations for Dring Breathtaking Appeal to Tony MARSHALL On 4th September. 1986, peacefully at home, to East Horsely, Surrey, Joseph Howard Marshall, aged 81, husband of the

of Peter and Peggy and their fam-use. The Funeral Service will be held at Guildford Crematorium. on MARTIN, John Harvey - On September 4th, 1986 Dear husband of Dorern, beloved lather and grandlather. He will be greatly missed.

MAYBRAY-RING on Wednesday 3rd September peacefully in hospital. The Right Honourable Lord Horace Maybray-Kop MA. PC. Phd. Aged 85 years, Destry Beloved Husband of Lady Stella Catherine Maybray-King, Lowing Father of Maryaret Eleanor Wisson, loving Grandfather of John, Louise and Elizabeth and Great Grandfather of Emma and Great Grandfather of Emma and Great Wisson, The finneral will take place 12 noon Wednesday 10th September at \$1 Mary's Church. Southampson, followed by privale BELSHAM Betty, dearly loved wife of Alan, and mother of Guy, Philip, Amanda, and Serena, peacefully on 3rd September to Pietermaritoburg. Natal, after a short lilness, endured with characteristic courage. A Memorial Service will be held in England later to the year.

MEELE · George Astred (Alfie) prace (ally at house after a long libres, or September 5th 1986, beloved hus band of Muriel (Muriella). Private cremation, no flowers please. Dona-tions if desired may be sent to the League of Friends. Blandford Hospital.

September. 12 mon.

PILURATION On 4th September.

1966, peacefully at home after a short filmess. Denis Fielden Pilungion. M.B.E. Dearly loved father of Janie. grandfather of Sansantha and Emma and father-holaw of Peter. Service at Putney Vale Cemetery, 5W15 on Thursday. 11th September at 12.15 pm. Flowers may be sent to J.H. Kengon Ltd. 49 Marioes Road. WB.

PLURAKET On 31st August, trapically off the coast of Spain. Elisabeth. Adored wife of Shaun and mother of Antonia. Funeral Service date to be amounted later.

PROFUNG On September 5th Elizabeth.

announced later.

PROPUMS On September 5th Eliza

both Josephine (Betsy) greatly loved

sister of Maina, Jack, and Prulip, After a mercifully short littless in a

London Nursing Home. Funeral Si

Lawrence Church. Sholleswell, New

Banbury at 12 noon. Wednesday

10th September, Family flowers only

THORNEY - On September 2nd 1986 near-cluty at the Nutried Hospital Hull, North Humberside, Fronzel, aged 76. Service at the Chamierlands Crematorium, Hull the Chanterlands Grematorium, Hull on Thursday, September 11 at 12 poun. No flowers please, but doma-bons if desired for the Cancer Research Fund. c/o Lady Thorntey. Phraway Cottage. Church Lane. Findon. Nr Arundel, West Sussex BNIS ORD, would be appreciated.

WARD - Freddie, on 5 September peacefully. Late Department of Envi

OREW - A Memorial Service of Grahame Drew will be held in Wh chester College Chapel, on Saturd 4th October at 12.15pm.

Autumn Term at Feisted School begins today. Mr F.M. Craven succeeds Mr E.A. Beaulah as second master and Mr P.G. O'Gorman succeeds Mr F.M. Craven as director of studies. Mr B.A. C. Hay rabe. Mr R.A.C. Hay takes over as Housemaster of Follyfield in succession to Mr J. High, who has left in take up the post of Headmaster of Bembridge School D.R. Fisk (Elwyn's) is head of school. The choral society will be performing Haydo's Harmonie Mass on November 15 and 16. Guys and Dolls will be performed in the Grignon Hall on November 27.

28 and 29. Sir John Killick will

هكذاصالتمل

Felixstowe College
Autumn term at Felixstowe
College begins today with the
extensions to Ridley House
almost completed. Scholarships Old Feistedian reunion, for those at Felsted before 1940, on October 4 at the school, Half term is from October 18 to 26 and term ends on December 13. Forest School Michaelmas Term at Forest

succeeds Mr W.J. Denny as director of art. D.R. Hunt is senior chapel prefect and F.J.L. Smith is junior chapel prefect. The school play, a joint produc-tion with Ellerslie School, is The Crucible by Arthur Miller and will be performed from October 22 to 24. The half term exect is from Saturday, October 25 to Sunday, November 2. The Bishop of Worcester will conduct a confirmation service on Sunday, November 30, and the Christmas concert will be held on Saturday, December 6. The

carol services are on December 10 and 12. Term ends on

Maira House Christmas Term at Moira House begins today and ends on Saturday, December 13. New members of the common room are Mr A. Burton (Economics), Mrs C. Dunn (Science) and Mrs T. Gibb (German). The school knights are Catherine Jones and Sheena Rosier. We are pleased to announce the award to the settool for the Rorer Pharmaceuticals Scholarship for Science, and the first examination for this scholarship will take the construction of the setton of t take place on Saturday, September 27, together with the Ingham sixth form scholarship examina-tions. The senior school produc-

as Housemaster of The Orchard and Dr G. Parry has succeeded Mr B. K. Workman ns Housemaster of The Cross. Miss C. Bartlett, Miss H. Kirby, Miss H. Morland and Mr O. Quaraishi have joined the staff. D.G. Canning-Jones (New House) is head prefect and D.J.

Reverend James

noon on September 10.

and Mrs A. Marshall, of Alderley Edge, Cheshire, and

and Miss V.E. Marriott The engagement is announced between Patrick, younger son of Mrs R.S.N. O'Conor, of Well Close, Rambridge Park, near Andover, Hampshire, and Mr M. O'Conor, of 12 Crossfield, Economy of 12 Crossfield.

Mr D.N. Parkinson between Neil, only son of Mr and Mrs Dennis Parkinson, of Tyldesley, Manchester, and Jane, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Browning, of Birthdays today

Sir Peter Allen, 81; Professor Sir Derek Barton, 68; Sir John D.K. Brown, 73; Mr Maxwell Davies, 52; Mr Michael Frayn, 53; Mr Anthony Frodsham, 67; Mr Fred Jarvis, 62; Sir Denys Lasdun, 72; the Marquess of Lothian, 64; Lord Maude of Stratford Jarvan Avon, 74; Mr Mr S.R. Morison

Dinner The Westland Farnborough din-ner was held at the Royal Automobile Club on Thursday,

cremation. Pamily flowers only please. Denations in Memory, if de stred, to "Stona Hinda", C/O Rev David L'ampleyd, 4 Cobbett Read Bitterne Park, Southampton.

PERRY - Nora (nee Edmonds) wife of PERRY - Nora (nee Edmonds) wife of Alam and mother of Jylly and Merie, unexpectedly but peacefully on 3rd September 1986. Funeral at Brickiehampton Church near Perstore Worcz. at 11 am on Friday 12th September. PEYTON, John Durham of Bristol. aged 29. eldest son of William and Diana Peyton, to London on 5th September. Funeral Arms Vale Cemetery, Bristol, Wednesday 10th September. 12 noon.

PERSENTON : On 4th September.

please.

ROBINSON on September 4th in Broordield Hospital. Cheirunford. Essex, Leslie aged 74. Beloved husband of Derothy and father of Margarret and Keith. Funeral service at Felsled Clurch on Wednesday September 10th at 2pro. Flowers, or if preferred denators for an audio unit for Felsted Church (2) Permack & Sons, 5 Maldon Road. Great Baddow. Cheimsford.

BN18 ORD. would be appreciated.

TREER - On 4th September peacefully at Henley on Thames, Mabel St Clair informor), aged 98, loving and much lored mother, grandmother and great grandmother, widow of Axel Holger Trier. Cremation private.

THERMELLI peacefully in hospital after a short filmess. Li Col John Turmbull, M.C. XI Hussars (P. A.O.) of Well Coltage, Lingen, Bucknett, Shropchire, Greatly lower husband of Angeta and father of Anna. Richard and Michael. Funeral service will take place at Lingen Church on Tuesday 9th September at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only but docations may be given for the Intured Jockey's Fund.

WARD - Freddie, on 5 September.

ronnent. No flowers. Donati MENCAP please. MEMORIAL SERVICES

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE BARNETT - In constant loving remem-brance of Richard Stuart. killed tragically in 1967, aged 21 years, a beloved son and brother: and also rememberizes his father Thomas, who died suddenly in 1980, a des et-ed husband. Lather and grandfather. R.I.P. darlings, Mother, Lorna, John and Kaltherine. give the Lord Butler of Saffron Walden Memorial Lecture on November 13. There will be an

Mr J.N.E. Behrens and Miss S.T. Brett

Mr C.S. Heigh and Miss L.J. Lengrigg The marriage took place on Saturday, September 6, at All Saints', Crondall, between Mr

The bride, who was given in arrended by Antonia Salt, Charlotte Elgood, Elizabeth Perry, abroad. George Chichester and Patrick M. C. V. Dewhurst. Mr James Hanning was best man.

Captain R. James

Simmons.

Mr P.V.P. Mellor

Malvern College

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THE ARTS

Television Dreamers and reality

In these worrying times, the most marketable gift an actor can have is the ability to speak junk dialogue as if it had been written by Noel Coward.

Fortunately for the unhappy milions who were induced to watch West of Paradise (ITV) on Sanday, Art Malik has this virtue coupled with the knack of strolling through a ludicross plot with an air of anquenchable nobility.

The action concerned a toothy pair of Sloanes who arrived in the Seychelles to take delivery of a jewelled crucifix bequeathed to them by their long-lost beach bam

The good guys mounted a hunt for the rest of the pirate hoard, while the bad natives larked in the jungle until their idle, libidinous, superstitions natures brought them their

Had the scenario of this tropical treasure hunt been written by Enid Blyton, it would now be banned from

Indestructible spirit of a different kind was the subject of A Place In The Sun (Channel 4, Sunday). This docu-mentary introduced a handful of the 132 descendants of an Afro-Irish marriage which was contracted in Liverpool at the end of the last century. Most of the women of the family were social workers and there were three brothers, two involved in entertainment and

The most eloquent brother, Bernie Wenton, was a small-time entertainer whose philos-ophy of life was stardily based on the belief that nothing was going to get better, that the city's prosperity was unrepeatable history, and that

his role was to paint pictures from a nightclub stage to take his andience into a dream world for a few hours. His brother simply snaried contempt at those who would

take the name of Toxteth as a synonym for despair. On stage, in £5 Oxfam suits trimmed with a few line of sequins, the pair projected a fierce gaiety.

Most famous for her novels, Nancy Mitford was also a prolific journalist. In this piece, first published in 1968, she has a fresh and teasing go at changes in our language

In defence of the Queen's English

Rip van Winkle was away for 20 years: when he returned he found that he was no longer governed by, Good King George III but was an American subject; the world had completely changed and his friends were all gone.

I have been away 23 years; when I return I am no longer governed by Good King George VI, I realize that I am an American subject and that the world has completely changed; but my friends are all prominent. Admittedly some are only prominent as failures or traitors, but very few have sunk into oblivion.

My generation, which got off to such a poor start in the Twenties, has finished quite honourably. Who would ever have suspected it? Certainly nm the grown-ups who loathed our short skirts, painted faces, drugging friends, wild parties and general bloody-mindedness. I well remember my father turn-ing a now respected Tory squire out

of the house for saying that, in his view. Nurse Cavell was a spy. Our contempt for anybody over 30 and for their heroes knew no bounds; our laughter crackled like thorns beneath the pot at the mere thought of such fashionable writers as Kipling, Masefield, Galsworthy and Barrie: in the world of art our favourite butt was Munnings. Had we known that posterity was to crown him with thousands of guineas in the sale-room we would have been surprised indeed.

The vernacular has changed considerably during the last 23 years. One might suppose that this is due to a desire to commune even more deeply with our overlords hat, although I am not very conversant with American, it seems to me that there is a certain native wildness about the changes and that they do not all come from the West.

Pronunciation has always varied from one generation to another and the Victorians talked differently from us. For instance, they often put an 'i' before 'a'. "He is not a miarrying mian, I believe?" was a phrase pregnant with meaning in the days before one called a spade a spade.

On the whole, people of my age pronounce words as the Oxford Dictionary suggests. The speech of the present generation is very Celia Brayfield fanciful; neither spelling nor tra-dition is taken into account.



Nancy Mitford photographed at her house in Paris: 'Look it up in a dictionary'

"Dad" and "dud" are pronounced the same (and are no doubt considered to be so). "He is mud, hud and dangerous to know." "Pretty" and "poetry" have changed for the second time in my life; my parents said "prooey" and "poytry"; we said them as they are spelt, and now I hear "prettee" and "poetree"

Other innovations I notice are: "cabinut", "officers" for "offices", "lornch" for "launch", "INcrease",
"WestMINster", "hostESS",
"actOR", "Azian" for "Asiatic" sounds odd, and I notice that Sir Alec Douglas-Home still says "Asiatic" and also "Kenya" instead of the fashionable "Kennya". Most of the BBC announcers use

the new pronunciations, but they

sound like Englishmen and their voices bear no relationship to the gargling and gurgling of the Voice of America. Mr Alvarty Dell (this is how I always thought it was spelt until I received my galleys from the editor) speaks English as I have been used to hearing it.

If pronunciation does oot matter

very much, words used in a wrong text and faults of syntax do. G.M. Young used to say, let the English language take care of itself, hy which I think he meant: don't fuss, the easy, simple way of saying something is the right way.

Too often one hears people on the wirelss beginning an elaborate sentence - they flounder about for a bit and then break off with "you know". There is too much fuss and

too much overemphasis. "Nobody has a good word for the PM" is blown up into "The PM is undergoing character assassination";
"nowadays" is "this day and age";
people don't say anymore, they
claim; a book is a book-length work.

"This" has a horrid new role; it is nearly always used instead of "that" and often instead of "it" or "so". It creeps in everywhere, giving our language a curious hissing sound; it also serves the cause of overemphasis: "This I believe to be true" instead of "I think so." What is that little word "up" up to? People don't meet, they meet up; they also think up, cook up, read up, "Personal" is another intruder; "Mr Wilson's personal dog", "I wrote him a personal letter," "Liz

Burton's personal friend", "In fact" has its uses but nm as a prelude to every sentence, and I can't see that well now" adds very much. "Well now, we have with us in the studio An undergraduate wrote to the head of his college: "I have arrived in Oxford and been advised to contact you." Reply: "You may have arrived but the verb to contact has not." By the way, why are undergraduates always called students. To me a student is somebody

in a Russian play-Mr Roy Jenkins speaks attractive English and I was sorry to hear him saying "we don't have" for "we haven't got". I first heard this usage about 10 years ago at Manchester airport: "We don't have The Times." In any case it doesn't mean the same thing: "We don't have The Times, it's so horrid about Aunt Sally." The girl at Manchester meant The Times was sold out.

The "basic" mentality is a real danger to our language. For some reason, Sir Winston Church took an interest in basic English and he once asked the late Duke of Devonshire to help him to popularize it. The Duke said: "What is to hell with the Pope' in basic?" They looked in

the rope in basic." They tooked in the glossary: "The Holy Father must go to a hot spot." The Duke said that was not good enough.

Of course it's not good enough, but basic is spreading like a spot of oil. No word not in current kinder-gatten use may be introduced into garten use may be introduced into the dialogue of a film. When working on a script I once wrote "ineluctable"; I was told to take it out at once as nobody would know what it meant. I protested that people are educated now - we know they are - the papers are full of schools, their huildings, their milk, their levels and their leaving age; if the scholars don't know what "ineluctable" means, I said furiously, they can go home and look in the dictionary.

It is all great nonsense. So far the basic-mongers have left Shakespeare alone, and yet people flock to his plays. If they do not understand every single word, who cares? This essay, a shortened version of one first written for The Listener, is taken from A Talent to Annov. Essays, Journalism and Reviews by Nancy Mitford, published today by Hamish Hamilton under the editor-

ship of Charlotte Mosley at £12.50,

For their second Prom concern

with their principal conduc-

chestra presented themselves

as patron of contemporary

orchestral music in Scotland.

The orchestra has been

loyally performing the works of John Maxwell Geddes for

20 years, and they brought

with them his Voyager

commissioned by the BBC

and elusive as the comet itself.

sound world so imaginatively

created is one of hovering

wind clusters, of string glis-sandi and of flares of melody

in brass and pitched percus-

sion embedded in canonic

This central, brief canonic study is framed by a sequence of ideas in mirror image, as

Voyager comes and then goes:

an unstable unison punc-tuated by percussive chords

slapped out on the bowstrings

C major was, by contrast, decidedly of the earth, earthy. The meeting of Maurice

Bourgue's reedy, vigorously physical oboe playing with Maksymiuk's typically jaunty, purposeful chamber-orches-

tral accompanying made for a

secure but also uncharacteris-

tically safe reading of Sibelius's Third Symphony, in

which the composer's varied

and distinctive divisions and

groupings of notes were subordinated to smooth,

It had a bracing effect after a

robust performance.

strong contours.

Mozart's Oboe Concerto in

last November.

PUBLISHING

Left on the shelf

What, when it is unwrapped and set up in the market place, is a Literature Centre? I doubt whether I would have to ask such a question in France. where it would have been unthinkable for one of Malraux's Maison de Culture not to have devoted much of its resources to words.

In Britain, though, we do things differently, which is why it was not until 1983 that the Edinburgh International Festival had a Book Fair. And that takes place only every

I asked the question in the first place because a sharp and determined lady called Rosemary Stones managed to get the GLC, when that organization was tottering on its last legs, to allow her to open BOOKSPACE in what had been the Grand Restaurant in the Royal Festival Hall.

Into BOOKSPACE, at a high speed with much ingenu-Ms Stones poured exhibitions. lectures, poetry readings and like. Quite quickly the space began to assume a shape and atmosphere. In early March for instance, there was an evening with Two Poets From the Pages of the Loudon Review of Books, Fiona Pitt-Kethley and Hugo Williams, with Clive James in the chair. Three nights later there was A Tribute to Geoffrey Grigson in which Paul Bailey, Richard Boston, Peter Levi, Philip Oakes and P. J. Kavanagh took part. There was also a fascinating exhibition of books set in London.

When the GLC came to an end, BOOKSPACE followed quickly after, though the bookshop element was allowed to linger for a little longer at a lower level (of the huilding not the brow). It was alleged that Richard Pulford, the General Director of the South Bank Board, was particularly unsympathetic to Literature when Deputy Secretary-General of the Arts Council, while Nicolas Snowman, the Artistic Director, was more interested in Boulez and Berg than Balzac and

To offset this a little, the South Bank Board itself contains, among others, Simon Jenkins. Nigel Walmsley, Lord Rayne and Sir Roy Strong, all of whom have shown favourable reactions to books from time to time; and tor, Jerzy Maksymiuk, the Lord Weidenfeld, who pubshed and lives mem. II was the last-named, I suspect, who ensured that Rosemary Stones and her colleague, Ira O'Flaherty, were given a three month remit to write a proposal for a South Bank Litcrature Centre.

There had been quite a lot of protest when BOOKSPACE and first performed on the was forced to close. The Arts orchestra's home ground at Council decided that it could their 50th anniversary concert no longer keep its excellent Poetry Library at 105 Picca-Tippett was not the only composer to be inspired by the dilly. The South Bank Literature Centre would surely be return of Halley's comet. But, an ideal alternative home.

nnlike The Mask of Time, In France no such struggle Geddes's Voyager flashes past would have had to take place in a fleet 10 minutes, as vivid over the establishment of the Centre. The Centre Pompidou It is true space music in both senses of the word: the has an open-access library, the Bibliotbeque Publique d'Information, that is one of the principal features of that exciting complex. Boulez might be in the basement, but books for all are on the first floor on bright green shelves.

> Needless to say, the Stones proposal strongly recom-mended the establishment of a Literature Centre. It was submitted to the South Bank Board over two months ago, since when nothing has been heard of its progress, not even by its two authors. The Grand Restaurant, meanwhile, is reverting to its former use. Literature needs such a focal point just as much as the other arts. BOOKSPACE's ability to celebrate Geoffrey Grigson or Christopher Isherwood immediately after their deaths shows just how much a great capital city, and one renowned for its arts, requires such a place. Or is Literature once more to be given the same sort of treatment it was in the Arts Council's The Glory of the Garden and relegated to the outer suburbs?

X.Libris

Desmond Dekker in customised army fatigues strutted the stage with the stiff pelvic motions of a man preparing for a limbo dance and sang old hits like "It Miek" and "007", but sadly has become a cabaret ham.

His formidable backing vocalists, the Aces, have gone, to be replaced by his manager, Delroy Williams in the role of a bluff MC, who made an elaborate fuss before Dekker could be "persuaded" to sing "Israelites", his most famous

By this time some of the audience had already drifted round to where an alternative sound system was operating in noisy competition behind the

David Sinclair

David Robinson reports from the Venice Film Festival Eroticism, comedy and terrorism

Mai Zetterling's first feature film Loving Couples, in 1964, was adapted from a novel by Agnes von Krusenstierna. The scandal the film created in Cannes paralleled the outrage when von Krusenstjerna's novel had begun to appear in Sweden 14 years before.

A couple of years later Night Gains, from Zetterling's own novel, .: caused riot in Venice: all but the jury and press were forbidden to see it. and the A LONG TO SERVICE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O posters, bearing a Leonardo drawing, were blacked ont. Now, in Amorosa, Zetterling attempts a film portrait of this sympathetic spirit who died in 1940, the year before her own stage debut at I6. A compulsive writer from childhood, Agnes rebelled against the hypocrisy and emotional repression of her aristocratic family. Cronically neorotic, she

found a nurse, lover and Svengali in her much older husband David Sprenger. Sprenger appears to have interpreted some of the more sensational passages of perversion into her novels. which shattered taboos about sex and the family.

Zetterling portrays their escalating folie à deux with terrible intensities. Agnes, played by the Finnish actress Stina Ekhlad is prey to visions as hysteria: the role of Sprenger reveals facets of Erland Josephson, barely rec-



Seductive images: a scene from The Wild White Pigeon

Director Nadia Tass was born in Masedonia and among other accomplishments is reckoned as one of the best Greek vocalists in

Australia. Malcolm is an comedy about a do-it-yourself technological wizard who suffers from severe social and emotional retardation. Fulfilment comes when he falls in with a dedicated criminal and adapts his tallent to bank

more charm and humour than the block buster hi-tech of Hollywood. There is more than a touch of misogamy in Ruthless People, a fast and fierce black comedy from Hollywood di-rected by Jim Abraham and

has the merit of a single, strong comic idea (borrowed vaguely from O. Henry).

Just as Danny de Vito is about to murder his monstrous wife (Bette Midler), she is kidnapped by a couple of inept amateurs. The kidnappers rapidly regret their crime as the happy busband

obstreperous victim. And so to the Russians. Roman Balajan's Protect Me My Talisman is a curious essay about a contemporary couple whose lives are disrupted by a poet under the influence of Pushkin romanticism.

refuses their clearance sale

offers for this odious and

The purposes of Sergei Soloviec's The Wild White Pigeon are still more obscure though there is purely metaphorical significance in the picture of the Soviet village, in the immediate post-war, full of villains, hlackmailers and other riff-raffs. The hero is a young boy who bravely defends his treasured white pigeons against the threat of this perilous society. If the meanings are obscure, the images are seductive.

Italy delights in contests. After 90 years the Great Venice Art Biennial now has its own Leone D'Oro (won, as we know, for Britain by Frank Auerbach). The film festival, which originated as a side-event of

the Biennial abjured prizes in

ognizable as the cold-eyed rohbery. The bome-grown the 70s, insisting that culture erotomaniac. Now however the awards system is firmly reinstated and is as keenly debated by the local press as the football

> Eric Rohmer's Le Rayon Vert is the favourite so far with Angelopoulos' The Bee-David and Jerry Zucker. It keeper closely running up. A serious new contender though is Bertraud Tavernier's English-language Round Mid-night as a loving tribute to the bee-bop era through the portrait of a black saxophonist.

The portrait elements are from the experiences of real life musicians. Sensitive observers forsee a

major resurgence of radical terrorism in Germany, as the nuclear issue heightens mistrust of governments. Reinhard Hauff's Reinhard Hauff's Stammheim, winner of the Berlin Festival Grand Prix. reopened the Baader-Meinhof

Now the Swiss director Markus Imhoof dramatises The Journey, an autobiographical essay-novel by Bernward Vesper, the Baader-Meinhof associate who killed bimself in 1971. Vesper was the son of the

Nazi poet Will Vesper, and Imhoof's thesis is that the guilt of the father generates the rage of the children. The process. he indicates, is continuous. The protagonist (Imhoof changes the name) is accompanied on his fugitive's journey by his own small

There is a frustrating ambivalence in the film's attitude to the hero; though as in his earlier The Boot is Full, Imhoof shows a special skill in translating fragments of history into drama.

The Broken Thigh | BBC SSO/. The Broken Thigh is an

Theatre

adaptation, by Tara Arts, of The Mahabharata, whose scope is nothing less than the story of the world, as Peter Brook demonstrated not so

long ago at Avignon.
Being a myth, it deals with this daunting largeness of experience by means of signs, allegories and archetypes. The beings who people this huge drama are somewhere between gods and humans, characters of extravagant emotional compass and range who combine a daemonic capacity for the mischevious with a mortal taste for

suffering.
This bloody and remorseless saga revels in the picturesque grandeur of combat and challenge and ordeal. At its end, we have witnessed a kind of Ragnarok, a human apocalypse which has laid the puzzle of life out in front of us

like a map.

Although the drama is framed and manipulated by the god Krishna, who is telling the callow boy, Durjaya, how he came into the world, the play's central character is the boy's father, Duryodhana, who is half arrogant chivalrie warlord and half celestial troublemaker. It is he who sets things in a broil, dividing a bouse of capricious princelings against each other, and stirring up the cupidity and greed which is to haunt civilization.

Tara Arts stage this moral pageant with enormous flamboyance and energy, and the little arena of the Drill Hall swells with vivid spectacle and primary-colour magic. Glowing red and blue lights pick out the savage faces and wbirtygig combats of the last conflict.

Duryodhana and his fickle princely ally are played by women, who invest their warlike roles with a luxurious caricature of male pride. The presiding deity, Krishna, is a flashing-eyed wizard of harsh aphoristic wisdom. The squahbling fighting and scheming are done with a loud, fierce relish - a cartoon of human feeling rather than a literal representation. The director is Jatinder Verma.

Set against the imperative of the tale, my reservations are quibbling. The evening is 20 minutes too long and, for those not familiar with the material, too studded with names and detail to be dramatically comfortable. I that if I once started to

make notes I would not raise my head again. But this is real myth, muscular and cruel, and quite unlike those quaint elfin imitations written by donnish mystics about furry-footed

Andrew Rissik around munching all manner than the last.

Promenade concerts towards the finale's last great battle of rhythm with melody.

Maksymiuk Albert Hall/Radio 3

gesture to the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra's 50th anniversary season that Kun Woo Paik chose Ravel's G major Concerto to play with

them on Friday night. Scarcely since Mozart has a piano concerto bowed so gen-erously in the direction of its assorted woodwind soloists. The players certainly justified the spotlight shone on them in the first of their orchestra's two Prom appearances this

The finely drawn oboe of the first movement, the strong, long breaths of the cor anglais in the second, and the nicely controlled trombone slides in the finale were all exuberantly cued in by Jerzy Maksymiuk. But it was still very much

Kun Woo Paik's concerto. As a Ravel player par excellence, his fingertips can round out even the most percussive passagework so that it almost sidles by. He knows, too, how to create brilliance by patterns of light and shade as much as by speed, and his training with Kempff has equipped him with that pearly evenness of trill and tremolando so fit for camouflage with Ravel's harp

writing. Shostakovich's First Symphony, that masterpiece of orchestration by which the 19year-old composer proved himself, was an equally en-couraging testimonial to the relationship between orchestra and conductor.

Maksymiuk's string training was very much in evidence as the body of violins anticipated the piano's taking in hand of the Scherzo's threatening anarchy. And the broadening and lengthening of Maksymiuk's own interpretive insights during the partnership shone through his masterly generation of tension

Hilary Finch Rock

Ska Clapham Common

It was an imaginative move by Lambeth's amenity services to present a line-up comprising the latest British ska revivalist bands, the Potato 5 and the Deltones, together with Desmond Dekker, one of the early Jamaican exponents of the Sixties genre from which reggae developed.

But the spontaneous dance floor excitement traditionally associated with ska's buoyant off-beat rhythms failed to materialize on this dry grey autumnal afternoon in the park.

of nourishing wholefood and vegetarian snacks washed down by copious quantities of lager, the Deltones played with incohesive bon homie. The 11-piece band offered an original lightweight pop variant of the bluebeat pulse but suffered from indecisive musicianship and a superfluity of unison vocalists (three in all). The Potato 5 was far more

capable, but seemed dreadfully hidebound by the ska legacy, as to hear them play a song like "Western Special", rigorously recreating the sound of the Specials or early Madness — which was itself a fateful recreation of the work of original artists such as Prince Buster - was like watching another Russian doll As the audience wandered emerging, inevitably smaller

bandstand.

Dr Runcie 'breaks law' in Cape Town speech

and to the sound of joyous African singing and trium- National Congress, at his trial phant trumpet fanfares, the in 1964, in which he spoke of Most Revd Desmond Mpilo having fought "against white Tutu was enthroned yesterday domination and against black as the eleventh, and first hlack. Lord Archhishop of Cape Town, and head of the Anglican church in southern

bers of the Government were conspicuous by their absence, that the Church was bound to take the side of the poor, the

hungry and the powerless.
After the enthronement the
Archhishop of Canterbury, Dr
Robert Runcie, told some t0.000 people at a mass openair celebration of the Eucharist: "Here in South Africa an old order is dying. As we watch, we experience all the agony, doubt and uncertainty which surround death."

Dr Runcie appeared to break South African law by

In a hlaze of Anglican rilual, by Mr Nelson Mandela, the and to the sound of joyous jailed leader of the African domination" for the "ideal of a democratic and free soc-

Neither attendance at the Africa.

In his enthronement speech.
or charge, from the pulpit of
the Cathedral Church of St
George the Martyr. Archhishop Tutu told some I,500
invited guests, in which memhar of the Coursement wars.

Preaching a sermon from a hlue and white canopied dais. Dr Runcie, who is the head of the world-wide Anglican communion of some 65 mil-lion people, said he did not want "to speak smooth words of peace where there is no

Archbishop Tutu insisted he would tell the world, "Put your sanctions plans on hold", He went on to say, however, that "as no system based on brutal repression can endure, so no change achieved hy if President Botha would end the emergency, remove troops violence can escape its damag-ing infection. These are the from the townships, free de-tainces and political prisoners, lessons of history. They are the message of the Cross". and open negotiations with Dr Runcie described Arch-

> In the meantime, the onus was was on those opposed to sanctions to "provide us with a viable non-violent strategy to force the dismantling of apartheid. Remember that the Government has rejected gentle persuasion".

bishop Tutu, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1984, as

"a man of love, vision and

peace, whose valiant stand for

Christ has brought such life and hope to South Africa, and

Among Archbishop Tutu's puests was Mrs Winnie Mandela, wife of the jailed ANC leader, who was cheered and mobbed as she entered and left the cathedral.

None of the much-publicized American showbusiness personalities invited to the ceremony turned up, either because they could not find time or feared they would be refused visas.

 JOHANNESBURG: South Africa reported continued violence in the sprawling black township of Soweto yesterday and said two men had been killed in black-against-black violence in eastern Cape Province during the weekend (Reu- the Tories have a lead in the

No move for Fowler in Cabinet changes

Continue from page 1

spending on health but said that public demand for improvements in health care was running well ahead of any provision that could be made through the National Health

The strongest candidates for Although no members of promotion from under-secthe Government were invited to the enthronement cere-mony, Archbishop Tutu asked retary to minister of state are Mr David Mellor, at the Home Office, Mr John Major, the congregation to pray for President P.W. Botha "and at the DHSS, and Mr David those in authority under him".

Archbishop Tutu said he ahhorred violence, both "the Hunt at the energy department.

Mrs Thatcher may satisfy violence of an unjust system such as apartheid and that of the right with some of her promotions from the backbenches. Mr Peter Lilley, those who want to overthrow Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, and Mrs Edwina Currie and Mr Christopher Chope may enter the Government for the first time, as could Mr Richard Ryder, Parliamentary Private Secretary it", but whites had to remember that organizations like the outlawed African National Congress only "opted for the armed struggle" after they Parliamentary Private Sec-retary to Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

The Government's diffi-culties in finding talent in the Lords have been underlined with the confirmation that the the authentic representatives Earl of Swinton, a whip and of every section of our agriculture spokesman, is resigning.

> That follows the departure last week of Lord Elton, the highly regarded Minister of State in the Department of the Environment, and the resigna-tion last year of Lord Gowrie. This week's reshuffle will be

accompanied by a new elec-tion alert from Mr Norman Tehbit, the Conservative Party chairman.

He is writing to local party chairmen asking them to make sure that all known Conservative supporters are registered next month for next year's local elections and, of course, the general election. He will tell them to be ready to open the campaign at any

ing of Mr Tebbit's Campaign '87, which will be officially launched at the party con-ference. Mr Tebbit clearly wants the party to be ready for an election in June next year if opinion polls by then.



The Pope descends from the summit of Mont Chetif in north-west Italy yesterday where he had earlier been taken by helicopter to pay homage at a statue of the Virgin Mary on the 7,687-foot peak. The Pope was on a two-day tour of the region near Mont Blanc.

Hijack survivors leave Karachi

to be alive." Dr T.J. Bhattia said at the hospital yesterday Another British passport holder who was badly injured was Mr Hardial Singh Matharu, a Sikh aged 36, who was flown out of Karachi on board an American government transport plane on Saturday, bound for Wiesbaden in West Germany.

He went with his wife, three children and a niece. He is a clothing manufacturer is Coventry.

He was shot in the back when the terrorists opened ap on their helpless victims, but despite his wounds he returned to the plane to help his family ouL

A third British passport holder was only slightly hurt After a great many conflict-ing statements by Pakistani officials, it is now more or less accepted that there were only four hijackers involved in the seizure of the Pan Am jumbo

It is also accepted that all four of them are alive. Indeed only one received any wound at all. He is the group's leader, Mr Boomar Husain, a Bahraini. Brigadier Mahmud was reported yesterday as saying that he personally shot the

It was suggested that one cause of the confusion over the number of hijackers was the fact that a Pan Am loader, who was trapped on board the plane, hid in the toilet when the final firing started. When it died down he came out and rushed for the open doorway, only to be cut down by the security forces, who thought he was a hijacker in uniform.

The four hijackers are be-lieved to have travelled under documents giving them dif-ferent nationalities: Syrian and Lebanese.

• LONDON: A Briton who was thought to have been

Today's events

Royal engagements

Princess Anne opens Park Junior School, Stonehouse, Gloucestershire, 2: then, opens the new premises of Mecanaids. St Catherine St, Gloucester 3.10; and visits Indalex Limited to celebrate their 25th Anniver-sary. King's Ditch Lane, Cheltenham. 4.25. The Duke of Gloucester

opens the Tenth International Numismatic Congress. Institute of Education, University of London, Bedford Way, WCI,

Princess Alexandra opens the Home Reach Project, Red Cross House, Mackintosh Rd, Inver-

ness. 3. New exhibitions

Contemporary patchwork and quilting: Midlands Arts Centre, Cannon Hill, Centre, Cannon Hill, Edgbaston: Mon to Sat 10 to

5.15 (ends Sept 27).

ACROSS

t Appeals for guidance in addition (6).

5 Unsettled individual mak-

ing complaint about a bad

9 One not put out by people's way nf speaking (101. 10 Rain in scattered drops - a

II Great disadvantage in solid

12 Present requiring careful handling (6).

13 She'll take no more than

15 The writer of "Love Isn't

18 Noticing jar when in pain

21 Curb or show indignation?

23 Composed of rock as found

25 For Americans, a good place flir a hreak! (4).

26 Prodigal having a piglet for

sel, though they will be paid

in the sea (8).

disposal (10). 27 Orders to go without coun-

19 Sound post for a man (4).

two halves of mild (4).

coastal feature (4).

fuel (8).

Photographs hy John Kerr, Corridor Gallery, Largan Col-lege of Further Education, Kitchen Hill: Mon to Fri 9 to 5

Archhishop Tutu waving to well-wishers as he arrives for his enthronement at St George's Cathedral yesterday.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.145

(ends Sept 30),
Mid-Course Exhibition;
Squires Foyer Gallery, Newcastle Polytechnic, Sandyford
Rd; Mon to Fri 9 to 4.30 (ends **Exhibitions in progress**

Paintings and prints by Eric Gilboy: Photographs by Val Val Corbett: Engraved Glass by Mieke-Lamsden; Anne Wetheriggs Country Pottery, Clifton Cykes. Pearith, Cumbria; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 30).

Caerleon-Isca: Revealing the

Cacricon-Isca: Revealing the past; Roman Legionary Museum, Caerkon, Gwent; Tues to Sat 10 to 1. 2 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Sept 18).

1100 Years of Mining History: National Museum of Wales, Main Building, Cathays Park, Cardiff: Mon to Sat 10 to 5 Sun 2.30 to 5 Sun 5 (ends Oct 10). 5. Sun 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 10).

Model Rail '86; working layouts and model railways; Colne Valley Leisure Centre, Slaithwaite, Huddersfield; Sat 10 to 8, Sun 10 to 5 (ends Sept

Monsoon: work by Charles Garrard; Ikon Gallery, 58-72 John Bright St, Birmingham; Tues to Sat 10 to 6 (ends Oct 4) Work by Bridget Riley: Mac-Laurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, iun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 11)

Claudette Johnson: Recent work including portraits from Moss Side: City Art Gallery, Mosely St. Manchester: Mon to Sat 10 to 6. Sun 2 to 6 (ends Oct

1086 and all that! Domesday Derbyshire: Museum and Art Gallery, The Strand; Derby, Tues to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Oct 4). Paul Fripp (1890-1945); Cheltenham Art Gallery and Museum, Clarence St; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Oct 18). 150 Years with the Stirling

Observer: Smith Art Galler and Museum, Dumbarton Rd Stirling: Wed to Sun 2 to 5. Sat 10.30 to 5 (ends Feb 28, 1987 Charles Hamilton Sorley First World War memorabiliza Central Library, George IV Bridge, Edinburgh; Mon in Fri 9 to 9, Sat 9 to 1 (ends Oct 17).

Last chance to see French prints and drawings; Art Gallery and Museum, Kelvingrove, Glasgow, 10 to 5. Talks, lectures

I Like Auld Hawick, by lan Landells: Evergreen Hall, Hawick, 7.30. Miller and his mill, by Peter Ellis: Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole,

Women of Europe, by Dr Elizabeth Vallance: Sheffield Old Town Hall, Surrey St. 7.30.

8ank Buys 2.51 22.40 66.45 2.14 11.97 7.78 10.25 204.00 11.95 1.153

4.00 196.00 10.19 2.43 1.49 675.00

The pound

Nature notes

Willow warbiers sing quietly in garden trees in the morning, as they pass through on their slow journey to Adrica. Many black headed gulls are back in the parks, where they sit in lines on the newly erected goalposts. Lesser black-backed gulls are also drifting down in ones or two from Scotland.

Many of the blackbirds feeding on the dewy grass are in the

middle of their moult: the males often have grey patches round the head and neck. Most star-lings have moulted, and acings have motited, and acquired their winter plumage. They are very glossy, sparkling birds, since all their shiny black feathers have got pale tips. Collared turtle doves are still singing here and there, they like to sit on the weather vane on a village church.

The first brown leaves are falling from lime trees, and quickly crumbling nn the pavements. On turkey oaks, the acorns are swelling in their hairy

green cups.

Painted lady butterflies migrated to Britain in the spring, and their neat, bright progeny are now on the wing. Silvery moths are also summer visitors whose young have just emerged: they visit flowers at dusk, and often come into lighted houses

DJM Open opportunity

There is still time to apply to study a single course with the Open University next year. Students can choose from over 130 wide ranging courses from the Arts to Technology and Education. Applications should be in by 6 October.

Further information can be obtained from ASCO, Open University, PO Box 76, Militon Keynes, MK7 6AN.

Roads

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Wales and the West: M5: Roadworks between junctions 25 and 26 (A385/Bridgewater) on southbound carriage way. A4:
Bath: Traffic restrictions on
London Rd; expect delays. A5:
Single line traffic and temporary lights between Whittington and

Cerrigdrydion.
The North: M61: Inside lane
of both carriageways closed at on by-pass at Kelsali Hill. A69/A6127: Improvement work at Eighton Lodge function,

delays. Scotland: A74: (M) Four contrailors in operation be-tween Lesmahagow and Crawford, serious delays at Poneil BR Interchange. A92: Single line traffic between Aberdeen and Montrose, long delays. M80/A80: Contraflow near unction 4 (Hages Arew), lengthy delays.
Information supplied by the AA

Flying high

The Royal Society for the Protection of Birds reports a successful year for one of Britain's rarest birds of prey, the

red kite. Using sophisticated electroni equipment, a protection scheme was mounted and despite severe was frounded and despite severe weather and nest robberies, 29 young were raised, the highest number this century. Further information can be obtained from Roger Lovegrove, RSPB Wales Officer, Newtown.

Parking schemes

A circular clarifying the leg-islatinn on 'shared' on-street parking schemes and other re-lated matters which comes into force today is available from HMSO, price, £0.70p.

Weather forecast

Cool northerly airflow over the British Isles with an anticyclone near Iceland and an area of low pressure over Scan-

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, E, NW, central N England, East Anglia. Middends, N Wales. Rather cloudy, s little rain in places, sunny intervels developing; wind westerly, light, locally moderate; max temp 17C 63E.

Channel Islands, SW England, S. Wales: Rather cloudy, some outbreaks of rain in places; wind westerly, light; max temp 17C (63F). Isle of Man, Lake District, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Sunny intervals; isolated showers; wind northwesterly; moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Central Highlands: Surury intervals, occasional show-ers; wind northwesterly, moderate or fresh; max temp 14C (57F)

or fresh; max temp 14C (57F)
Aberdees, Moray Fisth, NE, NW
Scottand, Orliney, Shetland Sunny
Intervals and showers, perhaps
heavy: wind northerly, fresh or
strong; max temp 12C (54F).
Outlook for temerrow and
Wednesday: Cool with surny intervals. Also showers in places, especially in northern and exposed
eastern areas. Sleet showers on the
mountains of northern Scotland.
Night frost in places.

Lighting-up time

Yesterday

Bond winners

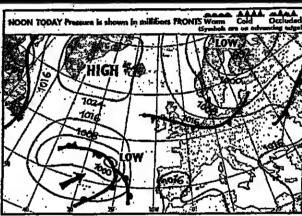
Winning preminm bond numbers in the September draw for £10.000 prizes are: 2GS 381197 (winner lives in Somerset), SMS 461390 (Derbyshire), 20PF 974123, (Overseas), 8QW 777176 (Northants), 7XB 488983 (South Humberside)

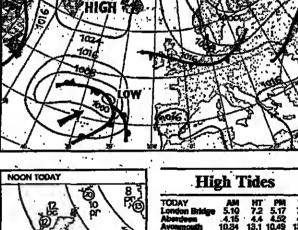
Our address

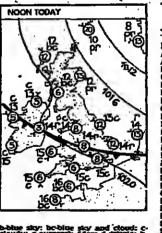
Information for inclusion in The Times information service should be sent to The Editor, TTIS, The Times, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised today at 11 am. 2 pm. 3.30 pm. 5.10 pm and 7.15 pm.







Around Britain

ENGLAND AND WALES SCOTLAND 54 rain 65 rain 59 cloudy 59 rain 57 showers 54 showers 57 cloudy 63 auency 64 sutmy 65 bright 59 cloudy NORTHERN IRELAND Belfact These are Saturday's figures

28 Engineers getting the wrong answer (6).

2 Allowed no credit - that can slow things down (5).

Concise Crossword page 10

Dispute nver quarters short supply (6). He carved a fish and an ani-mal into beams (8.7). Having the same natural gift

3 He'll defend a ball-game on a private road (9).

Sound purchase, a male beast (5). 8 Cooking ruins veal in general (९).

Tense, being poor (9). Such soft illumination might pall if distorted (9). Over-subtle word game following Forfeits (4-4).

20 Wood on each side round a square stone (6). 22 Distressed old copper returns flag (5).

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barcleys Bank PLC, Different rates apply to travellers' chaques and other foreign currency business. Retail price index: 384,7 24 Do some engraving in Latin terms? (5). London: The FT index closed up 4.1 i 1338.4 on Friday

The Solution of Saturday's Prize Puzzle No 17,144 will appear next Saturday Anniversaries

Births: Richard 1 (reigned 1189-99). Oxford. 1157: Frederic Mistral. poct. Bnuches-du-Rhone. Antonin Dvorak, Nelahozeves Czechoslovakia, 1841. Deaths: George Bradshaw, nriginator of railway guides. Christiania. Norway. 1853: Christiania, Norway, 1853 Richard Strauss, Garmisch Partenkirchen, Germany, 1949: André Derain, painter, Garche France, 1954.

William IV crowned, 1831.

6 U the overall price movement of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the clotmants holding those combinations of shares.

Check your overall total against Times Porticile divisions published the Stock Exchange Prices page.

If your overall total matches Times Porticile dividend you have won outright or a share of the legence money stated for that day a prize money stated for that day a

Add these together to dominy weekly Portfolio total. If your lotal matches the pu weekly dividend figure you had whicht or 5 share of the prize tated for that week, and mus-our prize as instructed below

Gatt warms

killed in the hijacking has been found alive, but seriously injured, in a Karachi hospital the Foreign Office said in London last night (Our Foreign Staff writes). Mr Sanjay Patel, who lives

in California, was found by British Consulate staff.

Abroad MEDIDAY: c. cloud; d, drizzie; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; an, snow; t, fhundar.

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET (Change on week)

FT 30 Share 1338.4 (+26.5) FT-SE 100 1684.8 (+23.9) Bargains 20726

USM (Datastream) 127.57 (+1.46)

THE POUND (Change on week)

US Dollar 1.4980 (+0.0110) W German mark 3.0642 (+0.0321) Trade-weighted 71.7 (+0.6)

Gatt warns against extending trade curbs

Geneva (AP) - World merchandise trade grew in volume by an estimated 3 per cent last year and should expand even more rapidly in 1986, but current trade policies invite a long-term economic decline, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said

The Gatt Secretariat's annual review of world commerce forecast a 3.5 per cent rise in trade volume this year.

But it gave warning against a continued widening of government measures opposing free trade, particularly subsidies, quotas and market sharing agreements. A further trend toward such restrictions would cripple efforts to deal with such pressing problems as servicing debts, creating jobs and promoting economic growth.

In value terms, goods trade grew by I per cent in 1985, less than the volume expansion because of the strong dollar. The study predicted an 8 per cent rise this year due to the fall of the dollar.

Last year's volume figure was below the 9.5 per cent expansion in 1984, a year of strong economic recovery. Lagging growth in 1985 growth was a "key factor" in crimping trade expansion.

Merchandise trade last ve was buoyant only in manufactured products, growing by 6 per cent, it said. Sharp declines were registered in the value of food, fuel and nonferrous metals exports.

Most developing countries showed particularly disappointing performances as the decline in the Third World's share of world trade, which has been falling since 1981, quickened.

Export carnings of developing countries dropped 5.5 per cent, mainly due to falling world market prices for fucls and other commodities. Imports fell 6.5 per cent.

Pressure for import restric-tions was partly fuelled by large trade imbalances between the world's three leading trading nations - the United States, West Germany and Japan. The trade gap grew further in the first half of 1986. it said, with a widening US trade deficit set against increasing surpluses in Japan and West Germany.

Meanwhile, the study said, efforts in developed countries to protect farmers and textile and clothing manufacturers have shown the "bankruptcy" of subsidies.

• Lisbon (Reuter) - The EEC, US, Canada and Japan agreed after two days of talks in Sintra that trade in agriculture and service industries should be liberalized. But they recognised the issue could divide later Gati talks.

They also agreed that the inclusion in Gatt of service industries, which represent about 25 per cent of the world's economic activity, should not be delayed.

Guinness faces tough fight over board changes

Mr Ernest Saunders, the chief of Guinness, is facing the most crucial week of his career as be attempts to head off a revolt by institutional shareholders over his plans for a new board structure after the takeover of Distillers.

A stormy meeting is scheduled for Thursday when Mr Saunders will be asking shareholders to give him the posts of both chief executive and chairman

But he faces a furious backlash, particularly from the Scottish financial community, angry that he appears to have reneged on promises, made at the time of the £2.8 billion bid for Distillers, to appoint as chairman Sir Thomas Risk, Governor of the Bank of Section 1

the Bank of Scotland.

Sir Thomas revived the controversy last week by saying publicly he was not party to the decision by Mr Sannders and the Guinness would to strap his appoint. board to scrap his appointment, a version of events different from that put out by

Sir Thomas said be was pressed into making the state-ment by institutions, indicat-ing the un precedented strength of feeling over the

Mr Saunders appears con-

retailers, is optimistic about

the level of August sales. It

already seems justified by the

latest analyses at the John

Lewis Partnership for its 21

department stores which in

the week ended August 30 saw

a rise in sales value of 21.3 per

This was the biggest rise in August for years and was more

on the scale expected at the

mas run-up and seasonal

dinary shareholders' meeting swings his way.

However, there are signs that he has a fierce fight on his hands. Some reports suggest that of the top 15 institutional shareholders who control more than 35 per cent of the company, only three are pre-pared to back Mr Saunders. Five Scottish institutional investors, including Scottish Widows, Scottish Amicable and Scottish Mutual, who control around 3.5 per cent

between them, are ranged

against him.

Already, Mr Raymond Johnstone, a friend of Sir Thomas and a director of Scottish Amicable as well as chairman of Murray Johnstone, the Glasgow investment managers, has urged shareholders to vote. against the proposals.

He is angry that the plan to create a new board under Sir Thomas was embodied in circulars sent out by Guinness during its long battle for Distillers. He says this was port of Scottish investors who were concerned that Distillers would be controlled from London after the takeover.

He says the decision by Guinness to scrap these plans and install Mr. Saunders as advisers have put together chief executive and chairman sharehe sufficient support in the City could only be justified. "if posals,

John Lewis leads

retail sales boom

August retail sales look clearance sales in January and

be confirmed in final figures gauged by making allowance due out today from the for the rate of inflation in Department of Trade and goods sold in the stores.

trade body for the majority of sales improvement for the

three annual peaks of Christ- open on a Saturday afternoon,

were beyond its reasonable contemplation at the time of the offer."

"I am not yet aware of any such events or of sufficient evidence appearing to con-vince me that following the acquisition of control of Distillers, the Guinness board made a valid attempt to implement these commit-ments on board and manage-ment structure," he said.

The institutions, which are more accustomed to lobbying companies privately rather than indulging in a full-blooded slanging match, are set to break with tradition at the meeting, at the Mount Royal Hotel in London, as Mr Saunders puts his case. Guinness has said it felt the original board structure would have been too unwieldy.

Mr Saunders is also likely to

face stiff questioning over the location of the head office of the new super-group. He had said it would be based in Edinburgh, although he re-cently pointed to the need to London.

One institution, Scottish Amicable, is likely to want to know exactly what is happen-ing on this front.

Mr Saunders needs a 50 per

cent vote of support from shareholders to pass his pro-

Prospects for growth 'still good'

By Our Industrial Staff

likely to return to the strongly rising trend of the first six months of this year after July's fall from the June peak. The up 14.5 per cent and during Pessimism about another conomic recession was fall from the June peak. The
July dip, provisionally put at
1,2 per cent down after June's
3,6 per cent rise, is expected to

""" in the department stoles were
put 14.5 per cent and during
the earlier part of the month
were above II per cent. The
is in real terms can be stamped on yesterday by Mr David Nickson, president of the Confederation of British Industry while admitting that his organisation was among those which had trimmed growth forecasts.

He warned: "We must not

about 2.4 per cent against the let pessimistic talk of another recession turn into a selffulfilling prophecy. What we growth in real terms at John | are talking about is a slower rate of growth and not a decline."

Lower oil and commodity prices, together with low infla tion in Britain and other industrial countries, offered big opportunities, he main-tained. "We must grasp this chance to stimulate output and win more trade." Prospects for longer-term

growth will be the theme of November's CBI conference.



Shooting Box is bang on target for franchising

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

The crack of shotguns abroad. They are all aimed at meeting a developing demand for new ways of entertaining

Clay pigeon shooting has been gaining popularity since it became the latest sport to feature on television with the David Duncombe, 30, had been mainly farming on the 300-acre estate at Old Manor Park, near Milton Keynes, Bedfordshire, which belongs newly-created Star Shot layout to give it visual impact. Clay shooting clubs are mushrooming but few offer Some additional income came from letting out two lakes for fishing, but now he has just spent £10,000 and a the up-market facilities demanded for business

Mr Warrington, 41, said: "At first we did not know who our clients should be or even how much to charge." Now the client list is long, including both local and national companies like Jaguar Cars, Unipart, the Wellcome Foundation, LRC, Sea Containers, Piessey, Saab Scania, the Prudential, Hill Samuel,

Building Society. What they get is a day out in which the catering and the general ambiance is as important as the shooting, carried out under the eye of professional instructors. They pay between £45 and

Allied Dunbar and Anglia

£80 a head, with parties mostly between 12 and 40

A shooting lay-out is likely to be used about 28 days a year, producing a trading profit of between 50 and 65 per cent, according to Mr Warrington. By the second year of operation a Shooting Box should be well into net profit, be claims. Mr Duncombe,

shooting programme was launched this summer, expects to recoup his outlay in also to let the building for small business conferences. The franchise fee is £4,950

covering advisory visits by Mr Warrington, brochures and other literature, shotguns and some clay and cartridge supplies. After that 5 per cent of gross sales is levied. By the spring the first 12

outlets are expected to be operating. The others already started are at Worcester, Braintree, Towcester, Kings Lyan and the Brecon Beacons. Among those planned is one at Wensleydale with the first run by a woman likely in

Women urged to set up in business

Women who usually look for jobs with existing busi-nesses may be wooed by the Government into becoming small business entrepreneurs. Mr David Trippier, minster for small businesses at the Department of Employ-ment, believes this plan could have a big impact on un-employment figures.

Mr Trippier is considering

backing research on diverting women's work talents into entrepreneurial fields.
The Government has said

the percentage of unemployed remains high not only because school-leavers outnumber those reliring but because The problem is that too many look for jobs, often part-time, with existing businesses.

Instead of returning to the

jobs market to work for someone else, the idea is that they should employ others. When the Government's

£40-a-week-for-a-year Enter-prise Allowance Scheme was-launched in mid-1983, 15 per cent of applicants were women. That proportion has risen to 25 per cent.
Two out of three going through the scheme are succeeding. And for every 100

new enterprises that survived, 99 additional jobs were created. This means that when the number of EAS places rises to 100,000 next April, 66,000 enterprises should sur-vive with virtually double that number of jobs created.

The research programme being considered by Mr Trippier would try to establish what areas of business would appeal to women, such as the service sectors, including tourism. It is likely to look into other factors, such as training and subsequent support and the needs and characteristics of women entrepreneurs.

Another possibility is that more women will be recruited as small business counsellors ioto the Government's small firms service. There are three at present - 1 per cent of the national counselling strength. Mr Trippier will be encouraging more womeo board members at local enterprise agencies around the country. Women in Enterprise, an Industry Year initiative, has

been looking at ways to encourage more women to become entrepreneurs. male entrepreneurs in Britain seem to encounter more problems in setting up and developing their own busi-nesses and WIE wants additional research. In the United States be-

tween 1977 and 1980 the number of small businesses owned by women increased by a third. A similar trend is emerging in Britain: about 6 per cent of small businesses last year were owned by

SINCE

Oil consumption rises 2.5%

This is now running

month of about 14 per cent, so

Lewis in August should prove

There could be some special

factors in the final boom week.

The increase is over a week

last year which produced

comparatively low sales in-

creases and, according to Mr

Ian Anderson, director of

trading for department stores.

Two London stores were also

in excess of 10 per cent.

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Industry.

The fall in the world oil price provoked by the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries, has had its desired effect with consumption rising in the first seven months of this year and so pushing prices up again. The latest statistics from the

International Energy Agency show that up to the end of August, consumption of oil in western industrialized world has risen by 2.5 per cent with the surge in consumption coming in the second quarter of the year when the full effects of the lower price filtered through to consumers. Opec is due to meet on October 6 to review its new quota agreement which came

into force a week ago Many traders expect that in the run-up to the Opec meeting, prices will rise towards, and possibly beyond, the \$18 dollar mark once the effects of keep prices down.

Oil stocks in the **Western World**

the new quota system are seen consuming nations are con-vinced that Opec is prepared to stick to its new agreement. However, the IEA figures show that stocks in the industrialized countries have risen at a higher rate than consumption and that consuming na-tions may be in a stronger position to keep demand in the market place for imported

in the market place and once stocks held by the leading oil consuming nations are concompanies have not varied dramatically from levels im-mediately after the first oil crisis in 1973 – down from 80 days' supply to 72 days' - strategic stocks held by governments in the Organisation

The figures show that while

for Economic Co-operation and Development countries have risen from less than the equivalent of a million barrels crude oil at a level which will a day consumption to an keep prices down. a day consumption to an average of 22 days supplies.

Thermofelt in £3m buyout

shattering clay pigeous

lot of hard work creating a

outbuildings so that he can join The Shooting Box, one of Britain's latest and most un-

So far there are seven

Shooting Boxes, six of them franchised out by Lance

Warrington, one-time gun-trader and then farmer. He

developed the formula,

claimed to propel a newcomer well into profit in the second year of operation, at his own

farm at Beckley, Oxford-

He sees scope for about 50 in Britain and is already

looking for likely spots

usual franchise chains.

profit in the countryside.

to his family.

One of the country's largest accoustic ceiling contractors is being bought out by its ement in a deal worth £3 million. management The

team, led by Mr Harry Saunders, is buying Thermofelt, set up in 1913, from H.N. Barnes. Thermofelt made £400,000 profit on turnover of £7.4 million last year. A minority

stake in the company is being taken by County Develop-ment Capital, the venture capital group.

Ark sets sail Ark Securities, the new

international securities dealing firm, begins trading today. Ark is employing 30 people in drawn from many leading

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PS II you are self-employed or have no company pension, please tick the box so we can also send you details of Ætnas new Gilt-Edged Pension Bond



Treasury to cut £4bn off spending bids By David Smith, Economics Correspondent This year, the device may be to

Mr John MacGregor, the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, will this week start catting back departmental spending bids by £4 billion, to hit the Government's £144 billion total public spending target for next year.

The Treasury is anxious to clamp down on any ideas of a pre-election spending binge. The blunt warning to the spending ministers will be that the choice may not be between big tax cuts and higher spend-ing. Higher spending, it will be argued, could mean higher

The signs are that the antumn spending negotiations, beginning with bilateral meetings with other ministers and eading on to the inevitable Star Chamber of senior mintougher than last year.
The main bids for additional

spending faced by Mr of State for Social Services, Mr George Younger, the De-fence Secretary and Mr Nicholas Ridley at the Department of Environment.

This is in addition to the

award of £3 billion to Mr Ridley for the local authority rate support grant, announced in July just before the Parliamentary recess. This cut the amount left in the reserve for employment has produced an 1987-88 from £6.3 billion to £3.3 billion. One of the big battlegrou

in the public spending round is

isters next month, will be far Peter Walker, the Energy toucher than last year. Secretary, and the main voice is the Cabinet calling for an overall boost to the spending MacGregor are from Mr targets, will resist Treasury Kenneth Baker, the Secretary attempts to pash up the prices of State for Education, Mr charged by the nationalized Norman Fowler, the Secretary energy industries. The Treasury may, however, use the recovering world oil price as an argument for higher domestic energy charges. Prescription and other

> difficulties than usual, with the general election approaching.
> The continued rise in automatic increase in demanddetermined spending on social security and unemployment benefits. The Government as-

health service charges also

look certain to cause more

Great Britain would stabilize at 3 million in its public spending plans, published earlier this year. The latest unemployment total was 3.1 million, in July.

Each 100,000 increase in anemployment adds £216 million directly to public spending.
Mr MacGregor thus has £4
billion of bids to squeeze into £3 billion of the remaining reserve. But even this achievement would leave the Treasury

with nothing in reserve next year. Realistically, the round has to be completed with £2 billion of the reserve intact. Last year, the Treasury was able to boost its asset sales projections, by the inclusion, for the first time, of British Gas. This boosted central privatization proceeds from £2 billion to £4.75 billion a year.

These include conncil ouses and flats, and surplus land owned by local authorities, area bealth authorities and nationalized industries.

step up non-stock market as-

This year's spending round is not taking place amid City fears about the Government's ability to hit its borrowing targets, which may act to the Treasury's disadvantage in arguments with ministers.

After a run of good figures City analysts expect this year's £7 billion borrowing target to be achieved. In 1985-86, the public sector borrowing requirement recorded an andershoot as public spending was held and tax revenu

now with run-of-the-mill

managers. They might just

Direct investors seeking to

raise small amounts of BES

finance should be encouraged

by the fact that the asset

restriction rule does not apply

to the first £50,000 of share

capital. Add to this the fact

that property development

and farming ventures have both been let back into the

assets after five years.
The irony about redressing

the balance in favour of BES funds is that some, including

County Bank and Electra, have announced they will no

onger be raising further BES

funds. The reasons are the

problems the funds have had

raising money, the fact that they did not raise enough to

make it financially worth

while, and the huge amount of

staff time the exercise ab-

sorbed. There is better money

to be made in other areas of

venture capital, such as

However, the outlook for the BES is encouraging. The scheme is still very much in its

infancy, and as with all new

legislation of this nature there

is a period of familiarization.

A steady stream of inquiries about the scheme is being

received by the Inland Rev

enue from smaller accoun

tants and solicitors. Hopefully

they will play an increasing

anagement huyouts.

blow all the money.

Changes to BES should bring back the glamour

The Business Expansion Scheme, which provides generous tax breaks to stimulate investment in unquoted companies, is at the crossroads of its short but eventful life.

In this year's Finance Act, long overdue and fundamental changes to the scheme have been made, which the Government hopes will return it to its riskorientated roots.

At the same time, the Government is set to commission a second report into the BES after the Peat Marwick Mitchell report was published nn Budget Day more than four months after it had been completed. The go-ahead for a second report will probably be

given early next year.
The changes to the Finance
Act — notably the requirement prohibiting a company from holding mure than half its net assets in land and buildings will have a natable effect no the type of companies to seek BES finance, and on the ability of spoosors to find suitable propositions.

The changes are also likely in redress the imbalance between the BES funds and prospectus issues, as well as stimulating mnre direct investment - in other words, raising BES funds from individuals without a prospectus being issued nr involving

The proliferation of assetup the money normally taken

inence illustrated in the chart, solid hut mediocre manage-The chart, taken from the ment. Peat Marwick report, shows

that have failed. The report

on the BES by Peat Marwick Mitchell, the accountancy

firm, which was commis-sioned by the Government

and strategically published

on Budget day, found that 27

per cent of the 120 companies

t surveyed had either failed

that in the early days of the management is occessary oow ordinary ones. Reputable role in linking up the enschemes the funds outstripped that gearing has been forced sponsors can't take a chance trepreneur and BES investor. Failure rate of companies runs high

difficulties".

among BES con

By Lawrence Lever **BES** finance raised by source of finance % of companies % of BES finance

Business expansion scheme

Industry	Total No Amount		Star No A	rt-ups mount	No Amount	
Manufacturing Service inds	£m 300 214	£m 35.4 25.4	£m 211 151	£m 21.6 15.5	£m 89 63	£m 13.8 9.8
Wholesale and retail distribution Construction Horticulture	134 32	16.8 6.7	100 28	13.7 6.6	34 4	3.1 0.1
and fishing Others Total	23 12 715	19.6 1.1 105.0	19 5 514	5.4 0.2 63.0	4 7 201	14 ¹ 2 1.0 42.0

prospectus issues in terms of

raising BES finance Finding suitable backed prospectus issues dried sitions will become harder for spoosors of direct issues. In in by the funds. The pen- the golden days of virtually dulum should swing very unrestricted asset backing, a dulum should swing very unrestricted asset backing, a much back into favnur and sponsor with a good property return them in the prom- could afford to entrust it to a

However, a higher calibre of

Figures released by PMM

in a survey of companies floated on the over-the-

counter market indicate that

the failure and financial crisis

correctly heralds the BES as

an important contributor to

mains at this high level.

upon BES companies by the

Greenwell Montague, says: "The proposals coming in are a higher risk than they were before. Once you introduce higher amounts of gearing you want a better type nf manage-ment and there are less people of high calibre around prepared to do BES than there are

Finance Act. Mr Juhn Spiers, nf

quotation on one or more of

the diverse OTC markets,

Statistics show that six of

these companies, which be-tween them raised just over £3

relief under the BES.

the OTC, says that of the 213 had their quotations sus-British companies with a pended. Added to this are five companies generally trading ter or less than flotation price.

The total of 20 companie represents 25 per cent of the must be borne in mind that million of BES money, are already in receivership, while another nine companies have not all the suspended companies can be said to be at

US NOTEBOOK)

Why gold boom will not fuel inflation

From Maxwell Newton

This has been a terrible week for bonds but a marvel-lous week for gold. In the minds of the panicky bond traders in Chicago and New York, the two are connected by the word "inflation".

Yet one can argue that the gold price boom is a belated recog ition of the dollar's decline.

scheme, and the result is a perfect tax shelter, which no-one paying tax of 50 per cent or more should ignore. I am indebted to Mr John Brimelow of Keane Securities for the following idea. In theory, investors should all be setting up small and sleepy farming or property ventures which trade suf-ficiently to qualify for BES relief, and then sell off the

for the following idea.

Two main sources are apparent in the forces driving up the gold prices: The fear of a cutoff of South African supplies and strong non-dollar demand for gold, due to the big fall in the non-dollar gold price. The yen price of gold has tambled, creating a frenzy of gold buying in Japan but the Dentschmark price of gold and the Swiss franc price of gold and the Swiss franc price of gold have also tumbled.

Some analysts are inclined to discount the South African element in the recent steep rise in the gold price because duringthe summer the prices of other crucial metals produced by South Africa, such as chrome, vanadium, antimony have either fallen or risen only slightly. So why have their

prices also not taken off?
This brings us back to the non-dollar gold buyers. At Sw Fr600, gold is patently very cheap by past historical Swisserspannings At Sw Fr600 it is experience. At Sw Fr600, it is worth about \$370.

worm about 55/0.

But if, as is probable, the Swiss franc price starts to rise again towards 800, under the influence of rising demand and a fading of mental lags among non-dollar gold buyers, then at Sw Fr800, the gold price in dollars would be \$490.

The Lagrange James Jame

The Japanese demand seems likely to begin to drive the yen price of gold similarly back to historical levels. The US bond markets might

then take fright at the prospect of \$490 gold and decide this was unequivocal evidence of inflation in the US. Yet, this view ignores the rapid decline in the importance of the US in the world economy and the lesser importance of the dollar as the price measure of gold

So, any notion that the rise in precious metals' prices sug-gests incipient inflation in the US reflects thinking that would have been more relevant in 1971 than in 1986. Meanwhile,the US-Japa-nese trade imbalance talks

may have produced some ment by Tokyo to stimelate its economy - and its US excess appetite for imports is such that if it were reduced to parity with exports, the Germans and Japanese would have to raise their combined imports by 50 per cent to replace the loss of US import demand in world trade - an unlikely event. Hence, as the US is finding ways to cut imports (which are stiffing domestic growth), the result will be a spreading worldwide

OTHER STERLING RATES

1.5483-1.5550 2.4290-2.4334 0.5620-0.5680 20.61-20.74 0.7350-0.7450 7.3045-7.3445 199.37-201.37

GILT-EDGED

Tapping Euro-markets to build the reserves

In what was another fairly boring week, the gilt market drifted towards the bottom of its recent trading range and continued to show signs of concern about the UK's longterm economic background.

The most exciting event was the Government's \$4 hillion Euromarket issue. This stirred memories of September 1985, when the announcement of a \$2.5 billinn floating rate note (FRN) issue triggered a burst of intense market speculation.

The Government must be planning to join the EMS, said some. Certainly not, said others - it has decided to nance the Public Spending Borrowing Requirement (PSBR) by raising dollars rather than sterling. Not at all, said a third group; it needs dollars so that the Bank of England can join in with other Group of Five countries in concerted foreign exchange intervention to force the dollar down.

Opportunity to raise cash

In the event, none of these explanations was correct. Instead, the Treasury had simply decided to take advantage nf a favourable opportunity to raise cash for the foreign exchange reserves. Convertible currency reserves swiftly rose from \$7.5 billion to over \$10 billion, where they have remained until now.

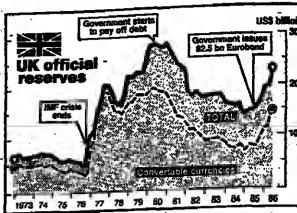
Last week, the Government mounted another sortie into the Euro-markets, raising \$4 hillion in a matter of What is it up to this time? It seems most unlikely that it is serinusly thinking of using any of the money to reduce its domestic borrowing requirement. If it simply allows the money to sit in the reserves, it will have no implications whatever for the money supply or domestic funding. (In the monetary statistics, all that happens is that the rise in the reserves is offset by an equivalent change in foreign currency lending to the public

But if the authorities do vish to reduce the domestic borrowing requirement, they would first need to swap the dollars for sterling in the foreign exchange markets. The sterling raised would then reduce the amount needed to be raised by selling

Such a course would be neither desirable nor practical. On the grounds of desirability, it would be a funding the borrowing requirement, since the fixed rate sterling cost of the dollar FRN was about 20 basis points above the equivalent gilts yield at the time of issue. On the grounds of prac-ticability, coosider what would happen if the authorities chose to exchange their borrowed dollars for sterling over a period of (say) six The markets would notice

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %



that the foreign exchange reserves were systematically falling, and would conclude either that the authorities were propping up the pound, or forcing it up, as seemed

Both conclusions would be potentially disruptive, since changes in reserves can in themselves trigger speculative attacks nn the currency from the private sector. For example, in a climate ni pronounced sterling weakness, the announcement of sharply declining reserves is quite likely to generate a much worse crisis.

For these reasons, ex-change reserves are rather like nuclear weapons - useful as a deterrent, but dangerous when used. Their real role is to enable short-term raids in the currency markets (which can be unwound before the official statistics have to be published) and to sow the seeds of doubt in the minds of curreocy operators, whn never know when they might just be used for such raids.

Apart from that, they have one other advantage. Because the UK is able to borrow on such good terms, it can actually on-lend the dollars raised and make a virtually risk-free profit of about 15 basis points, or \$6 million a year on the \$4 billion raised

The Treasury knows a bargain when it sees one. It was presented with a costless way of raising ammunition which might be fired in extremis, but would more likely lie unused in the arsenal. As a deterrent, it might enable the UK to achieve marginally lower interest rates for any given level of sterling in the election runup. But the one thing not in the Government's mind is to use the proceeds to finance the PSBR.

The gilts market funding equation is therefore not materially affected by the transaction. Fortunately, however, the funding equa-tion has anyway moved dramatically in the right direction during the summer, rectifying the under-funding of the PSBR which had earlier built up. On a seasonally unadjusted basis, the Government underfunded the PSBR by £4.1 billion up to mid-June, but virtually all nf this shortfall was climinated by mid-August. By wrapping up gross gilt sales of £2.7 billion in nuly two months, the Bank has

position from which the funding programme should

be easily accomplished.

Cunsider the figures;
Assuming a PSBR of £7.5
hillian for 1986-87, the Bank will need to sell only around £2.5 billino of net debt before next April, and £1.75 billion nf this will probably come from non-gilt forms ni debt, nntably national savings. This leaves new net gilt sales nf nnly about £700 million, or about £100 million a month (Redemptions of £5.5 billion need to be added to this, but nf course they do not count as oet drain on institutional

Clearly, the failure of the gilts market to make gains in line with other European bond markets in July and August may be connected with the large supply of stock which hit the market in those months. One factor suggesting that the performance of the market may improve somewhat in the months ahead is the slow-down in demands on institutional

cash which will now occur. Eveo allowing for privatization receipts of as much as £3.5 billion in the remainder of the financial year, the monthly cash drain on the institutions from Government sales of deht plus equity will amount to only about £600 million, as against a drain so far in the financial year of almost £1.1 billion à month.

Bond markets remain firm

What this means is that the supply-demand position in the market is unlikely to act as a major drag on prices if other fundamentals are moving in the right direction. And for a time this may occur. Despite last week's set-back in the US Treasury market (based on stronger economic activity and worries about gold and oil prices). Japanese and European bond markets firm, and look set for further

Perhaps these foreign markers will drag gilt prices up for a while. But if this is the main case for buying gilts, then why not buy foreign bonds

Gavyn Davies

The author is chief UK economist at Goldman Sachs Inter-national, London

RESULTS

TODAY — Interims: Barham Group, British Vita, Friendly Hotels, Low & Bonar, Mellerware International, Mi-cro Business Systems, Sherwood Computer Services. Finals: F Copson.

TOMORROW - Interims: BAT Industries, Blackwood Hodge, Booker, Dwek Group, Expamet International, Fitch & Company Design Consul-tants, Hawley Group, Hestair, Ipeco Holdings, Laird Group, Lopex, Lowe Howard-Spink and Bell, Alfred McAlpine, Newman Industries, Pearson PLC, Provident Financial Groop, Savoy Hotel, Senior Engineering Group, Willis Faber, Finals: Cantors, Check-poiot Europe, Dialeoe, Fletcher Challeoge, Intereurope Technology Services, Keep Trust, New Darien Oil Trust, Pacific Sales Organisation, Ricardn Consulting Engineers, Trade Promotion Services.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: APV Holdings, Associated British Ports, Aurora, BICC, Blockleys, British Aerospace, British Telecommunications Clothes, Hartons Group, London United Investments,

Nurdin & Peacock, Prudential Corporation, Systems Reliability, Tavener Rutledge. Finals: Central & Sheerwood, Isotron, Sigmex International, Sirdar, Star Computer Group.

THURSDAY - Interims: Accord Publications, Boase Massimi Pollitt, Bowater In-dustries, British Mohair Holdings, Burmah Oil, Caparo Industries, European Ferries Group, Hepworth Ceramic Holdings, Laidlaw Group, Juhn Laing, Rowntree Mackintosh, Royal Dutch Petro-leum, "Shell" Transport and Trading, Tyne Tees Tele-vision Holdings. Finals: Rob-ert M Douglas Holdings, Estates Property Investment Co, General Mining Union Corporation, Haynes Publishing Group, London Shop Property Trust, Media Technology International, Stewart & Wight, Thomas Walker.

FRIDAY - Interims: Bank Leumi, Bipel Group, Boustead, Delta Group, Huntleigh Technology, Lyle Shipping, Save & Prosper Gold Fund (expected oo Sept. 15), Southampton, IOW and (first quarter), BTR, Costain South of England Royal Mail Group. DRG, Executex Steam Packet Finals: Benchmark Group, Pifco Holdings, SW Wood Group.

BASE



The attraction is magnetic Expending or relocating your business? For some forceful arguments contact Mike West, Bustol's Director of Economic Development, Brunel House, St Georges Road, Bristol BSI 5LIY. Tel:Bristol (0272) 291620 Telex:449714 BRIEDOG

LENDING RATES Adam & Company 10.00% 10.00% Hong Kong & Shanghai. LLoyds Bank Mortgage Base Rute.

ADVERTISEMENT_

Stromberg-Carlson wins second USA Bell contract



A counter By winning a new contract for a Stromberg-Carlson DCO system from a second Bell Operating to the Company, Plessey penetration of the North American underwater market for digital telephone exchange equipment has received a significant boost. threat

In recent years there has been

increasing concern throughout

the world about growing threats

to military and commercial

harbour facilities and associated

shipping from sophisticated

underwater vehicles and

To counter this threat,

Plessey has developed a com-

prehensive in-depth marine

intruder detection system,

building on the company's

unrivalled experience in sonar

The new system, already

attracting wide customer inte-

rest, provides highly reliable

and affordable protection for

submarine bases and surface-

fleet harbours, commercial

harbours, container ports, oil

refinery terminals and coastal

All of the system's under-

water sensors and sonars are

fully integrated with above-

surface sensors to provide a

total defence system for

co-ordinated counter-action

against underwater intruders

and to prevent undetected

escape or reinforcement.

nuclear power stations.

technology:

specially equipped divers.

In the new contract, Stromberg-Carlson, the Plessey subsidiary in the USA. will supply a DCO system to Pacific Bell, which operates telephone services on the West Coast of the USA. The system will carry 'live'

commercial traffic, and will be used to conduct trials which could lead to further orders. It will be installed early in 1987, at a location yet to be determined by Pacific Bell.

ON-LINE EXPERIENCE Ernest Jones, President of are delighted with the confidence shown in us by Pacific nity to give them on-line opera-

Stromberg-Carison, says: 'We Bell, and welcome this opportuting experience with the DCO'.

system comprising a DCO host and two remotely operated exchanges totalling over 8,000 subscriber lines, from South Central Bell. This is scheduled to enter

service early in 1987 and will make Stromberg-Carlson the first new supplier of digital tels phone exchange equipment to install a system in the old Bell telephone network.

In the past, Bell, and oow its successors the Regional Bell Operating Companies, traditionally bought telephone exchange systems from just two suppliers - American Telephone & Telegraph and Northern Telecom.

Stromberg-Carlson conti-nues to sell DCO digital exchanges to Southern New England Telephone, ooe of the old Bell companies now inde-

Two Bell Operating Com-pany subsidiaries, Bell South Mobility and Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems, have also acquired the DCO, as the core In February 1986 Stromberg-switching element in their Carlson won a contract for a cellular telephone networks.

NO REPEATERS Each of the two 140 Mbit/sec

Since the Plessey System 140 equipment can comfortably nodate stage lengths of more than 50 km, repeater stations will not be required to boost the signals between the

Piessey has won a contract worth over £1 million for Leicestershire County Council's replacement urban traffic control system. The original system

in 1973 was the first city-wide scheme in the UK. It was extended to Lough-borough in 1978 and has proved remarkably efficient.

installed in Leicester by Plessey

Now the replacement will actual 9000T - Split Cycle Offset Optimisation Technique to provide a vehicleresponsive signal strategy which automatically adjusts to the effects of traffic plans.

As a result, road users will find that the updated system will provide them with improved inumey times.

It comprises an overall traffic management package provi-ding not only sophisticated traffic control but also a comprehensive management information system with online access to a variety of data-

FIBRE OPTICS FOR CHINA

Plessey is to supply two optical mission systems to the Human Post and Telegraph Authority in the People's Republic of China. Plessey System 140 equip-ment will link the cities of Changsha and Xianten in Hunan Province, a distance of some

The contract follows one for similar equipment for an instal-lation in Guangzhou, some 600 km to the south of Changsha.

systems in the new contract is capable of carrying 1,920 telephone channels or the equivalent in video or data over one pair of optical fibres.

MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

GOLD

*

Krugerrand*(percoin); \$417.00-419.00 (9277.50-279.50) Sovereigns" (new); \$ 99.75-100.75 (156.25-67.25) "Excludes VAT TREASURY BILLS

Gold-\$420,00-421,00

Thed Rate Sterling Export Floance

The height of high technology. PLESSEY, the Plesser, symbol and System (40 are trade marks of The Plessey Company pic

هكذامن الأجها

Profit growth rate proves potential of smaller firms

son started this week and ontcome. Pretax profits acquisition of 10 free newsmany companies are showing a rate of profit growth which apart from the recovery eleconfirms the belief of those ment, reflects the benefits of who consider that small com- capital investment in new panies can offer the greatest potential for above-average performance.

One such company is broaden its product range.

Margins remain very healthy Thermax, a manufacturer of at above 20 per cent. toughened glass which has applications in the auto-should see pretax profits ad-motive, domestic appliance vance to well above £2 miland architectural products lion, leaving the shares on a

unhappy history - in order to gain a quote it reversed into arising from Suter's recently the publicly quoted VW Holdings, an engineering company which shortly after the merger moved into losses, crippling the profitability of Thermax. The management moved swiftly to close down the loss-making VW but the exceptional write-offs last year cost the company its entire pretax

1

Bond 122

TUTALET

The results announced this

reached £1 million which, plant and equipment which has allowed the group to

Continued growth next year The company has had an inhappy history — in order to this level, the bid premium acquired stake is in for noth-

Goodhead Print Group, one of the largest web-offset print-ers outside Fleet Street, also announced its preliminary figures for the year to May. Pretax profits rose 34 per cent to £1.2 million. The announcement was accompa-nied by plans for a convertible preference rights issue of £3.5

paper titles bought from the declined by 14 per cent to £1.2 Receiver in May for £3.34 million. million.

This is part of the group's strategy to transform itself into a publisher as well as a printer. The shares have perat 120p since its flotation in price earnings ratio of nine

Small companies cannot aleconomy and this was reflected this week in the results of ASD, the independent steel distributor. Steel stockholders have all endured very difficult conditions in the first half of the year, reflecting the de-pression in demand after the collapse of the oil price. The situation has not been helped either by the strength of sterling against the dollar.

Against this background,

Demand has now stabilized after a very difficult first quarter but the company is hopeful that some large contracts from the construction formed well - up 50 per cent industry will lead to a stronger second half. The market is June 1985 - but remain on an looking for the group to make nudemanding prospective £2 million for the full year (the second half is usually less active than the firt half) and on this basis, the prospective ways buck the trend in the rating of nine times is not

> The lack of liquidity in the shares limits the performance and until the noward trend in profitability is resumed, the

> Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the Phillips & Drew.

COMPANY NEWS

FRAMLINGTON GROUP:
Total dividend 9p (5p) for the year to June 30. Sales £84.24, million (£53.33 million). Pretax profit £2.89 million (£1.48 million). Earnings per share 38.36p (20.98p). Total, funds under management increased from will remain open until further to CREDIT FINANCE BANK:

GROUP: The offer by Stakis has been declared unconditional in all respects. Acceptances were received for 1.9 million shares (86.7 per cent). The offer, including the cash alternative, will remain open until further board explains that a would not be appropriate to compare these management increased from £289 million to £432 million,

with untiholdings up from 59,000 to 70,000. NIBROPLANT: Mr JFG Pilkington, the chairman, says in his annual report that profits in the current financial year are again ahead of the correspond-

ing period. BANK OF COMMERCE: Nine months to July 31. Net income Can\$243.98 million (£116.91 million), agains1 Can\$259.97 million. • SELECTV: The company is missing the dividend (nil) for the year to March 31. Turnover was down to £96,896 (£261,609) and pretax loss to tax 262,202

(335,570). Loss per share was 1.91p (2.45p).

• PROPERTY TRUST: The company has conditionally agreed to acquire A Spencer and Sons for £1.07 million, to be satisfied by a vendor-placing of shares in Property Trust. Spencer is a building contractor, based in Accrington, Lancashire. Lancashire.

• DEREK BRYANT GROUP: Six months to June 30. Pretax profa £96,000 (£726,000): Earnings per share 0.2tp (14.6p). The directors feel it prudent to defer a decision on the dividend until the extent of the expected improvement in the second half is known. Talks are on with a view to acquiring two well-established British broking

MAGNOLIA GROUP (MOULDINGS): Six months to (MOULDINGS): Six months to June 30. Interim dividend 1.25p (0.75p), payable on Oct. 13. Turnover £7.48 million (£7 million). Pretax profit £509,000 (£481,000). Earnings per share 5.56p (3.57p). be appropriate to compare these results with those for the

 SOUND DIFFUSION: Six months to June 30. No interim dividend (nil). Turnover £19.46 million (£19.11 million, adjusted). Pretax profit £4.03 million (£2.68 million). Earnings corresponding period last year in view of the exceptional provisions of £3.5 million for bad and doubtful debts made in the 1985 accounts. per share 2.89p (1.93p). OWEN AND ROBINSON: • P & W MACLELLAN: Six Year to May 31. Total dividend top (same). Turnover (net of VAT) £880,060 (£944,437). Pretax loss £88,632 (loss £128,152).

months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.7p (same), payable on Nov. 14. Turnover £5.84 million (£5.35 million). Pretax profit £188,000 (£258,000). Loss per share 133,29p (loss 186,19p). Sales for the first quarter of the current year are Earnings per share 2.0p (2.4p). **• EDENDERRY SHOES: To**showing some improvement, although much of the increase to Lividend 4p (5p) for the year to June 30. Trading profil Ir£102,772 (£92,500), against Ir£112,666. Turnover Ir£4.33 million (Ir£3.68 million). Earn-ings per share 3.08p (3.14p). has been at the expense of margins. But the board hopes that the year's figures will be better, although much will depend on the Christmas trade.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Company	Friday week	pence % P/E	E.	Company	Friday week	pence %	PÆ	3	Company	Fride	work.	pence	% P/E
A & M Gp	11 •	0.6 6.5 15.7	4,307,000	Feedback	51 ~2 274 ~1	0.9 7	18.3	19.8	Owners Abroad	847	+5	2.1	6.1 9.
ATA Selection Abberrount	53 -3 125 +7	50 29 17.8	6.971,000	Fergatirook Flacks (Mrs) Flatcher Dennys Flaxisch	170		2 23	5.296.000	PCT Pacer Systems Pacific Sales Pantherels	118 185	0+5 01−	4.0	3.9 13.5
Abbeycrest Aberdeen Sek Hae Access Sateline	125 +7 50 +15	31 62 140	4738.000	Fletcher Dennys	69 −-1	38 5	2 160 8.5	3,000,000	Pacific Sales	60	-3	4.3	72 7.9 34 142
Acom Comp	54 48	4.51	34.2	Floger	196 +4	256	12.9	6,200,000 35.2	Parkletd Op Paul-M Lais	155 485	•-i	6.1	11 254
Acsis Jewellery Adam Leisure	115 +5	6.1 2.3	7 605 000	Floger Floyd Of Ford & Westort	96	43 5	0 11.0	4,367,000	Paul M Lais Pavion	60			254
Mr Cadi	211	29 12 57.2	1 . 23/1	Hallica Colar.	150 -15	7.5 5.1	3.8.	36.20	Pene Group	163 138	+5	47	23 15.7
Araping Nide	105 +2 270 •	93 34 152	29.4	Franchise Falor Smith 'A' Gatalesi	183 +5 236 +3	5.9 1.	17.5		Pericom Perichs (J)		+2	336	24 848 57 73
logist Securi	-	23 14 226	8.454.000	Gattiles	95 +2		20.4	5,427,000	Personal Computer Peters (Michael) Petrogen Ploadily Radio Pict Pet	108	-2	37	4.0 11.0 .
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r Blogdstack r Island	185 0-5	12.8 6.9 8.7 4.0 7.8 9.6	19.8	Hunder Saphir Hundelph Tech	236		223			158	••	44	27 13.8 35 205
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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APPOINTMENTS

Automobile Association: Mr KG Faircloth and Mr RD Vanghan become managing directors, Mr NJ Clarke assistant managing director and Mr Simon Dyer deputy direc-

10r general. Haden Group: Mr Richard Taylor joins the board. Palma Group: Mr GH Camamile becomes a non-

executive director. Fasson: Mr Malcolm Dick becomes vice president, Europe, from October 1.



Maicolm Dick

Aitken Hume: Sir Peter sden becomes a non-exec ntive director. Household · Mortgage Corporation: Mr Andrew n has been made executive director, product development and investment. Carroll Security Group: Mr

Jan Hildreth joins the board. Mr Fred Hoad and Mr Yousef Meshien become non-executive directors. utive directors.
CT Bowring Reinsurance:
Mr JS Adams, Mr AS
Burridge, Mr JWJ Cole, Mr
MJ Hewett, Mr CM Hills,
Mr AEB Hoare, Mr DC
Horton, Mr AD Kemp, Mr
RA Leeds, Mr LAF Niel Mee

and Mr HAF Parshall be-Come directors.
Howard Tilly: Mr Richard
Spooner and Mr Tony Pierre



Richard Spooner

CT Bowring & Co (Insur-ance): Mr ML Alliason, Mr FT Brundage, Mr GS Gilbert, Mr BV Hitchcock, Mr HR Kerr-Smiley, Mr NAJ Waite and Mr DB Wheeler have been made directors.

Reliance Mutual Insurance Society: Professor SPL Kennedy becomes a non-executive director.

Redrow Group: Mr John Williams has been made managing director, Redrow Developments (Southern), T Headley (Contractors) and Builders. Mr Rod Mitchell becomes managing director. Redrow Developments (Midlands).

COMMENT

Merger policy back in the melting pot

The report of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on Allied Lyons is likely to re-open a lively political debate on mergers. Embarrassingly, in that eventuality, the Bank of England has become the most cogent critic of the malign side-effects of periodic British mania for takeover bids.

The Bank strongly opposed the Allied takeover partly because the high debt involved might impose risks on the business, but principally for fear of a series of these highly leveraged bids. It looked at the exchange of \$150 billion of equity capital for debt since 1983 in the United States because of bids or management buyouts - and did not like what it saw.

If the economy turned down, banks and companies could be sufficiently weakened to threaten financial stability. High gearing certainly exacerbated the 1929 crash.

In its evidence to the Commission, the Bank said that pre-emption of cash flow for debt servicing would add to pressure on managements to maximize profits and cash in the short term by cutting research, product development and investment.

This chimes with the Bank's general warnings of short-term thinking in the City last October. David Walker, its director overseeing relations between finance and industry, warned that the City's prediliction to take a quick profit - the premium bidders offer obliged company managers to take a short view and cut back on development to avoid becoming a victim. Either way, the competitiveness of

British industry would suffer. Mr Walker's analysis of the problem was stronger than his solutions. The Commisssion took up his challenge to look at the effects of loan gearing in the Allied case. It came up with some frightening numbers, but was not unduly worried.

Fears over gearing, as over many aspects of takeovers, relate to cumulative effects rather than individual cases, which are the remit of the Commission. So the MMC passed the question of gearing and financial stability back to the Bank of England and the Stock Exchange, which will find it hard to make workable rules. In another current takeover battle, the high technology engine-compo-

nent group AE has followed Mr

Walker's advice by keeping its big City shareholders informed. It has stressed its research and investment programme, which it believes essential to stay competitive worldwide. City investors, well aware of the arguments for responsible shareholding, seem impressed. But many of them have simply taken the traditional short-term option of selling in the market.

Some institutions have warmed to

Mr Walker's suggestion that part of their portfolio should be run on a long-term view. But the trend still points in the other direction. Last week, the £1.6 billion Unilever pension fund followed British Rail in deciding to put its investment management out to City firms to use greater dealing skills required after the

City big bang. Unilever may follow a trend to split a portfolio into a passively managed index fund and competitively managed funds geared to maximizing short-term gains. The combination of arm's length operation, City competition, short-term dealing and passive management, hardly points to stronger long-term relationships between investors and companies.

City practices cannot be blamed for two other general doubts about mergers. Do they reduce capital investment and job creation? It has long been argued that takeovers are too easy an option for firms that might otherwise make greenfield investments, develop new product lines of their own or add to competition by entering new markets. The threat to jobs can come either through lack of investment or by the short-term pressures to prune to recoup cash and takeover premiums quickly.

Certainly, most successful economies do not seem so addicted to takeovers, and some moratorium would be an obvious short-term measure to maximize employment.

Most dangerously, however, these arguments imply that financial markets introduce consistent and damaging distortions. That questions the basic principle of merger policy that (aside from creating monopolies) market forces know best.

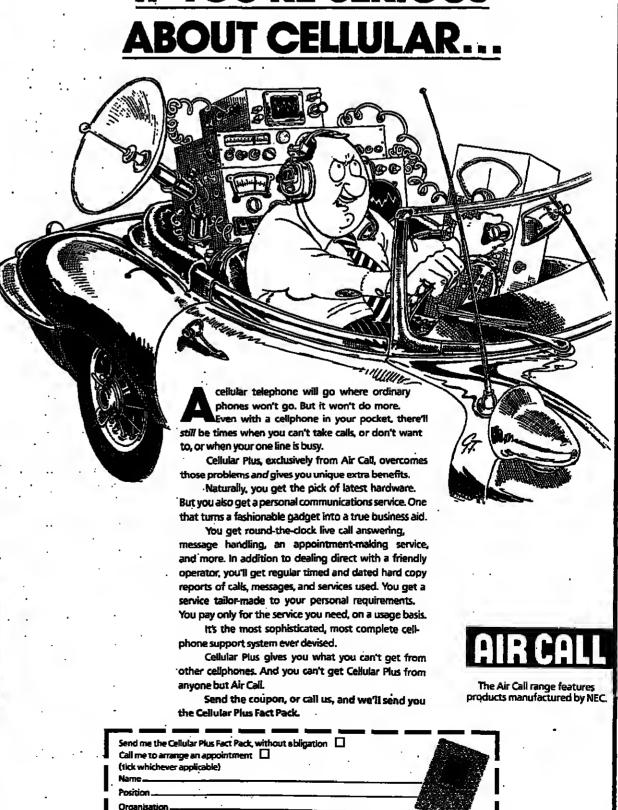
The Labour Party, in the person of Roy Hattersley, is not worried about that. He wants to reverse policy to a presumption that market-inspired mergers are bad unless proved otherwise. But Mr Hattersley is not against mergers. Rather, he supposes that mergers inspired by Whitehall are superior to those effected by the market. History is not on his side.

Experience has equally shown that a narrow definition of competition has become inadequate and that other unquantified tests of mergers lead to inconsistency and influence-mongering. Interference with market forces is dangerous, but has long been judged necessary in this area. More may now be needed. Thinking should be directed to a mix of taxation, Bank of England guidance and a more sophisticated checklist for the Monopolies Commission rather than simply to more Whitehall discretion.

Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor





Send to: Air Call plc, 108-110 Rochester Row, London SWIP 1JP

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

iber of shares in issue for the stock quoted) at Friday §Contango day September 15. Settlement day September 22. ed on two previous business days.

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INSURANCE

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OVERSEAS TRADERS

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3 Stone Intl 4 Wintbread Inv 5 Alhed Irish	Electricals Breweries Banks, Discount	471.60 1,006.2m 172.3m 1,139.5m 85.3m
6 Advest 7 Trp Top Dreg	Industrials A-D Drapery,Stores	1,512.44
8 Bank of Scotland 9 Home Farm 10 Miller (Stanley)	Banks Discount Foods Building Roads	2443.0m
11 Hewden-Stuari 12 Ayrshire Metal 13 Telephone Rentals	Briding,Roads Industrials A-D Electricals	2.50% 1m 16.1m 148.9m 112.0m 79.8m
14 Ladies Pride 15 HAT 10 Persimmon	Drapery,Stores Building,Roads Building,Roads	30.9m 43.5m 69.5e 200.1m 103.3m
17 Galliford 18 Dew (George) 19 Sharpe & Fisher	Building Roads Building Roads Building Roads	2,779.9m 21.5m 61.2m 35.4m 41.3m
20 Beattie (James) 'A' 21 Jones Strond 22 Anchor Chemical	Drapery,Stores Electricals Chemicals	97 4m 203m 565.9m 564.4m 151.8m 1.058.5m
23 Mowleta (John) 24 Midland 25 Barratt Devs	Bailding, Roads Banks, Discount Building, Roads	47.2m 137.5m 176.5m 8,863,000
26 Mulatone Elect 27 Brown Boven Kens 28 Leigh	Electricals	
29 Erah 30 Bank of Ireland 31 First Nat Finance	Building Roads Banks Discount Banks Discount	38.0m 165.1m 3,400.000 32.4m
32 Hickson 33 Tilbury Group	Chemicals Building, Roads	980.6m 13.9m 263.10 1,359.000 30.4m 10.0m 15.6m 726.2m
34 Bank of Scotland 35 Stakes 36 Marston Thompson		177
37 Brent Chems 38 Beecham 39 Hambros	Chemicals Industrials A-D Banks, Discount	4,600,000 16 6m 100,8m 16,8m
40 A1M 41 Plysu 42 Rentoks	Industrials A-D Chemicals Chemicals	255.4m 10.7m 457.0m 43.4m 19.5m 8,320.000
43 Evode 44 Belliaven 4) Times Newspapers La	Chemicals Breweries L. Daily Total	16 7m 20.4m 1,490.000 3.268.000 12.6m 6,583.000
Please be sure any min	to take account of our signs	24,4m 2,105,000 37,6m 108,0m
	Dividend of your daily totals	9,061,000 66,7m 58,1m 72,0m 145,9m 4,402,000
for the weekly divi Saturday's newspape	idend of £16,000 in er.	122.6m 117.2m 21.8m 57.6m
MON TUE WED T	gu FRI SAT Total	331 0m 47 5m 315 4m 80 0m
BRITISH	FUNDS	158.4m 247.7m 2.100.000 12.6m 281.3m
Stock out- standing Stock	Prical Chigo Int. Grosss last on only Rec. Friday week yters yters	21,840 21,840 31 4m 1 2,804,000 3,892,000 604,7m
SHORTS (Under Five 640m Extr. 27.5c 1986 1004m Extr. 1645 1988 1554m Extr. 15545 1987	984 +6 25 7.651 1004 13.9 10.086	604.7m 989.9m 43.3m 229.9m 28.1m 6.368.000 1,527.2m
1001m Trees C1914 1987 879m Exch 21,41987 1556m Exch 191,41987	100° 10.2 8.841 97° 25 9.749 100° 0 10.5 9.801 17 984 8.8 9.074	460 3m 25 4m 75.8m 8.669,000
550m Fund 6'-% 1965-1602m Tress 10'- 1967-1967-1968-1768-3 37- 1967-1968-1768-1768-1768-1768-1768-1768-1768-17	96% -4 31 7.571 102% -4 11.7 9.814 10 97% -4 7.8 9.561 101 -4 15.4 9.770	20.8m 1 36.2m 1 2,645.000 1 37.7m 1
1207m Trans 3% 1978-1 2038m Trans 6'/% 1988 2340m Trans 11'/% 1989 1428m Trans 19'/% 1989	55 924 -4 3.2 7.314 554 -4 9.6 9.789 104 -4 11.1 9.612	1,428,000 1 14,401 1 296,741 6 616,841 1
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473m Trees 3's 1990		211,84 6,984,000
473m Trigs 37- 1990 583m Trigs 61-0- 1967- 1612m Trigs 101- 1990 415m Erch 31:1- 1990 2315m Trigs 111-1- 1991 363m Frind 51-0- 1987-	974 -4 8.5 7.530 1914 -4 8.5 8.573 1974 -4 8.6 8.573 1974 -4 18.5 8.536	6,964,000 55,2m 5,605,7m 34,5m 64,0m 200m
473m Trees 37: 1990 553m Trees 80: 19674 1612m Trees 100: 1990 415m Exth 37: 1990 2315m Trees 117: 1991 353m Free 57: 1991 331m Trees 37: 1991 FIVE TO FIFTEEN Y. 957m Trees 121:4: 1992	90 974 85 /-50 1914 85 1973 1974 85 1973 1974 185 1973 1974 185 1936 1957 194 1957 -	8,984,000 55,2m 5,805,7m 34,5m 64,0m 20,0m 21,1m 21,1m 28,1m 35,5m 3,64,000 173,4m
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ACCOUNT DAYS: Deali	rent market price multiplied by the numb ngs began last Monday. Dealings end next §Forward bargains are permitted
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Price Circle Gross Div deat on div Yki i. Company Frafaty were pence % P/E	Capitalization Prote Chiga Gross Dividest on Chi Yid Est on Chi Yid Protey week pance & P/E
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23m Schroters 55's +'s 102 8.5 13.2' 8.5m Stand Court 732 0423 45.4 8.5 9.0 8.7m Stand Court 752 0423 45.4 8.5 9.0	25.4s CASE 87 0.8 0.7 7.3 22.712.0s Cathe 8 Windows 222 0-22 6.8 2.1 17.8
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30m Allest-Lyons 355 +12 13.6 3.8 162 6 im Bass 733 +43 21.7 8.5 16.7 6 im Belleven 63 +2 12 19 26.1 6.5m Boddingtons 139 +2 4.5 3.3 17.5 2.0m Brown (Materials) 455 .2 20.0 4 18.6	40.7m Doming. \$10 -5 2.6 0.9 20-9
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7.5m Windowski hw 278 +65 103 41 28.9 16.0m Workshippen 6 0 555 +10 12.7 4.8 20.2 10.00 Young W 305 10.4 3.4 21.8	12.8m Mean Focus 105 -10
BUILDINGS AND ROADS	8/7/4 NE SE +5 7.9 7.9 14.2
8.0m Aberdeen Conet: 280 -8 11.4 5.0 21.0 8.1m Annet: 282 -2 16.4 5.6 16.5 0.000 AmcEffe 68 0.1e 0.1 10.5 244 Albroode 287 +12 6.1 6.5 16.5	21.0m P-E International 175 47 18.4m Prison 28" -7 1.9 8.6 11.6 16.0m Prilips Pin S-4 2121 44 575 4.8
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A guide to career choice

EDUCATIONAL COURSES REVIEW 01-481 1066

Three ways to make the grade

Three weeks after the A-level results came out we are half-way through the bargaining period when applicants are finally matched up with places. Institutions, which two weeks ago were sticking out for certain grades ("We're not going into clearing at less than 10 points"), are now willing to call to candidates with now willing to talk to candidates with lower grades than those who were around last week.

A State Burney

THE TEACHER

area distribution

This is not the case with all subjects. If you are trying for a place on a popular course you are probably finding difficulty. It helps at this time of year to be a scientist. Alan Hallmark, a district careers officer in Cheshire, and an experienced Advanced Further Information Service Adviser, said: "You can get in for some science degrees with the same grades that are required for some HND

"I've had HND business studies courses asking for four points and offers of four points for environmental science and geology degrees. And students looking for places on law or on popular arts courses are having problems.

I have found chemistry departments making low offers — and some language courses, particularly if the candidate is willing to combine an unusual language with French ("I can take her for French and Russian but not for French and

There is also a dawning realism among students. Some of you have realized

Tutorial colleges have an impressive record

already that your grades simply are not good enough. Either you do not want to accept any place that is offered, or you haven't got enough points to scrape into higher education at all. What can you do?

Thre are three options: re-apply next year with the same grades, but to a different place or less popular course; retake A-levels; or forget higher education

and get a job.

The first is the simplest. It leaves you free, after putting in a new application next month, to earn some money through temporary work or to go abroad. But it is only a reasonable alternative if your grades were respectable, but not good enough for your original choice of course. If you are in this situation, you could still pick up a place now, but might not want to take part in the current scramble and commit yourself to three years at a place you know little about.

You can spend the next few weeks looking through prospectuses and then send in an early application. You will need to get a 1987 form directly from PCAS or UCCA and ask your former school to provide a reference. In order to. avoid more disappointment next August, it is advisable to check first with admissions staff that the grades you are holding will be acceptable.

You can still find a place even if your A-level results

were disappointing. **Beryl Dixon looks** at the possibilities

it often helps, Alan Hallmark says, to be able to say that you intend to spend the intervening year in employment related to your new course (an pair work for linguists, laboratory work for scientists, community work for social scientists, etc).

Re-takes are a popular option and often the only one students consider. They are not easy and you need to look at the options carefully. At school the only



possibility may be to repeat the second year sixth. Advantage: you are in familiar surroundings with teachers who know you. Disadvantage: you may feel it beneath your dignity or want a change

Some further education colleges run a one-year A-level course. Again, there are pros and cons. Some people genuinely thrive in a new atmosphere, but the examination board, and therefore the syllabus, may be different.

"Crammers", or tutorial colleges as they prefer to be known, have an impressive record of improving grades. Teaching in groups of six or eight usually six hours a week per subject and excluding all fringe actvities (no assemblies, clubs or prefect duties, although many provide sports as an extra, "never at the expense of study") - they do improve most students performance. "We find a very positive attitude," says one. "They really want to succeed this

The fact that regular reports are sent to parents who are paying up to £1,850 for a January re-sit course in three subjects and £4,600 for July may have something to do with it. With prices like these you will want to shop around, asking whether books and VAT are included and whether there are labs on the college premises. But even these establishments can't work miracles. If you really have reached your academic ceiling, re-sits are not a good idea.

The last option is to seek employment.
It does not have to be a dead end. You may think that a job is a job is a job, but there are a lot of opportunities both for working your way up from the bottom— something we often forget about with the emphasis we place on higher eduction— and to take vocational qualificiations on

a part-time basis.

You may be feeling now that the last thing you will ever want is more eduction, but in a while you might change your mind and then you can start looking around to see what kinds of part-

time, correspondence or "open learning" courses are available.

Local further education colleges have always provided part-time courses for business, scientific and technical qualifications.

There are now lots of new initiatives known as flexi-study or open learning, which combine methods of personal tuition, correspondence study and "dis-

Explore alternatives to full-time education

tance learning" - audio or video recorded courses, which are all priced to suit you as the consumer and timed to fit in with your commitments.

Some are based at your local college; other packages can be obtained from private study centres or professional bodies. (The Hotel and Catering Training Board, for example, is producing a home study package for people aiming at eventual management posts in that industry).

Explore alternatives to full-time education. What kind of job could you get? That unfortunately depends on where you live. In some areas some employers deliberately look for people who have just missed out on higher education and offer traineeships to people with modest or even non A-level passes. But in any case, you should not be too choosy.

I advise students in this positon, "I advise students in this positon," Alan Hallmark says, "to swallow their pride and go for jobs that don't sound like A-level status jobs but are in the areas they want to be in. If they can prove that they are of slightly higher calibre than the 16-year-old entrant, then they can in time turn them into management training schemes, taking further qualifictions if necessary."



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Write to Professor David Farmer at Henley - The Management College, Greenlands, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 3AU. Or phone him or Jennie Laird on 0491 579086. Telex 849026 HENLEY G.



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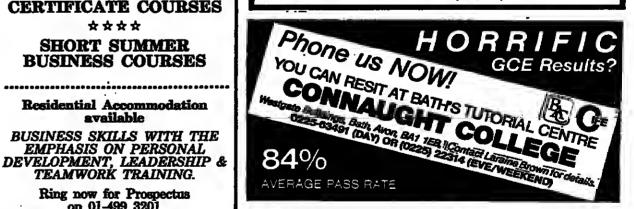
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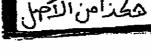
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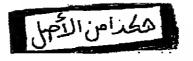
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be no Indian summer; and further tries for LSH by Hescott, Ian Jeffrey (2) and Terry Morris. London to Zurich or Geneva daily on convenient afternoon flights, And daily flights to Basic (except Sundays). Book and pay 14 days

RUGBY UNION

Jones, Wales's scrum half, took a knock on his left elbow

early in the game which may have hindered him slightly but

his iotuition shope through whenever required. He has the

valuable quality of turning up in the most unexpected places.

Gloucester led 4-3 at the interval and deserved to be further ahead. Breeze, making the most of any scraps that came

his way, was a whisper away from a try but David Matthews,

the Liverpool referee who han-

the Liverpool reteree who handled the game well, was appropriately positioned to deny him his chance from MacLean's chip. Teague did score, however, when Swansea risked a long throw nn their own line and the No. 8 grabbed the ball from Morris.

Swansea grew stronger of firward during the second half and Wyatt's second penalty (both times Gadd was the offender) gave them the lead, which was nearly enhanced when Jones sent the leggy Emyr off on n long run. Pointon, whose nearly touch-finder led

whose penalty touch-finder led to Teague's try, was sadly wayward with his kicking

wayward with his kicking
SCORERS: Gloucester — Try: Teague.
Swasses — Pensities: Wyan (2).
GLOUCESTER: S Lezenby: Il Morgan. P
Taylor, R MacLeen, J Breats: Il Pointon,
M Hannakord: M Preedy. K White, R
Pascall, J Gadd, N Scrivens, J Brain, M
Longsteff, M Teague.
SWANSEA: M Wyart. M Titley, B Taylor, I
Jeffreys. A Emyr. M Oscoy, R Jones: S
Foster. P Hughes, K Colclough. P
Moriarty, J Williams, R Moriarty, P Morris,
T Cheeseman.
Reference: O Matthews (Liverpoon).

© There were mixed fortunes
for both the home sides in
Saturday's two John Smith's
Merit Table games. In Table A
Moseley, thanks to the second

Moseley, thanks to the second half try by Barr, drew with Nottingham 4-4; but in Table B Richmond, after leading 14-3 at

Harris kicked a penalty for the visitors and Carter, with some

power, picked up to charge over from a scrum close to the Police

Thankfully, it shifted a gear in the second half. Thomas ducked and weaved through what had

hitherto been a strong Police defence for another try for Lewis

The grinding force of Ponty-pool, you felt, would now surely tell. But no. Back came the

visitors with, first, a try by Phil Jones on the blind side, and an

But this response, which brought the Police to within one

point ot 12-11, was shortlived.

Lewis oot only kicked o penalty but added the extra points to Mainwaring's try following a

SCORERS: Postypoot: Tries: Carter, Thomas, Malnwaring, Conversions: Lowis 53: Pennity: Lowis. South Wales Police: Tries: P Jones, Lynch. Pennity:

Police: Tries: P Jones, Lyncal Fermily: Harris, PONTYPOOL: P Lewis; A Parry, R Bidgood, K Orrall P Thorias; I Dunn G Davies; J Mainwarting, P Johnson, M Crowley, A Carter, J Perkins, A Sutton, M Brown, M Davies, SOUTH WALES POLICE: N Harris; A Morgan, K Jones, P Young, C Barber; P Jones, P Noble; H Williams-Jones, S Davies, M Pugh, Il Price, J Walteford, S Sutton, G Diamond, M Lynch, Referee: R O P Jones (Swansee).

a drop

of genius

By Bryan Stiles

Providers of parties at the drop of o shillelagh, the Irish were determined to put on one

at Sunbury-on-Thames to cele-brate the opening of the £200,000 extension to their clubbouse on Saturday. The sun

shane, champagne earks popped, barrels of Irish stout were consumed -- but that extra

bit of genius did not materialize on the field.

This was just a pleasant game between teams fielding players who probably had their sights on distant horizons. At the start

Antipodes - who can blame any Wolfhound or exiled Irish inter-

The Wolfhounds, on a two-

match weekend trip to England, won comfirmably by two goals

and three tries to two goals, helped by two gift-wrapped tries from their hosts.

The invitation side produced

few errors; they always seemed to have something in reserve

The home team opened the score in the eighth minute when Murphy created an opening for

. 12

London Irish ...

Wolfhounds

maul close to the line.

even better one by Lynch.

line. Lewis converted.

Prosser is facing

a testing season

Morris.

Teague in different Keeping at league on day of backward forwards

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Watching from the replacements bench was Tim

more impressed by the form of Teague, the Gloucester No. 8.

There were not many admirable qualities in a game burdened by poor tactical kicking and erratic, not to say impenetrable, back play. But Teague, capped by England in New Zealand last year and aged 27 next month, revealed all the qualities which have made him.

qualities which have made him a valuable back-row forward.

By Gerald Davies

South Wales Police..... 11

Ray Prosser was not particu-

Thursday may well have im-

proved matters by Saturday when his team won against South Wales Police by three

goals and a penalty to two tries

and a penalty.

His temperature will only

have dropped marginally. Being a perfectionist in the supreme,

having lost seven of last year's

regulars, there is patching-up to

This season, remarkably his

eighteenth as coach of the club, will fully test his resources. He and his team, after all, have a

South Wales Police, on the

other hand, are in the process of creating theirs. When Bleddy Bowen and Richie Donovan

return to the threequarters, it

may be a better time to judge

rattles

foreigners

Northern rugby by Michael Stevenson

Northern clubs cajoyed a gratifying opening to the season with Vale of Lane, Waterloo, Headingley and Roundhay, all registering good wins over "foreign" opposition. While on the Northern Merit Table front,

are going to stay in it, however, they must tackle one major problem: namely their lack of tackling. Nick Simms and Brian Walles are the start holes in the

Wellans tore great holes in the centre, as did "Tosh" Askew. A much improved performance

from the pack guaranteed LSH's backs plenty of quality balls. The match was virtually won

and lost by the interval, as Simms (2) and Mark Hale, had

run in tries for the winners, with

Simms kicking one conversion. Northern managed a glorious try on the right-wing, scored by Chris O'Hara, but there was to

Northern clubs enjoyed n

The first half was of the

Good start Irish need

reputation to defend.

them as n team.

Pontypool..

Gloucester... Swansea

Defeat was o bitter pill for Gloucester to swallow at Gloucester to swallow at Kingsholm on Saturday, even allowing for the rusty edges that both sides have yet to smooth. They scored the only try of the game, against two penalty goals kicked by Wyatt, yet had the frustration of watching Lazenby miss three penalties and a conversion while a drop goal by Pointon rebounded from a post. Watching from the MALAGA, CANAMES. 01 441 1111. Transivise. Abta. Alol.

replacements' bench was Tim Smith, whose goal-kielking might have served his side better. Watching from a some-what higher elevation was Mar-tio Green, England's coach, whose main interest may have been the well-being of Hanna-ford, a national squad scrum half, but who would have been more impressed by the form of

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a valuable back-row forward.

In a match in which little stood between the teams, Swansea's lineout gave them a critical, if untidy, edge. Richard Moriarty, their new captain, dominated possession and, when he did not, his brother Paul frequently did. Both confirmed the positive opinions held of them last season with the older brother, Richard, finishing the stronger. the stronger. Swansea, too, have the comfort of knowing that Hopkins, their centre, who is still recovering from o hamstring injury the interval, went down to acquired on tour with Wales Waterloo 33-14.

larly pleased with Pontypool's performance on Wednesday night when they lost to Bath. The extra workout he called for







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with Simms contributing two further conversions, underlined their superiority.

Sale, even without Tony
Bond, were far ton strong for
Morley, winning 35-9 after leading 25-3 at half-time. Sale's
superiority was most modeled in superiority was most marked in the line-outs, a department at which lao McKie excelled, and

> io beating newly promoted Dur-ham City, (16-10). The full back, Ray Adamson, contributed 12 points with a try, conversion and two penalties. Graham Marshall scored Wakefield's

bay the long arm of the law during the summer, may shortly be available. They need some-By Paul Martin one to provide them with a cutting edge in midfield now that Richards has retired The precarious distinction be-

tween tolerated rugby excesses and downright illegal thangery was brought into sharp relief over the weekend in Newport's 20-13 victory over Coventry. "The game is being put under the microscope by the media," Brian Jones, the Newport club chairman and former inter-national, said after reports that violence had gone unpunished by the referee at the club's home

That there was some hard, rough play was not denied, either by him or by Harry Walker, the Coventry secretary and former England international. There had been some "wrestling" between two forwards, David Waters, an international and Coventry's Brian "wrestling" between two forwards, David Waters, an inter-national, and Coventry's Brian Kidner, who were warned by the referee, but officials of both clubs felt the match was not particularly dirty or muscual.

Newport are sensitive to criti-cism, in view of three well-publicized incidents last season, one of which led to the referee "absconding", to use Jones's term, rather than re-starting a Like most, if not all. Welsh

clubs, Newport are anxious to keep the law at arm's length. "Once the courts get involved, rugby football will be a totally different game," Jones said. "Take away the physical aspect of the came and as would of the game and we would destroy it. The idea of officials sitting in the stands and report-ing incidents is shocking." Walker similarly complained that legal intervention would "open the floodgates".

Wallabies end wait in style

New Zealand.

Australia's 37-year wait to win a series against the New Zealand All Blacks on foreign soil came to an end oo Saturday when they scored a thoroughly merited victory in the final match of the

Tries by the new full back, Leeds, and the winger, Campese, gave the final score a flattering look after the Wallabies had led 12-9 with only 12 minutes remaining. The All Blacks, who lost the first international 13-12 and won the second by the same score, owed all their poiots to the boot of theirpenalty expert, Crowley, a sad indictment of their poor handling near the Australian

While the Wallabies forwards enjoyed the bulk of possession, the All Blacks ran the ball at every opportunity but were let down by o combination of poor passing and resolute Australian

tackling.
The only try of the first half came against the run of play when Papworth inked his way to within a yard of the New Zealand lioe before releasing a Zealand lioe before releasing a loose pass. The ball bounced enticingly before being collected by Leeds, who capped a fine internaonnaldebut by scoring a try, which Lyoagh converted. That made the score 12-3, Lynagh having landed two penalties for the touring team with Crowley replying for the All Blacks.

All Blacks.
But the New Zealanders reduced the deficit to just three points when Crowley converted two more penalites in the 31st and 57th minutes. The All Blacks' policy of running at all costs began in take on a frantic look and the Australians reasserted themselves through two asserted themselves through two more Lynagh penalties. With only seconds remaining, and New Zealand already beaten, Campese went over to stretch the margin of victory. NEW ZEALAND: K Crowley; J Krwan, J Stanley, A Stone, C Green: F Boica, II Kirk: 8 McDowell, H Reid, G Kright, M Shaw, G Whetion, M Pierce, J Hobbs, M Brewer.

Brewer.
AUSTRALIA: A Leeds: Il Campese, A
Slack, B Papworth, M Burke: M Lynagh,
N Farr-Jones: E Rodriguez, T Lawton, M
Harthill, S Poldevin, W Campbell, S Cutler,
J Miller, B Tyrmen,
Raferee: B Anderson (Scotland). Irwin back for

Ulster against Scots David Irwin reappears in an Ulster jersey next Saturday against the South of Scotland in Jedburgh for the first time since

of a season which leads to rugby sbig bang — the staging of the inaugural World Cup in the a knee injury last November against Connacht looked to have ended his rugby career wonnound of extent rish ther-national determined not to bright his reputation with a frivolous display in front of members of the IRFU? (George Ace writes). Ulster have named eight players with international experi-ence. McKibbin is preferred at

loose-head to Kennedy.Brown replaces Russell at outside-half and Carr returns to complete an all international back row. The South of Scotland XV contains 11 full Scottish ioternacionals and three B caps (Ian McLauchian writes). Smith, the Gala lock, finds himself in the second row to the

exclusion of Tomes. Sudlow and Waite will give little away in the scrums. With all of the back five capable jumpers lineout ball should be a movement that ended with Campbell collecting B try, which O'Donnell converted. The visitors steadily welded their individual talents and scored tries

Rugby results

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Continued on page 24 1 Other try.

the back row, where Simon Tipping and Mike Kenrick confirmed their rich talent. Over the Pennines, Wakefield had a much tougher assignment

the Extles.

SCORERS: London Initia: Tives: Campbell, Glibson, Conversione: O'Donnell (2) Westbounds: Tries: Haycock, Matthews, Mullin, Crossan, Kearney, Conversiones: Keyes (2), LOROON BRISH: H. MacNell: S. Campbell, H. Condon, M. Davidson, P. Davidson; P. O'Donnell, B. Murphy: T. Henssey, G. Berringer, D. McGauley, M. Connelly, C. Martin, B. Black, J. O'Driscoll, M. Gibson, W.C. Fricklender, R. Hopkins: (Terenura); K. Crossan (Instonians), D. Invin (Instonians), R. Mullin (Dubin University), P. Haycock (Terenura); R. Keyes (Cork Constitution), S. Cowen (Malone); J. Fitzgerald (Young Munster), H. Harbson (Bertine), M. Darcy (Terenura), P. Matthews (Wanderors), F. Kaarney (Shannon), W. Anderston (Bonemiane).

ee: P J Wakefield (London);

the Exiles.

through Haycock, Marthews, Mullin, Crossan and Kearney to ruo up a 24-6 lead before Gibson registered B consolation try for

SCUITA OF SCOTLAND: P W Dods (Gata), I Tutcaio (Setiaric, K T Murray (Hawick), K W Robertson (Metros), GR T Baird (Retso), A B W Ker (Ketso), R J Laidew (Jed-Forest), K Suspew (Jed-Forest), C T Deans (Hawick, capt), T G Walte (Ketso), T J Samith (Gala), A J Campbell (Hawick), II J Turnbull (Hawick), I Paxion (Selfrik), J Jaffrey (Retso), Replaceasonals: 1 O Corcoran (Gala), O K Shell (Metroso), ULSTER P Rainay (Baltymena); T Riagfand (Baltymena); B Waltholm (Instoniars), W Harbinson (Malone), K Crossen (Instoniars), J McConald (Melone), J McCoy (Bangor), P Matthews (Wanderson (Dungannon, Capt), C Morrison (Malone), N Carr (Artis), I Merrow (Bangor), Referee: J Fieming (Boroughmur),

on page 27

Confident Reid excels as **Park Express** powers in

Joho Reid rode a supremely confident and perfectly-timed race oo Park Express to overwhelm Europe's top 10-furlong horses io the £400,000 Phoenix Champion Stakes in

Dublio vesterday. Sprinting clear of her rivals two furlongs from home, the Jim Bolger-trained filly beat Double Bed by 2½ lengths with the luckless Triptych fioishing the same distance away in third place.

"Everything went according to plan," the jockey said afterwards. "I kept her handy as she likes to be ridden that way. I wanted to hold her up longer but when we heard the others coming it was woomph and she was gone. I oever saw

Big race details

3.40 PHOENEX CHAMPON STAKES (Group I: 9281,500: 1m 2f)

(33-1)
Tryptysis b / by Riverman - Trillion (A Cloins) 4-9-3 Angail Condero (3-1 fav) 8
ALSO RAN: 5 Baillermont (6th), 6 Wise Coursellor, 10 Sharrood, 12 Colorapin, 20 Dublen (4th), Suprame Leader, 25 Bormuda Classic, 33 Mr John (5th), Ramich John, Gayle Gal. 13 ran. 254, 254, 47, hd, hd, J Bolger in Ireland. Tota not available, 2min 02.50sec (track record).

another horse." Reid had also excelled himself oo this course io August, when winning the Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes, Europe's richest two-year-old race on Minstrella.

Park Express and Sonic Lady have now both paid - dramatic tribute to the excellence of this year's crop of three-year-old fillies by winning group one races oo the same afternoon. And if the ground is firm at Doncaster oext Saturday, Uotold, the conqueror of yesterday's winner in the Yorkshire Oaks will certainly start at a shorter price than her current odds of

For the second day running the going was fast and the winner's time of 2 minutes 2.5 seconds was a track record.

Turning into the straight Ramich John, Mr John and Dubian were dispoting the lead with Park Express tracking this group. After the wincer had gone for home, both Angel Cordero on Triptych and Paul Eddery on Double Bed attempted to lsuneh their attacks. Freddie Head also made a forward move on Baillamoot but the effort was sooo spent. Dubian was the first British runner to finish in 4th place.

Bolger, the Kilkeooy trainer, has long been a genius with fillies as the exploits of Condessa. Give Thanks and Flame Of Tara have already born eloqueot testimooy. "She's in all the big races oo both sides of the Atlantic. She might even go to Doncaster for next Saturday's Leger, but we'll have to think it over first," he said after having achieved the most important triumph of his career.

The story of Patrick Burns's career as an owner-breeder is a heartening rags to riches tale. First he pinned his face on Red God when he was a comparatively unknown stallion and now he has gone nap on Ahonoora, who is the sire of Park Appeal as well as Park Express. He only paid 42,000 guineas for yesterday's winner at the Newmarket October

Double Bed, the runner-up is oow bound for the Washington International at Laurel Park on October 18. "He's a June foal and improving fast," said Ronald Reeves, the

Cordero had lain too far out of his ground oo Triptych, but the 43-year-old Puerta Rican born jockey later redeemed.



John Reid and Park Express, the runaway winners of yesterday's Phoenix Champion Stakes

Horgan Handicap oo Anything Better. "Triptych has ruo her usual honest race and mile and a half." ruo her usual honest race and will oow go for the Arc," said Robert Natas of Horse Farm, representing Patrick Biancone. "10 furlongs on this ground was too sharp for her as she is really a mile and a

half mare The British raiding party's only success of the afternoon came when Paul Cook rode Simple Taste to a narrow but decisive win in the Goff's

Oo Saturday, Vioceot O'Brien showed us a live candidate for the Discontinuous ready to rum including Leading Counsel, who goes for the Prix Foy."

However O'Brien in the Discontinuous ready to rum including Leading Counsel, who goes for the Prix Foy." l'Abbaye, the big sprint in Paris oo Arc day, when Pat Eddery forced Robert Sangster's filly, Acushla, past Storm Warning and Marouble in a thrilling finish to the Glen International Flying Five.

After the champioo jockey elect had ridden an inspired race to show us exactly why he will earn a reported £2 millioo from Khaled Abdulla over the oext three years, O'Brien said; Pat says she's sure to win the Abbaye. This a tough and improving filly. But I doo't

himself by winning the John know where she gets her speed

Talking about the virus that has wrought havoc in what was the most powerful stable in Europe until two seasons ago, the 67-year-old master trainer cootinued: "Things are still not right. It seems to be hanging around for ever. Even the horses which appear not to be affected have oo bloom oo their coats. I've only got about

son. "Of course I'm sorry to lose Pat. But I'm looking forward to working with Cash Asmussen. He'z a quite incredible young man and exceptionally intelligent." The winning time of 56.88

secoods was a new track record sioce electrical timing was introduced. Earlier io the afternoon David O'Brieo had got the better of his father, Vincent,

Matchmaker Stakes.

when Stately Doo proved too good for Golden Dome in the

Sonic Lady confirms position as top miler

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

Sonic Lady put up an outstanding performance to gain her sixth victory of the season in the yesterday's £100,258 Prix du

foulin de Longchamp. With Walter Swinburn anx-

With Walter Swinsburn anxious not to let Steve Canthen on Living, peach too big a lead, Sonic Lady was never far off the pace and began to make ground entering the straight.

Hitting the front two furlongs out, probably sooner than Swinburn would have liked, she quickly established a clear advantage. Although she never looked like being beaten, she had to be strongly ridden to hold the challenge of the previously unbeaten Thrill Show in the final furlong, At the line, the 16-10 favourite had half a length to spare.

to finish a forther 2½ lengths back in third, just ahead of Magical Wonder and Elle Seule. Northern Aspen was a never langerous eighth, while Bold Arrangement faded in the last Sonic Lady, whom Swinburn rates on a par with Shadeed, has kept her form very well, a point home out by the time of 1 minute 35.8 seconds which was less than a second outside the record for the way. for the race.

ate was quick to give credit Stoute was quick to give credit to Cliff Lines who rides the filly out at home and has taught her to settle so well. The plan now is to go straight for the Breeders' Cup Mile on November 1 which is also the target for the second, Magical Wonder, a first bigrace ride in France for Jorge Velasquez, will go for the Champion Stakes at Newmarket of The leading German colt.

o The leading German colt, Acatemange, scored his twelfih cooscentive victory in himself landing part one. They yesterday's Grosser Press von Baden. He made all the running for a five-length success over St Hilarion and Daon with Phardante hast of the five runners. The winner's connections are still considering the Arc for the Sterope Handicap was are still considering the Arc for this year but confirmed that he will definitely be trained for that race as a five-year-old ment season.

Olazabal Cecil filly keeps the Spanish ball rolling worth another

GOLF

Crans-Montana
Jose-Meria Olazabal came of

age five months before his 21st birthday when be won the Ebel

birthday when be won the Ebel European Masters on the Cranssur-Sierre course here yesterday. Olazabal, the son of a San Sebastian golf course green keeper, was carried shoulder high off the 18th green by his Spaoish compatriots, Juao Quiros and Miguel Martin, following the first remarkable win of what promises to be an outerandling career.

outstanding career. He was locked in an exhibitatat-

He was locked in an exhitarating encounter for the biggest prize in European golfourside of the Open champiooship (£43,846); but five birdies in succession from the 12th accelerated him clear of his rivals. Olazabal's last round of 66 gave

him a winning aggregate of 262, which is 26 under par, and be won by three shots from Anders Forsbrand (65), of Sweden. Gordon J Brand, who shared the third round lead with Olazzbal,

was compelled to hole puts for birdies at each of the last two holes for a 71 to share third place with lan Baker-Finch (69).

of Australia, on 267. On a normal day, Jose-Maria

of Australia, on 267.
On a normal day, Jose-Maria
Cañizares, who scored 61,
would have taken the honours
but he came from too far back to
the pack. But he was among the
first to congratulate Olazabal
who has now completed a highly
successful transition from the
amateur ranks. He won the
British triple crown of Amateur
Cup, boys' and youths'
championships before turning
professional last year. Yet even
as the winner of the tour school
last November, and in spite of
earning £47,351 already this
season, he squeezed into this
championship only one week
ago when a place became available. He might well have gained
the spot forfeited by his compatriot Severiano Ballesteros, who
chose to bypass the tournament.
Cañizares equalled the Euro-

Cañizares equalled the European record for most birdies io one round by collecting 11. It was here in 1978 that he ended one round with five consecutive

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

chance

Once again it looks as if those Once again it looks as it inve-two brilliant jockeys, Pal Eddery and Steve Cauthen, will domi-nate proceedings at Nottingham today when their private battle for the jockeys' championship is

rejoined.

There will be no more fast the Finst cinating race than the Final Score EBF Stakes in which the two protagonists will be pitted against one another on Kadisland Lady Sophie. l expect Canthen to come out in front here on Lady Sophie, who will be wearing blinkers for

the first time, and also win the last race on Beccadelli. Eddery can counter by landing a treble for Luca Cumani on Girotondo (2.30). Quiet Hero (3.0) and Actualizations (4.30). Actualizations (4.30).

Both Kadial and Lady Sophie have put up their best performances in defeat this season: Kadial when second in the Scottish Derby and fourth in the King Edward VII Stakes at Royal Ascot; Lady Sophie when second to Sonic Lady in the Nell Grant Stakes at Newmarket and

second to Sonic Lady in the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Newmarket and Sandown's Atalanta Stakes. Last time out Kadial finished last but be can be excused as the race was the race group one Matchmaker International at York. At Sandown Lady Sophie was running on really well at the end of a mile after the winner

had given her the slip. She deserves another chance. Beccadelli, Cauthen's other likely winner in part two of the second division of the Delirium Maiden Stakes, ran promisingly at Yarmouth first time when he finished a close fourth behind Cape Wild. By the time that he goes to post, Quiet Hero, who finished sixth in the same race, should have been a source of

encouragement by winning part one of the same division. At the start of this nine-race programme, Lucayan Knight is napped to provide a pointer to Girotondo's chance of winning

3.45 WHITLEY CHAPEL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (2632: 2m) (9)

2 002- GLEN MAYE (D) R B Francis 7-11-7 C Courley (7)
5 000- PRIVATE LABEL (USA) F H Las 6-11-1 S Hollow (7)
6 000- CLECHANI LAD (C-D) N Chemberdatt. 8-11-0 S Hollow (8)
8 -811 VIDEO (D) O Brannan 4-10-18 (Sex). M Brandar 9 PO-3 ROYAL VALEUR P J Brown 6-10-8 — A Stringer 11-040 S SMARAK STORE 8-10-0 — A Stringer 12-050 DAMEROD MIT A Bell 7-10-0 — C Hawkins 14-PO LE RARON ROUGE (C-D) B Charminy 6-10-0 S Turner (7)
4-9 Video 11-5 Enforcement and 8-1-5 March

4-9 Vices, 11-2 Februtowe Laid, 8-1 Glon Maye, 4.15 BLACKHRL, HANDICAP CHASE (£1,643: 2m

1 729 ALIEPHIEA (C) Miss M Bell 8-12-7 C Guest 2 P44P MCSSY MODIFE (D) K M Oliver 10-11-12 J Kinese 5 26-P PRIMINOSE WOOD (C-D) G W Richards 8-11-1 . F Tuest 4 770 SINGALONG SAMI F Watson 9-10-13 M Designly

8 122 GOWAN NOUSE (D) W A Stephenson 7-10-3. K-Jones 8 P10- GLORY SHATCHER G W Richerds 10-10-0. J Human 10 P00- WILLOWSEND R Brewist 12-10-0. A Swinger 12 GPP- NEWGROWE LAD F Carr 11-10-0. M Pepper 14 2-60 Our BARA BOY (D) M C Chepmen 8-10-0 S Mischell 15 38F KATOPERGOS O Bressen 8-10-0. M Brewnen 10 382- PARK TOWER (C) P Montehin 8-10-0. O Notan

2-1 Gowan House, 100-30 Primross Wood, 4-1 Allerice,

4.45 RISING SUN NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £548:

2-1 Gowan House, 190-30 Primmer Wood, 4-1 Alberton

5.15 GRUNWICK STAKES NATIONAL HUNT FLAT

ADFEN P Liddle 5-11-7 Mr A Kirtley
CONVIOL BOY D Mothet 5-11-7 Mrs J Mothet
I GREADLES DOUBLE P J Beven 5-11-7 Mrs J Mothet
I GREADLES DOUBLE P J Beven 5-11-7 Mrs J Mothet
I GREAD COOK R B Francis 6-11-7 C Constry (7)
PENNICKETY W A Stephenson 6-11-7 Mexica (7)
TOREINGTON WARRIOR D T TOOL 6-11-7

1 3-62 FELIXITOME LAD (C-D) J H Johnson 7-11-10

birdies then began the next with six successive birdies and an

six successive bridges and an eagle. He went out on that occasion in 27, equalling the world record score for nine holes, but his 61 yesterday fell one short of the European 18-holes record, established by the Italian, Baldovino Dassu, on this course in 1971. bilegt lat.

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this course in 1971.

Low scourse are inevitable here for although the Alpine course stretches 6,811 yards, the ball travels an extraordinary distance io the rarified air, 5,000 ft above the Rhone Valley. Bernard Gallacher was the only player among the 65 halfway qualifiers to finish with an agreeate in excess of the par of aggregate in excess of the par of 288 and Sandy Lyle began the final round in 21st place, 10 strokes behind, in spite of three successive sub-70 scores. He finished with the 66, which sugurs well for his prospects in the Panasonic European Open

Thursday. Cañizares thoroughly deserved his 61. He struck the ball with tremendous authority, culminating with a sand iron approach to the last where the ball hipped the hole for an eagle two. He had 29 putts, inordinately high number, for a

imordinately high mumber, for a 61, LEADING FINAL AGGREGATE SCORES (GB unique stated): 202; J-M Clazabaí (SD), 64, 66, 68, 68, 285; A Forsbrand (Swe), 69, 68, 63, 65, 257; I Bator-Finch (Aus.), 70, 63, 65; G Erund, 68, 85, 63, 71. 285; R Faritary, 64, 68, 68, 70; H Batocchi (SA), 65, 68, 66, 67, 208; C Stadler (US), 67, 65, 70; 5, 70; J-M Carizzara (SD), 71, 68, 69, 61; S Torranco, 68, 70; 69, 64; F Armour IR (US), 71, 69, 64, 67, 69, 64; T Armour IR (US), 71, 69, 64, 67, 68; S Lyle, 69, 67, 68, 272; R Commons, (US), 70, 69, 69, 57, 68, 69, 272; R Commons, (US), 70, 69, 69, 69, 69, 69, 69, 69; W Mongrush; 65, 71, 65, 72, 272; P Partion, 69, 67, 69, 69; S Fandockin (US), 66, 69, 71, 67, 67, 67, 67, 70, 66; H Clark, 69, 71, 67, 67, 70, 71, 70, 66; H Clark, 69, 71, 67, 67, 77, 70, 66; H Clark, 69, 71, 67, 67, 67, 70, 70, 69, 71, 70, 67, 70, 69, 71, 70, 67, 70, 71, 70, 66; H Clark, 69, 71, 67, 69, 69, 57, 70, 71, 60; R Causeau, (US), 65, 69, 71, 67, 67, 68, 70, 89, 69, 70, 70, 70, 57, 70, 60; P Curs.) TORBERGTON WARRENCE D T Todd 0-11-7 A Medigen (7)

WILLIE WADE K M Officer 5-11-7 Miles M Todd (7)

WILLIE WADE K M Officer 5-11-7 Miles M Todd (7)

GOLDEN FOLLEN W A Stationson 4-11-5. S Under (7)

HERSOALE Miss M Bail 4-11-5. Bit T Reed

FOR SOLUTION OF THE STATE OF TOWN (7)

Miles A Beaumont (7)

MORELLAS TREDE S J Wiles 5-11-2 Miles 8 Teylor (7)

O MORELLAS TREDE S J Wiles 5-11-2 Miles 8 Teylor (7)

O PATTOMINY Mrs G Reveloy 8-11-2. D Jackson (7)

FED. ING ROSEY H Wherton 4-11-0. Siz 2 Love 2-14 Envisor (7)

LYMENOTE N F CHURP 4-11-0. Mr M Smith

Str. Lymenore, 8-1 Macusia. 5-1 Conside Parel

(8-8 Lymenore, 8-1 Macusia. 5-1 Conside Parel

Miles A Beaumont (7)

Miles A Beaumont (7)

Miles A Beaumont (7)

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Miles A Beaumont (7)

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Bit A Miles A Beaumont (7)

Miles A Beaumont (7)

Bit A Beaumont (7

Marshall humbles **experts**

By John Hennessy The unanimous opinion of a group of caddies, a body of men who know all there is to know about golf and golfers of course, was that Meredith Marshall, the overnight leader of the Bowring Scottish women's open championship still would not win the title. For all her fivestrokes lead after three rounds at Dalmahoy she just did not have the form.

the form.

The following day the American, aged 29, triumpantly proved them wrong, along with many others, for to be fair to caddies, the denizens of the Press box suffer from the same delusions of omniscience. But it did seem that a player of Miss Marshall's fragile record would surrender to the attack of one or surrender to the attack of one or more of the four players lying second, all with much more impressive credentials, After all, she has never woo a tournament in three seasons here, and her best finish this year, until Saturday, was a share of eleventh place, her next bees

of eleventh place, her next best, a share of nineteenth. In the previous tournament she did previous tournament she did not even survive to the last day. But she made a mockery of the statistics on Saturday with an-other superb round over a course basking in unwonted sunshine but still protected by a strong wind. She showed no sign of weakening, no hint of the pressure affecting her fluent pressure affecting her fluent swing and sure puring touch. It was, indeed, her varinted pursuers who faded, so that Miss Marshall finally won by seven strokes going away, with a final round of 71, one under par. Putal. Scores (British unless statedness: 10.76, 72, 73, 221-8 Strudenck, 70, 74, 76, 71:8 New, 72, 75, 72, 72. L Neumann (Sees, 73, 72, 72, 74, P Conley USS. 72, 74, 71, 74, D Reid 75, 72, 70, 74, 222-R Constock (US), 74, 74, 70, 75, 226-R Espinasse Fr), 72, 77, 72, 74-D Dowling 77, 77, 68, 73. pressure affecting her fluent

NOTTINGHAM

Going: firm Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

1.30 DELIRIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1, part 1: 2-Y-O: £959: 6f) (15

	00	BANKS AND BRAES (J Rowles) J Leigh 9-0	M Miller's
	R	GENERAL MEILLAND (M Fusiók) L Piggott 9-0	B Crossley 14
	~	GULF OF GOLD (Lord Belper) M W Easterby 9-0	1
		IN FAT CITY (USA) (A Smith) J Sutcliffe 9-0	A Hills 13
	R		N Day 12
	ă	LUCAYAN KNIGHT (Lady Hayward) M Stoute 9-0	W P Swinborn
		MELODY LINER (F Carr) F Carr 9-0	S Monda
		DECAL DANCE (F CBF) F CBF 50	E Course (20 1
	- 8	REGAL RAIDER (Mrs V Meredew) R Boss 9-0	E General (2)
	04		O McKeown
	4	WONDERFUL WILLIAM (W Gaff) D Laing 9-0	H Cochrane
	000		A Bood
	20	JEALOUS LOVER (Mrs R Simpson) P Makin 8-11	T Quinn (
		MAKING HISTORY (M Foustok) M Albina 8-11	A Bond 1
		MY PROMISED LAND (Mrs D Thompson) Pi Dickin 8-11	J Williams
	Ö	PUSHOFF (USA) (Lord Tavistock) C Brittain 8-11	S Cauthen
13 o H	Luca	syan Knight, 4-1 Pushoff, 5-1 Wonderful William, 8-1 y, 18-1 others.	Sunarius, 10-
.,,		7	

FORM: GENERAL MEILLAND (9-0) 12th beaten over 12! to Flussian Steppe (9-0) 14 ran. Yarmouth 7! Stis good Aug 27. LUCAYAN KNIGHT (9-0) 2nd beaten 1½! to Start-Rife (9-0) 7 ran. Yarmouth 6! stis good Aug 27. SUNGRIFUS (9-0) 3rd beaten 1½! to Something Extra (9-0) 18 ran. Nottingham 6! stiss good Aug 12. WONDERFUL WILLIAM (8-11) 49 beaten 9! to Uniformity (8-11) 13 ran. Windsor 6! stiss good to firm Aug 18. PUSHOFF (6-11) unplaced to Candle in The Wind (8-11) 14 ran. Goodwood 6! stiss good to firm July Selection: LUCAYAN JOHGHT

Nottingham selections

By Mandario

1.30 LUCAYAN KNIGHT (nap). 2.0 Quick Reaction. 2.30 Girotondo. 3.0 Quict Hero. 3.30 Count Almaviva. 4.0 Lady Sophie. 4.30 Actualizations. 5.0 Edraianthus. 5.30 Beccadelli.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Lucayan Knight. 2.0 Quick Reaction. 2.30 Girotondo. 3.0 Mugath. 3.30 Maftir. 4.0 Lady Sophie. 4.30 Actualizations. 5.0 Mon Cocur. 5.30 Beccadelli.

By Michael Seely

1.30 LUCAYAN KNIGHT (nap). 2.30 Girotondo. 3.0 Mugath.

2.0 STRATHSPEY HANDICAP (£2,259: 1m 6f) (19)

PORIS: BANNEROL (8-8) won 41 from Bensross (8-2) 0 ran. Redeer 1m 81 midn stks good Aug 8. LEON (9-10) 3rd beasen 3%1 to Rapidan (7-7) 18 ran. Ripon 1m 41 h'cap soft Aug 30. SHAN'S CHONCE (8-8) 2nd beasen 21 to Jaberata (8-9) 7 ran. Folkestone 1m 41 h'cap good to firm Aug 19. MAY BE THES TIME (8-9) 2nd beaten 31 to Tun (8-3) 8 ran. Beverley 2m 31 h'cap (8m July 15. QUICK REACTION (8-13) 2nd beaten 31 to Dursion (8-7) with MOURT ARGUS (8-8) 3rd beaten 31 to Tun 64 h'cap good to soft Aug 25. NOMBRY SER (7-9) 2nd beaten 31 to Sun Street (7-6) 8 ran. Ripon 2m 21 h'cap testy Aug 26. QRATEFY (8-5) 4th 2%1 to Duke Of Dolhs (8-5) 8 ran. Cuttienck 1m 71 h'cap (7m July 10. DENALTO (8-1) 2nd beaten 31 to Shipbourne (8-10) 9 ran. Newcastie 2m h'cap good Aug 25.

2.30 DELIRIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1, part 2: 2-Y-O: £959: 61) (14) S BARNETY DON (5) (A Snipa) M Leach 9-0.
GALLANT RIBO (Arts C Peterral) C British 9-0.
GALLANT RIBO (Arts C Peterral) C British 9-0.
I GROTTONDO (C D'Alesso) L Cumari 9-0.
I MEPUNAL WAY (Artgo Emerprises S A J J Subsidie 9-0.
I MEPUNAL WAY (Artgo Emerprises S A J J Subsidie 9-0.
I MAC'S MAESTRO (M McConnel) W O'Gorman 9-0.
I MARTET SPRITT (J Walton) T BR 9-0.
I MONETARY FURB (J CRan) O Leaves 9-0.
PAJAMMA JACK (D MecPherson) P Calver 9-0.
EMERCE SPRINTER (A STRIPH M MOTHERS 9-0. . O Michalia 8 (2) MONETARY FUND (D KRIM) O LEWIS TO.

200 SWING SINGER (A Smith) H Whiting S-0.

DIFFEMENT REPORT (S Emmel) R Johnson Hought
LEARDIA (Nr. S Abell) P Feight 6-11.

MODRESTYLE GRIL (D Moore) L Piggot 0-11.

3 YERCIL SHARPENER (USA)(SF) (Maldourn Al Ma ouleb 6-11 Paul Edden

3-4 Girotondo, 3-1 Monetary Fund, 4-1 Pencil Sharpeher, 13-2 Mac's Maestro, 8-1 horo, 10-1 Moorestyle Girl, 12-1 others. PORME GIROTONDO (9-0) 4th beaten 5%I to Start-Filte (9-0) 7 ran, Yarmouth 6f sties good Aug 27. LIRDYARO (9-0) 7th beaten over 4t to Macrobian (9-0) 10 ran, Newmarket 6f sties good to firm Aug 9. MAC'S MAESTRO (9-0) 5th beaten 4t to Cape Wild (9-0) 11 ran, Yarmouth 6f sties good to firm Aug 21. MONETARY FURID (9-0) 2nd beaten 2t to Tez Shikan (9-0) 0 ran. Epsion 6f sties soft Aug 25. PENCEL SHARP ENER (8-11) 3rd beaten 6f to Norape (8-11) 17 ran, Notsinghara 6f sties good Aug 11.
Salection: GIROTONDO

3.0 DELIRIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part 1: 2-Y-O: £959: 61) (15) LIRIUM MARDEN STAKES (Div II, part 1: 2-Y-U: 23

A PRAYER FOR WINGS (Map T Flym) J Subdite 9-0
BILLY COMBOLLY (W. Joyce) III Britain 9-0
ELEVEN LIGHTS (USA) (S Numbos) G Harwood 9-0
FLAXON WORRIOR (A Le Blond) T Faithurst 9-0
ROMA AMONG KINGS (Miss E Streament) J Somaring 9-0

MUGATH (IRBA) (H. Al-Haistouri) A Somari 9-0

8 NEVADIA NIX (N. McConnell N Gaselee 9-0

00 QUEF HERO (Shekin Mcheanned) L Curren 9-0

00 SPARRICER BOY (F Carr) F Carr 9-0

00 VORTHACK (F Swaith Mch Macauley 9-0

01 PREE SIGP (H. Norman) P Felgate 0-11

01 HAYGATE PARK (G Miss) II flyan 6-11

HEAVE (MI, KNOWS (J. Nebercor: Hurt) 8 Norron 9-11

HEAVE (MI, KNOWS (J. Nebercor: Hurt) 8 Norron 9-11

4 SOME DREAM (C Blackwell) J Winter 0-11

SOME DREAM (C Blackwell) J Winter 0-11

SOME DREAM (C Blackwell) J Winter 0-11 9-4 Eleven Lights, 100-30 Nagath, 7-2 Oujet Hero, 5-1 Haygate Park, 13-2 Some am, 6-1 Heaven Only Knows, 16-1 others. FORM: MUGATH (9-0) 7th bester 3% by Felling Leaf (9-0) 20 ran. Yarmouth 7f siks good to firm Aug 21, cullet HERO (9-0) 6th bester 5t to Cape Wild (9-0) 11 ran. Yarmouth 6f sits good to firm Aug 21, SOME DREAM (8-11) 4th bester 8% to Norapa (8-11) with HAYGATE PARK (8-11) 6th bester 12%, 17 ran. Nottinghem 6f siks good Aug 11.

3.30 OYSTER MAID SELLING STAKES (£940: 1m 2f) (11) 06- COLONEL POPSKI (B) (C Kirchin) W Mackie 4-8-0.

Ź	000/000-	FIRE HAZARD (W Ward) D Williams 4-9-0 PHR (7) 9
6		MAFTIR (B) (C) (A Smith) N Callachan) 4-9-0
10		COUNT ALMAVIVA (B) (J Prentice) M Blanshard 3-8-6 W Nownes 10
11		GROSVENOR COURT (W Wharton) W Wherton 3-8-6
14	00-0000	SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE (Miss B Sanders) Miss B Sanders 3-8-6 P Watdron 4
17	80-0000	AUSTRIA (8) (I Purchase) O Haydn Jones 3-8-3 D Williams (7) B
18	0-02400	COUNTESS CARLOTTI (Mrs. M. Jarves) A Jarves 3-8-3 J Lowe 2
20	0-000	HOT TWIST (B) (P McCalmont) P Walwyn 3-8-3 Peol Eddery 3
22	0-300	RES NON VERBA (Mrs M Baidwin) Miss L Siddell 3-8-3 S Webster 0
24		VITAL STEP (B) (T Welle) T Faithurst 3-8-3 J Colleghan (7) 1
	-2 Count	Almaviva, 100-30 Vital Step, 9-2 Countees Carlotti, 11-2 Mattir, 13-2 Res
Non 1	Verba, 10	-1 Hot Twist, 14-1 Austina, 18-1 others.

FORBIL: COUNT ALMAVIVA (8-0) 8-7) 4th beaten 254 to Saughtrees (8-9) 16 ran. Bath 1 m sell sites good Sep 2. MAFTIR (8-1) 2nd beaten 254 to Chablese (8-2) 8 ran. Hamilton 1 m 3f sell sites good Sep 2. GROSVENOR COURT (8-7) last of 12 Brighton 71 sell sites from July 3. COUNTESS CABLOTTI (8-1) 10th to Native Image (8-10) 11 ran. Yarmouth 1 m sell h'cap good to from Aug 7. RES HON VERBA (8-7) 6th beaten 12 to Carr Wood (8-7) 18 ran. Beverley 1 m sell in cap good to soft Aug 27. HOT TWIST (8-5) 6th beaten 1754 to Jaberabe (8-9) 7 ran. Folkestone 1 m 4f h'cap good to firm Aug 19. Selection: HOT TWIST

4.0	FINAL S	SCORE E B F STAKES (£2,918: 1m 2f) (11)
1	010020	KAYAKA (J Ross) H Whiging 49-4 11 KADIAL (D) (H H Aga Khan) R Johnson Houghton 3-9-0 Pat Eddary 5
:	2 214210	KADIAL (D) (H H Aga Khan) P Johnson Houghton 3-9-0 Pat Eddery 5
	5 220-000	KUFUMA (B) (B Hamouci) G Hutler 4-9-0
	304030-	WHY TUMBLE (D Lowe) R Hollinshead 4-9-0
Ė	01-2012	LADY SOPHIE (8) (0)(8F) (H Joel) H Cecil 3-8-11 \$ Cauthen 7
18	43-021	VERITABLE (U) (T Elis) P Hastam 3-8-18 T Williams 2
18	0-00100	SMOOCH (A Oppenheimer) K Brassey 3-8-7
2	44-0040	KXWORTH (Lord Bristol) F Durt 4-8-0
24	00	BILL'S DAUGHTER (Mrs. L. Meylan) G. Richards) 3-7-11
2422	40	DIALECT (Mrs J de Rothschild) E Incisa 3-7-11
26	000000	FELL ABRUMPER (Miss R Jettreys) R Hollinshead 4-7-11 A Culhane (7) 8
		Sophie, 5-2 Kadial, 8-1 Veritable, 12-1 Smooth, 18-1 Kuluma, 20-1

FORM: KADIAL (8-10) last of 12 to Sherdari (9-6) York Metchmelter sites good Aug 1 recently won a two horse race, earlier (8-9) 2nd beaten 15/1 to Moon Mediness (8-9) 4 ra Ayr Scottesh Derby 1m 37 good July 19, KURUMA (10-3) 5th beaten 15/1 to Eves Error (6) 18 ran, Ascot 1m ladies sites good July 28, LADY SOPME (8-7) 2nd beaten 27 Purchasepeperchase (9-7) 18 ran, Sandown 1m sites good to soft Aug 29, VERITABI (9-0) won 2 from Tamasour (8-9) 9 ran, Ripon 1m 27 sites good to firm Aug 4, SMOOD (8-7) unplaced to Royal Loft (8-7) 12 ran, Goodwood 71 sites good July 23, Selection: KADIAL

4.30 STEROPE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,404: 1m 50yd) (18)

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (C GA Horscracing J Dunlop 8-10 (10ex)

W Carson
301-000 MASHHUR (B) (C-D) (H Al-Maldoum) P Walwyn 9-7.

Paul Eddery
000340 CHARLTON KINOS (B) (JISA) (Mrs. G Noloney) R Hollinsheed 9-0. 6 Pents
604340 BEEN DORADO (USA) (Mrs. A Namang) 6 Hambury 0-12. W R Swinburs 1
601210 GIYNNG IT ALL AWAY (C-D) (R Delivery) H Bestelly 8-12. — Reid
6040 REAL MOONSHINE (Brook Bloodstock Let) P Melon 0-12. M Roberts 1
6042 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA)(BP) (R Stokes) L Cuman 0-10. — Pat Eddery 1
6042 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA)(BP) (R Stokes) L Cuman 0-10. — Pat Eddery 1
6042 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA)(BP) (R Stokes) L Cuman 0-10. — Pat Eddery 1
6042 ACTUALIZATIONS (USA)(BP) (R Stokes) L Cuman 0-10. — Pat Eddery 1
6044 (BEST GPPURTURITY (P Wentworth) P Arthur 8-8. — L Johnsey (7)
605 SCARLET DANCER (USA) (A Paulson) O Doueb 8-6. — M Cochame
605 SCARLET DANCER (USA) (A Paulson) O Doueb 8-6. — M Cochame
606 SCARLET DANCER (USA) (A Paulson) O Doueb 8-6. — M Wighem 1
606000 AVADA (Ars M Jerve) A Janes 9-0. — J Leve
606000 AVADA (Ars M Jerve) A Janes 9-0. — J Leve
606000 AVADA (Ars M Jerve) A Jervis 7-11. — W Woods (3) 1
607-400 RED BELLY (Mrs. J Khen) M Jervis 7-11. — W Woods (3) 1
607-400 RED BELLY (Mrs. J Khen) C Emiglin 7-7. — N A Admiss 1
61 Actualizations, 9-2 Bickermen, 1-12 Courtry Gentlemen, 0-1 Philosophical, 6-1

8-1 Actualizations, 9-2 Bickerman, 11-2 Country Gentlemen, 9-1 Philosophical, 9-1 sed Moonshine, 10-1 Meshhur, Chariton Kings, 12-1 Report "Em, 14-1 others. FOREN: COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (9-7) won 31 from Hit The Heights (9-7) 14 ran, Windsor Im h cap good to soft Aug 23. MASHRIR (9-2) 5th bession 21, rik to Millsometer (6-9) 18 ran. Notinigham Im h cap from July 0. BEEN DORADO (8-8) 8th besten 73 in to Honest Toil (6-0) 18 ran. Riport in 11 h* citeg good Aug 16, 67 WING IT ALL AWAY (7-10) soon besten less of 12 to Willie Wilbe (7-10) with PHILOSOPHICAL (8-10) 3rd besten 331, and REAL MOONSHINE (9-5) 5th bession 8.1 2 ran. Yarmouth Im h rich good to firm Aug 21. Earlier GRYMING IT ALL AWAY (8-13) won 21 from Ferrag (9-3) 5 ran. Notinigham Im h* cap good to firm July 28. ACTURALIZATIONS (8-8) 2nd bession hd to Persian Delight (8-5) 8 ran. Edinburgh Im stics good Aug 1. JAST MET (8-10) 8th besten 13 1/1 to Blenders Choice (9-10) 14 ran. Warwick Im 28 h cap good to firm July 25. BICKERMAN (8-8) won 31 from 0.1 Oyston (8-7) 10 ran. Edinburgh 7 h* cap good Aug 1.

5.0 TULYAR NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £1,706: 1m 50yd) (12) TULTAR NUNSERY TRANSPORT (2-Y-U: Zi,/UC: IIII GUYU) (14-)

0622 MON COUR (65) (Cape M Lemos) C Britain 9-7. P Robinson:
30200 MURKIR (I Al-Makkam) P Waleyn 7-13. Paul Eddwy;

018 WRND OF PEALE (8) (Sheidh Mohammed) J W Watts 7-13. N Cennorion:
0604 EDRALANTHUS (P Goulandrie) O Lang 7-9. N Adams06040 EDRALANTHUS (P Goulandrie) O Lang 7-9. N Adams06050 JOHNEY SIARY (USA) (P Wessel) 8 Norion 7-7. J Lowe:
400 COMMEMBAR ADAWN (Avodum Lis) R Holder 7-7. A Proved 1:
019 CHANTELLY LACE (FE) (R Whelley) P Kellowsy 7-7. Y Williams:
060400 LACK OF PEARLS (P Johnson) R Woodhouse 7-7. K Darley)
060401 TRULAS (BF) (M's F Durf) F Durf 7-7. G F French:
020 BELLE OF STARS (C Cyzer) N Usher 7-7. G Carter (5) 1:
14-Main Coaux, 7-2 Chantilly Lines, 9-2 Markhir, 0-1 Wind Of Peace, 0-1 Burgoer 11-4 Mon Cosur, 7-2 Chantilly Lace, 9-2 Mubbler, 0-1 Wind Of Peace, 0-1 Eurocon, 10-1 Tildes, 12-1 Belle Of Stars, 14-1 others.

FORM: MON COELIR (8-11) Srd beaten 4t to Psatmody (8-11) 5 ran. Epsom 71 stics soft Aug 28. WIND OF PEACE (9-5) unplaced to Palerace (9-7) 17 ran. Lecester 71 h1cap good Aug 18. Earlier (8-11) won 2½ from Stradfyrms (8-6) 3 ran. Hamilton 6f stics firm July 23. EDRALANTHES (8-3) 4th beaten 2½1 to Paracche (7-12) with MUEKOR (8-10) 6th beaten 8½1, 7 ran. Salesbury 6th cap good Aug 14. CHANTHLY LAGE (8-5) 5th beaten 9½1 to Purita Calahonda (8-11)5 ran. Ayr 71 stics good Aug 5. TRUKAS (7-12) 4th beaten 5½1 to Surfacet Bouleviard (9-4) 15 ran. Warwick (m h1cap good Aug 25.

5.30 DELIRIUM MAIDEN STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2-Y-O: £959: 61) (14) ELIRUM MADEN STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2-Y
4 BECCADELLI (C St George) H Cool 9.0.
HANTING COUNTRY (Mass S Rea) A Stewart 9-0...
RON GLORY (C Cyznt) M Uster 9-0...
22 MAJD (BF) (H AL-Matteurt) P Walvery 9-0...
4 PCLIFESON (B Morgan) B Morgan 9-0.
THE TAM (P Wessel) M Stouce 9-0.
8 CHARMING GRACE (E Angel) D Haydn Jones 9-11...
DALBY DANCER (J Bentow) P Feigas 8-11...
PRESION (J Coverby) W Essy 8-17.
FLOREAT TIMA (Maj J Green) J Spearing 9-11...
0 REMC (T Warrel M Jervis 3-11...
MATH BRAND (Rockhouse Sud) W C'Gormen 8-11...
HITRAL MAGIC (B Ball) C Gray 9-11...
INS BECCADEL, 5-2 The Tain, 8-1 Maj'd, 8-1 Hursing Counts Beccadell, 5-2 The Tain, 8-1 Maj'd, 8-1 Hursing Counts Evens Beccadelli, 5-2 The Tain, 8-1 Maj'd, 8-1 Hunting Country, 12-1 Iranic, 18-1 FORM: RECCADELLI (8-0) 4th beaten 2% to Cape Wild (8-0) 11 ran. Yarmouth 6f sits good to firm Aug 21. MAPID (8-11) 2nd beaten 1½ to Rumboogie (8-11) 4 ran. Chaster 6f sits soft Aug 30. PETICOV SHADES (9-0) 6th beaten 6f to Paradiae Cottee (8-11) 12 ran. Newcaste 6f sits good Aug 25. ROLFESON (9-0) 4th beaten 6f to Harsestic (9-0) 12 ran. Haydock 6f sits good Aug 8. CHARMING GRACIE (8-11) 11th beaten 16f to Lingering (8-11) 13 ran. Wolverhampton 6f sits good Aug 16.RENC (8-8) 8th beaten 11f to Lingering (8-11) 11 ran. Wolverhampton 6f sits good Aug 16.RENC (8-8) 8th beaten 11f to Lingering (8-11) 11 ran. Wolverhampton 6f sits good to firm July 26.

Selection: BECCADELLI

Going: good

24 A/F- RAPID ACTION G M Moore 5-10-9 M Hummond 25 900- SABONIA 8 E Wilkinson 8-10-9 P Dennis (9 27 98-2 TRA'S BRIG W W McChie 5-10-9 Mr K Anderson (7) 28 LA ROSE GRISE Jimmy Fitzgardd 4-10-7 M Dwyer 2-1 Tina's Brig, 3-1 Prime Stone, 4-1 La Rose Grise,

HEXHAM

2.15 NEWBIGGIN NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (17

Hexham selections

By Mandarin 2.15 Prime Stone. 2.45 St Colme. 3.15 Sharp Song. 3.45 Video. 4.15 Gowan House. 4.45 Frame Of Power. 5.15 Lynemore.

2.45 LOADMAN NOVICE CHASE (£881: 2m) (5) 2 03-1 ST COLINE G W Richards 8-11-12 P Tuck S 0-12 BUNRANNOCH HOUSE (D)(BF) R F Richar 5-11-18

8 0-01 KENTUCKY CALLING Miss C Curce 0-11-0 ___ R Crank Evens St Colme, 7-4 Burrannoch House, 15-2 Answer To Prayer, 12-1 Kentucky Calling, 20-1 My Word is My Bond. 3.15 LINNELS HANDICAP HURDLE (21.272: 2m)

2 G3F1 BALLICHI (U) 8 Procco 5-12-0 (5ex) O Lundou (7) 8 1-01 SHARP SONG (C-U) T February 5-11-8 (5ex) C Fairburgt 4 1-22 TINGLE BELL (B) (D)(BP) 6 M Moore 4-11-5 M Houseond S 40-3 R NAMEY (D) H Whateon 5-11-1 S Youlden (4) 7 2-62 BATCH MATCH (D) M C Chapman 6-10-13 8 00-0 WISE CRACKER (0) O W Richards 5-10-10 — 4 Hanses
10 040- TROMEROS (0) Denys Smith 5-10-9 — C Grant
11 050- BILLIDOR (0) N F Crump 4-10-8 — C Handlan
12 010- UPTOWN (0) A C Batey 0-10-8 — Nies F Shrey
18 0F- COLOURFULL PADDY (C-0) O W Richards 11-10-3

17 01- NIGHT GUEST (C-C) P Montellh 4-10-0 11-4 Baluchi, 7-2 Tingle Bell, 9-2 Saton Match,

Green Desert earns trip to California

Green Desert is California bound after giving Michael Stoute his first Vernons Sprint Cup success at Haydock Park on Saturday. The Danzig colt's objective will be the Breeders' Cup Sprint at Santa Anita but he could have another race in the mezntime.

"It's nice to win this race," Stoute said, "as we have been beaten in it several times with fancied horses like Vaigly Great Also victorious in the Free

Handicap and July Cop earlier this year, Green Desert will retire at the end of the season to the Shadwell stud, which belongs to his owner, Maktoum Al Maktoum.

Barry Hills, who saddled Ori-ental Surprise, the surprise win-ner of the John Smith's Brewery Handicap, had good news of his stable star, Sure Blade, who has not ruo since beating Green Desert in the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot. Sure Blade will reappear in the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes at

Ascot at the end of this month before going for the Dubai Champion Stakes. Among Sure Blade's Ascot opponents will be Cliveden, winner of the Jersey Stakes at the Royal meeting but also off the course since. Cliveden's owner, Anthony Speelman, whose Zoffany finished lame io last weekend's Arlington Mil-lion, enjoyed better fortune when Whitstable landed the Price Waterhouse Chertsey Lock Stakes at Kempton Park. The winner is a possible for Ascot's Royal Lodge Stakes. Saturday's results 2.10 1. Mareth Line (12-1); 2, Standon Mill (20-1); 3, French Flutter (15-2). Relatively Easy-11-4 fav. 19 ran. MFL Winter Haven.
2.45 1, Master Polocy (16-1); 2, Shede Of Pala (7-4 fav); 3, Inshirah (12-1); 4, Glemoram For Grams (14-1). 18 ran.
3.15 1, Alastons (11-2); 2, Withy Bank (7-1); 3, Sun Street (5-1). In Dreams 4-1 fav (withdrawn - nule 4 af bets, deduction 20p in 5). 9 ran.
3.45 1, Bine Guitar (3-1 fav); 2, Bold See Rover (10-1); 3, Cresta Auction (7-2), 9 ran.

Stratford

Haydock Park Maydock Park

215 1, Spanish Calu (4-1 fav); 2, Spanish Sipper (8-1); 3, Dancing Diame (5-1); 23 ran. NR: Highland Lodge.

2.461, Hidden Brief (E Gustat, 13-8 fav); 2, Hystoni Man (7-1); 3, Taylor Of Scham (5-1), 11 ran.

3.10 1, Green Decert (5-4 fav); 2, Heligate (11-2); 3, Polykratis (25-1), 8 ran.

3.461, Oriental Soldier (20-1); 2, Ready WR (20-1); 3, Shellman (50-1); Sansala Mac 3-1 fav, 12 ran. NR: Coincidental.

4.10 1, Paparentif (33-1); 2, On Your Princess (7-1); 3, Baltan Leader (4-1), Great Act 5-2 fav. 18 ran. NR: First Avenus, Veryan Bay.

4.461, Wild Hope (7-2 (t-fav); 2, Royal Helo (5-1); 3, Sanhaen (7-2 (t-fav); 4, Royal Helo (5-1); 3, Sanhaen (7-2 (t-fav); 4, Royal Helo (5-1); 3, Sanhaen (7-2 (t-fav); Migster Point 7-2 (t-fav), Sanhaen (7-2 (t-fav); 4, Royal Helo (5-1); 3, Sanhaen (7-2 (t-fav); 4, Royal Helo (5-1); 4, Royal Helo (5-1); 5, Royal Royal (10-fav); 5, Royal (10-fav); 6, Royal (10-fav); 6, Royal (10-fav); 7-2 (t-fav); 8, Royal (10-fav); 8, Royal (10-fav); 8, Royal (10-fav); 8, Royal (10-fav); 9, Royal (10-fav Flower (10-1); d., Cresta receive (r-c), a ran. 4.15 1, Naive Charte (10-1); 2, Copper Rad (9-2); 3, Norgabie (13-2), Ún Bei Di 9-4 fav. 10 ran. 4.45 1, Blossey Light (4-1); 4av); 2, Escocko (14-1); 3, Ziada Alby (5-1), Erigunt 4-1 (1-lav. 15 ran.

Kempton Park 1.20 1, Whitesakle (9-4 fav); 2, Rousheyd (10-1); 3, Arthil Dodger (4-1), 19 ran. NR: Fearless Nan.
1.50 1, Shadeo Of Night (20-1); 2, Ongoing Situation (12-1); 3, Jaksakner (13-2); 4, Riot Brigade (15-2), Mighty Bold 3-1 fav. 18 ran.
2.20 1, Stately Form (3-1); 2, Island Set (4-1); 3, Correlated (7-1). Vesand 5-2 fav. 7

ran, 2.50 1, Trojen Miss (7-4 fav); 2, Rare Memories (3-1); 5, Golden Pleasure (8-1). Membries (3-1); S, Golden Pleasure (8-1).

1.1 ran.

3.20 1, Sybli Fewity (10-1); 2, Plasine (14-1); 3, Useful (8-1). True Nora 4-1 fav.

1.5 ran. NR: Kharrana.

3.50 1, Travel Mystery (11-2 j-tay); 2, Sangi Vah (9-1); 3, Straight Through (11-2 j-tay); 2, Sangi Vah (9-1); 3, Straight Through (11-2 j-tay); 2, Sangi Vah (9-1); 3, Straight Through (11-2 j-tay); 2, Rusting (10-1); 3, Special Guest (10-1); 4, Catman (50-1); 21 ran.

4.30 1, Leodegrance (11-4 fav); 2, Rusting (7-1); 2, Flaving (7-1); 2, Sangi Vah (9-1); 3, Valiey Justine (14-1); 2, Straight Through (11-2 j-tay); 2, Rusting (10-1); 3, Special Guest (10-1); 4, Catman (50-1); 21 ran.

Leaders on the Flat **TRAINERS**

H Cecil 64 55 27 1 + 1,85 G Harwood 73 44 27 8 -8,83 J Dunlop 63 49 46 2 -41,82 M Stoute 51 95 40 0 -75,32 F Cole 50 36 36 10 -33,57 8 Hills 45 54 47 0 -117,51 **JOCKEYS** Part Ecklery
S Caustieri
W Carson
O Duffield
W R Swinbur
R Cochrane
T lves
G Starkey

2.30 1, Flori Wonder (8-1); 2, Shieldeig (6-4 fav); 3, Gold Hanger (6-1), 7 ran. NF Kitry Wren.
3.0 1, Gas-A (7-2); 2, Turkans (5-4 fav);
3, Cart Disclose (33-1). 10 ran. NP:
Gooseberry HR, Ulopian.
3.30 1, Swing To Sheel (2-1 fav); 2, Little
Stoop (5-1); 3, Kamastak (3-1). 12 ran.
4.0 1, Leedegrance (11-4 fav); 2,
Grafification (9-2); 3, Valley Justice (9-2), 8

Course specialists NOTTINGHAM TRAINERS: H Cacil, 36 winners from 77 runners. 49.4%; J Subdiffe: 0 from 26 24.4%.
JOCKEYS: Pat. Eddery, 25 winners from 16 16.1%; C Buther, 29 from 160, 18.1%; O Duttled, 26 from 171, 15.2%. HEXHAM Blinkered first time NOTTINGHAM: 220 Bernby Don; 330 Hor, Twist: 4.0 Light Sophie; 4.30 . Centralspires Best, Rol De Solet; 5.0 Wind Of Peace.

هكذامن الأعل

هكذاص الأجهل

ATHLETICS

Gladwin

finally

nets top

prize

By Cliff Temple
John Gladwin, the Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres
silver medal winner, wan the
Peugeot Talbot mile in Westminster yesterday, beating John
Walker of New Zealand into
second place in John 57.6acc.
Gladwin, always in the front

group on the circuit around Westminster, had too much speed for the former Olympic 1,500 metres champion over the last 300 yards down Whitehall. Gladwin's consistency and

progress this season have tended to be overshadowed by the interest in Schestian Coe and Steve Cram, but that may have been to his benefit as he is sucked along by them towards world chass status in a similar that that its which Cram

way to that in which Crass himself was drawn along behind Coe and Steve Ovett half a dezen

Coe and Steve Overt half a depen years ago.
Gladwin, aged 23, a sports shop assistant from Winshlodon who worked until recently in nearby Covent Garden and used to train on part of yesterday's course along the Victoria Embankment, has been there or thereabouts all season.

Apart from his second place to Cram in Edinburgh, he was fifth in the Emporean 1.500 metres

Cram in Edinburgh, he was fifth in the European 1,500 metres final in Stuttgart earlier this mouth and fourth, again to Cram, in Brassels on Friday night. The long senson is taking its toll. "I spent all of Saturday, sleeping," he admitted. But he had recovered sufficient energy to show the west of the mouth of the mouth of the saturday.

Mark Rowland, of Phoesix

Athletic Club, was third in Smin 59.0sec, half a second ahead of

59.0sec, half a second ahead of European 5,000 metres champion Jack Buckner (3min 59.5sec). The European 5,000 metres bronze medal winner, Tim Hutchings, was shoth in 4min 60.1sec while David Moorcroft was disappointed with his thirteenth place in 4min 63 &cec

In the wemen's race, Kirsty

In the women's race, Kirsty Wade scored a second victory over the Olympic 3,000 metres champion, Maricica Puica, within 48 hours. Mrs Wade is still trying to forget the night-mare of her European 1,500 metres final in which she was blatantly pushed out of contention. "Although the race in Stattoart was the one which

Stuttgart was the one which really mattered this season, these two victories, in Brussels

and here, have at least helped me to show that I was very fit at the time which mattered," she

BOXING

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

West Ham United Liverpool...

* In Name

1. E. S. L. B. S. 182 1825

CC. FIG.

To play or not to play? That is the question that continues to run around the conscience of the manager of Liverpool, Ward and Stewart combined Kenny Dalglish. He appro- to offer them a dangerous ciates that his 35-year-old legs route on the right. They can no longer transport him as far or as fast as he would wish but, modest though he is, he cannot deny the influence that they carry around the first division arenas.

Last season, during which he happened to divide his contribution on and off the pitch into two equal halves. the evidence was overwhelming. In his absence Liverpool lost seven of their 21 fixtures and dropped 26 points. In his presence they won 16, includ-ing the last seven in 6 row, and picked up 51 points as well as

This season the pattern has continued. Take last week as an example. On Wednesday he persuaded himself to come on for the closing minutes at Filbert Street and almost immediately scored a spectacular goal to reduce Leicester City'o lead. On Saturday he had no choice but to make an earlier entrance at Upton Park and his impact was even more

Before Hansen pulled a hamstring, an injury that forced him to withdraw from the Scottish squad, Liverpool were in trouble. Dalglish had decided 10 build a fortress around his three recognized central defenders hut, as he sat on the sideline, he watched it crumble alarmingly within the opening quarter of an hour. The sweeeper system was itself being swept aside.

United on top in the Tay derby

By Hugh Taylor

A convincing victory over their Tayside neighbours en-abled Dandee United to extend their unbeaten run on Saturday and remain top of the Scottish premier division Even without regular forwards, Storrock and Ferguson, they were too accom-plished for Dundee at Dens Park and treated the crowd of 12,000 to a display of superb football. Bannon secured their 2-0 vic-

Celtic moved into second cettic moved into second place with an easy 4-1 victory over the luckless Hamilton Academicals, who remain without a point. The unpredictable Melnally of Celtic netted three times in the first 33 minutes. Johnston scored the other goal and Mellon areas the Hamilton. and McKee was the Hamilton

 marksman.
 Heart of Midlothian continue to climb with a 2-1 win over Clydebank, but had to rely on 6 late winning goal from Mackay. Clydebank's Gordon scored in nine minutes, Foster equalizing after 66 minutes.

Goals from Cooper and McPherson gave Rangers 6 2-0 victory over Motherwell at Fir Park. Rangers' new, more thoughtful style of play is starting to impress now that Souness

ing to impress now that soliness has found his old form.

Aberdeen, beset by injuries, were fortunate to take a point in their 1-1 draw with revitalized St. Mirren at Paisley.

Goalkeeping errors led to scores by Stark for the visitors and Lambert for the Saints.

now accustomed to the ractic. Four of their five opponents. so far have employed it to threat posed by Cottee and McAvennie. Although Devonshire was not there to spread their ideas on the left flank, Ward and Stewart combined

followed it to take the lead. Nor was Stewart's penalty, awarded after Gillespie had been bemused by the control and speed of Cottee, their lone early strike. But then Hansen departed and Liverpool's formation became more conventional. Whelan retreated mto midfield and Dalglish stepped on to partner Rush. John Lyall, West Ham's manager, admitted that "it was the worst thing that could have

happened".

At once the balance shifted, not substantially but enough to lift Liverpool into conten-tion. After Whelan, who is more effective when he strikes from the deep, equalized from a position that surprised even himself, the gap became grad-ually wider. In the end it represented a huge chasm into which West Ham had uncharacteriotically pushed themselves.

"We had the second best defence in the first division last season," Lyall pointed out. "Yet we have conceded six goals at home this week. The attacking part of our game is reasonable but we are giving the ball away. Against some sides you might not be pun-ished. Against Liverpool you don't escape. We may be providing entertaining games but our resilience must

Johnston took advantage of their first error soon after the

West Ham United are by interval Hooper's wild flap, reminiscent of Grobbelaar, allowed Cottee to mark his England call-up but the trickle combat the considerable of West Ham mistakes became a waterfall. Daiglish scored twice with the aid of deflections and Rush added the other with the cleanest drive of the afternoon.

"The margin flatters us," Dalglish conceded. "We played better at Leicester without getting any reward. But considering that we won the double last season, I'm pleased with the attitude of the players. They are still hungry and ambitious". He added ominously that he expects Nicol and Grobbelaar to be available again before long.

So, more significantly, will Walsh. He began training last week. Dalglish preferred not to set 6 date for the return of the comparative youngster: "I don't want to put pressure on him or disappoint him if he doesn't make it". Yet Liverpool's manager is aware of the implication, even if he does not admit readily to it.

Until Walsh is available for selection Dalglish will remain in a dilemna. He must be prepared either to go on running around on his egging legs twice a week or to face the prospect of seeing Liverpool perform less convincingly. For the moment, the decision belongs to someone else. Should Andy Roxburgh invite him to play for Scotland on Wednesday? Dalglish has saved himself "just in case". WEST HAM UNITED: P Parkes; R

Stewart, G Parris, A Gale, A Martin, G Pike (sub: K Keen), M Ward, F McAvennie, A Dickens, A Cottee, N CIT.
LIVERPOOL: M Hooper: B Venison,
J Beglin, G Gillespie, R Whelen, A
Hansen (sub: K Dalglish), K MacDonald, C Johnston, I Rush, M
Lawrenson, S McMahon.

Hard-earned draw placates critics

Leicester City Manchester United......

The battery of telephoto lenses aimed at the Manchester United dug out on Saturday made it clear where the focus of attention was at Filbert Street. For the United manager, Ron Atkinson, it was going to be a difficult day.

After half an hour, the motor-

drives whared into action as Leicester City took the lead with 6 picture goal. A smart break from defence ended with Kelly astately chipping over the United goalkeepez, Turner, from the angle of the penalty area. Atkinson'o expression, as he made for the tunnel at the interval matched his the

interval, matched his un-characteristically sombre suit.

Whatever the United man-ager said to his team, it was effective. Six minutes after the restart, they drew level, Sivebeck centering perfectly to the far post where Whiteside, who had previously been anony-mous, bludgeoned in a textbook

header.

Alkinson deserves credit for his decision to bring in Hogg and, particularly, Siveback. If the Danish international had managed to finish his thrusts up the right flank with more of the kind of crosses that led to Whiteside's goal then United's run of three successive defeats would certainly have ended with would certainly have ended with

a victory.

In fact the Leicester City
manager, Bryan Hamilton, was
so worried by Siveback's in-

fluence on the game that im-mediately after United had equalized he brought on Banks to reinforce the left side of his midfield: He said, with 6 wry smile, that he had done it "30 seconds 100 late." Yet the wisdom of the change was

The substitute undeniably did help to stifle the Dane, but the absence of Sealy, the player who had been replaced, meant that the Leicester centre forward, support. Consequently, United suddenly started to gain much more possession, as Leicester found it difficult to hold the ball

in advanced positions.

In general, though, Leicester played with freedom and intelligence, occasionally delighting in the unorthodox. But their lack of stamina might have been their downfall.

For the last 20 minutes,

For the last 20 minutes, United's pressure grew ever more insistent. Had Stapleton's header not rebounded from a post, their manager would have left the ground in a happier state. His team are still bottom of the first between a roint and the they now have a point and the news that Bryan Robson had come through an A team match at Everton without any reaction from his problem shoulder must have cheered him up.

LEICESTER CITY: I Andrews; P Rameny, M Venus, R Ogman, 6 Walsh, G McAlister, R Kelly, A Seely (sub: I Berked), A Smith, I Wilson, S Morgan, MANCHESTER UNITED: C Turner; J Swebsek, A Albeton, N Withealds, P McGrath, G Hogg, G Strachen, M Dusbury, F Stepleton, T Gibson (sub: P Devenport), J Olsen, Referee: K Hackett.



Chelsea upset TV plans

By Nicholas Harling

Luton Town.

At this rate, ITV are going to have a relegation battle on their hands when live televised football returns to the screens on September 28 with Chelsea's visit to Manchester United, and not the champiouship issue they must have envisaged. Still, John Hollins, surprisingly chirpy for the manager of a Chelsea team without a win, can afford to look on the bright side.

"We've been in a worse position," he said, recalling last Easter when West Ham United and Queen's Park Rangers between them ruined his holiday. Chelsea climbed out of that particular hole and no doubt these well investor this size. things will improve this time. For there can have been few more unlucky goals conceded than those with which Chelsea lost the lead given them by Dixon's looping header on Saturday.

A deflection sent 6 speculative shot by Newell past Godden just before half-time, and then the same Luton forward benefited from 6 collision between Pates and Millar to hit the second. That mix-up also de-prived Chelsea of Pates with a bruise in the kidneys after they had used their substitute for the previously-injured Bunistead. Luton's third goal, from Stein slotting in Wilson's cross, was normal enough.

change of luck to fill those empty seats, however, for this was the kind of match that had one browsing through the

m the match at Oxford United, which was 6 bit irich considering that the volatile Scot had started this game with an ugly lunge on Johnson, then had 6 set-to with Johnson, then had a set-to with Nicholas and let Donaghy feel the sharp edge of his elbow, as the whistle went for half time. the whistle went for half time.

As if that was not enough, Speedie only just thought better of taking on Foster, headband and all, early in the second half. Still, he obviously means well. So, too, does Dixon. Apart from his goal he also struck the bar CHELSEA: A Godden: O Wood, J Miler, J Burnstead buts G Durley, J McLaugrife, C Pates, P Nowis, N Speckman, K Dixon, D Speedie, J Murphy.

LITTON TOWN: L Seeby: H Johnson, A Gringen, P Nicholan, 3 Foster, M Doughy, R HB, 3 Stein, M Newell, R Wilson, E Nweijobl.

A self-destructive piggy-in-middle

Tottenham Hotspur This was a match that had all the ingredients—in theory. Two teams given licence by their teams given licence by their new, progressive young man-agers to attack, the fresh op-timism instilled by those managers and players, a 44,000 crowd and perfect playing con-ditions. But, like bad may-onnaise, it was all whisked too

Local derbies, by their very nature, are self-destructive; too much motivation and brawn, not enough composure and brains. This season, in and brains. This season, in and around London, there are 72 derbies in the first division alone. And this one is generally regarded as the biggest, thankfully, rarely as the best. It did not sugar well, though, for London derbies.

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, who seemed rather

George Graham, the Arsenal manager, who seemed rather surprised for someone who has played in a few, remarked: "I hope that's not the start of something that's going to continue to the detriment of Loudon football. That's the poorest we've played." Even his opposite number, David Pleat, who has seen it all before from the bench, was lost for 3 few of his normally well-chosen words. his normally well-chosen words. "If you were an optimist you could see a goal coming," he

Cynics would say that there was nothing about either manager's disappointment that right. But one senses that both men want more than success from their job. They both want to entertain.

Lawrie McMenemy, normally the most cloquent of football managers, had little to say after his Sunderland team had crashed to a 6-1 defeat at Blackburn Rovers, for whom Simon Garner hit four goals.

smion Gamer int four goals.

A small knot of Sunderland supporters, who had seen their team go out of the Littlewoods Cup at York City in midweek, stayed outside the ground and booed McMenemy as he boarded the team coach for the return journey. McMenemy refused to comment, saying: "Surely you have enough to write about?"

Chariton Athletic seem to be facing a long, hard winter if they are to survive in the first division. Beaten 2-1 at home by Nerwich City, their second successive home defeat in four

Still, there were few positive signs for both managers. Pleat

took some pleasure in the 10-minute performance of his substitute. Ardiles, who having been unceremoniously bundled over three times seconds after he over three times seconds after he stepped onto the field, got up to demonstrate that there were qualities in the game other than being able to hurtle around the field for 90 minutes in a supercharged version of piggy-in-the-middle. Ardiles would have been pleased to hear Pleat say.

more."
But it was Englishmen and
Scotsmen who were under the
microscope with Bobby Robson and Andy Roxburgh, the respec-tive managers of England and. tive managers of England and. Scotland, present to assess candidates for this week's internationals. Robson will have been delighted with Waddle's effort and dribbling, if not his crossing, while Thomas showed that his game still needs some refinement. It was not, of course, Hoddle's scene, though Robson may have been dis-

Robson may have been dis-appointed that here at least was someone who should have been able to put his foot on the ball. Stevens and Andersoo did their hopes no harm. Allen no good. His marker, Adams, of Arsenal, is definitely one for the not-too-distant future and Stew-

Garner has McMenemy speechless

days, Charlton gave away s late goal to leave them with only one point from their three home games. Their manager, Lawrence, said: "There is obviously some rebuilding of the team to be done, and we need to act quickly. We desperately need new blood."

Two goals in three minutes, from Aldridge and Leworthy, the substitute, brought Oxford United's first victory of the season, 2-1 at Aston Villa, who pulled one back after 84 minutes with a penalty from Stainrod.

Two goals by Webb, taking to five his tally for the season, sparked Nettingham Forest's win by 3-1, the third coming

Hodges keeps the fairytale running

By Vince Wright

Watford. Wimbledon.

Those who say that Wimble don lack the class to prosper in the first division will not have changed their minds after watching this sterile encounter at Vicarage Road. However, others more sympathetic to Wimbledon's direct style of football will see these latest three points as further proof that the long ball game pays.

Although a last minute goal by Hodges, which owed more to luck than skill, flattered Wimbledon it gave them their fourth consecutive victory as well as enabling them to stretch their lead at the top to two

So the fairytale continues. Wimbledon's next opponents, Everton, may bring them back down to earth, but such is the confidence of the manager, Dave Bassett, and his players that I would not bank on it.

There is widespread disapproval of Wimbledon's tactics but it is worth remembering that Ipswich Town, who used to be just as unfashinnable, won the League championship at their first attempt 24 years ago.

lpswich's use of a withdrawn winger, namely Leadhetter, ottracted much criticism. Wimbledon's habit of bypassing mid-field is also unpopular but why should they change a system which has been instrumental in their rise from the Southern League to note note note to Southern League to pole po-sition in the first division.?

Wimbledon will be delighted the team they beat on Saturday.
Watford's peak season was
1982-83 when they finished
runners-up to Liverpool but they have gone backwards since then. Graham Taylor, the Wat-ford manager, is a Wimbledon admirer, which is hardly surprising considering that his team's success was based on a similar philosophy.

"They are much more than an up and under side," he said, "They are well-organized, play to their strengths and are far better than people give them credit for. It would be foolish of anybody to underestimate them. I think they will finish in the top half of the table."

Fashann, who was watched by Arsenal's youth team coach, Pat Rice, used his speed and power to unsettle Watford but Wimbledon rarely looked like scoring. Fortunately for them Watford were just as toothless. The second half was as barren

not-too-distant future and Stewart Robson one for sooner.
Roxbargh received confirmation of Gough's good form, but if McAvennic has failed to please him he will not have been enthused by Nicholas.

ARSENAL: J Lukic V Anderson, K Sanson, S Robson, O O'Leary, A Adams, O Rocastle (sub: M Hayes), P Davis, M Okinn, C Nicholas, G Rib.
TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: R Clemenor, G Stevens, M Thomas, G Roberts, R Gough, G Matbutt, C Allen, M Falco (sub: O Ardies), C Waddle, G Hoodle, A Galvin.

Referee: A Gurn.

The second half was as barren as the first and 3 goal was the last thing that anybody extended us all by collecting a rebound off Richardson and squeezing the ball inside Coton's far post.

WATFORD: A Coton, P Frankin, W Rostron, K Richardson, S Terry, J McClelland, O Bartsley, L Blessett, J Barnes, K Jackett, W Sterling, WMBRLEDON: D Bassant; A Thom, M Winterturn, S Galliers, M Morris, M Smith, O Wise, K Goge, J Fashamu, L Sanchaz, G Hodges, Referee: V Callow.

Aizlewood gave Charlton a first minute lead but Drinkell equalized six minutes later and Williams scored 6 late winner.

revival four minutes earlier with his sixth goal.

Two-goal scorers in the second division were Ron Futcher for Oldham Athletic who maintained their second division leadership with a 3-0 win 6t Bradford City, Cooper for Phymouth Argyle in the 3-0 win at Hull City and Quinn for Portsmouth, 2-0 winners at Barusley.

Derby County ended Crystal

mouth, 2-0 winners at Barnsley.
Derby County ended Crystal
Palace's 100 per cent record
with 6 79th minute penalty and
o Bremner goal after 49 minutes
carned Birmingham City o point
at Sheffield United despite
Whitton being sent off for his
second bookable offence after 65 minutes, three minutes after the United substitute. Steve Folcy. had equalized.

Tyson and **Spinks** may clash

weights, Michael Spinks and Mike Tyson, moved along smoothly toward a possible smoothly toward a possible world championship unification bout by stopping overmatched opponents inside the distance at the weekend. Spinks beat Steffan Tangstad, of Norway, in four rounds; Tyson destroyed Alonzo Rathiff, of United States, in two

in two.

Spinks, the International Boxing Federation (IBF) champion. now meets the winner of a
World Boxing AssociationWorld Boxing Council unification bout. Tyson carned a shot
at the WBC champion, Trevor
Berbick, of Canada, in
November.

Spinks knocked down Tangstad three times before the referce, Richard Steele, halted the bout-Early in the fourth, the 30-yesr-old Spinke, who weighed 2011b, dropped Tangstad, 2144lb, with a right to the head. Tangstad struggled to his feet but moments later, Spinks flattened him with a left hook to the head.

Bobby Czyz, nf United States, took away the Yugoslov Spinks knocked down

took away the Yugoslev Slobodan Kacar's IBF lightheavyweight title when the referee stopped the bout in the fifth

TODAY'S FIXTURES FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

(7.30 unless stated)
GM VAUDNALL COMPERENCE: Degerham v Boston.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division:
Cheknstord v Badworth; Corby v
Alvachurch.
MILLTIPART LEAGUE: Mossley v RhyL
VAUDNALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Sectual division north: Vauchaf Motors v Wolverton.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Contral League: First division:
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division:
SOUTHERN JUNIOR FLOODLIT CUP:
First round: Bounsemouth v Ousen's Park
Rangers, Mithwall v Charling (7.0); Brighton v Chekses (7.15); Colchester v
Glängfram.

CRICKET

CRICKET Bain Dawes Trophy final CHE MSFORD: Essex 0 v Northampi shire II.

OTHER SPORT
BOWLS: SAGA singles and pairs championships, final rounds (at Torquey).
GOLF: South-East England women's
championship (at Ashindos GC).
YACHTMO: Weymouth Olympic week.

BARCLAYS

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It Towers above all other works of cricket reference.' John Arlott, Wisden

INTERNATIONAL MATCH (at Dunedin): New Zealand 9, Australia 22. CLUB MATCH: West Hartlepool 0, London

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCRISS
Abezaven 12
Abertiflery 6
Ayr 19
Bhckhesth 25
Beroughaunt 42
Bronghaunt 44
Cross Earys 12
Glasgaw High 0
Glasnester 4
Keipo 13
Leicester 22
Leiverpael St H 34
Landen Sestitish 22
Leiverpael St H 34
Landen Sestitish 22
Leiverpael 4
Landen Sestitish 22
Leiverpael 54
Landen Sestitish 22
Bedinburgh Acade 25
Leidinburgh Acade 25 **RUGBY UNION**

Droysden 4: Fleetwood 2. Eastwood Hanley 1; Lancaster 1, Netherfield 0: Raccime Borough 1, Listernersdale 4: Rossendale 2, Leek 2; Winstord 3, Stalybridge Cette 1. NORTHERIN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier divisions: Belber 0, Affreton 1; Boston 0, Theckiny 1; Brigg 0, Fassley Cellic 5; Denday 0, Harrogate 1; Eastwood 0, Armstorp Westerne 5: Emily 3, Bentley Victoria 2; Gussley 1, North Ferriby 1; Long Eaton United 1, Ponseiract Colleres 1.

COLLINS WILLOW \$25.00 736 pages 850 illustrations

BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES SOUTH-WEST: Representative match: Cornwall 4. Edinburgh District 45. Clab Burscough 1. Eleaners Port 0: Citheros O. Curzon Ashton 1: Congleton 1, Intern 0: Colord 9. Wesson-super Mars 16: Thuro 7. Coling Bay 1. Bootle 1: Derwen 1. Citton 23; Bidelord 0 Harlequins 52:

Construction of the visitions and the construction of the construction of the visition of the The state of the s



O, Woodford 2.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE-Brantham I, Great Yarmouth 3: Chatteris Q, Braintine 2: Clacton Q, Watton 3: Colchester Reserves 1. March 2: Gorleston Q, Febsowe 1: Histon 1, Bury Town 2: Soham Town Rangers 1. Stownariest 4: Sudbury 2, Lowestoft 0: Thetford 1, Newmarker 1: Tiptine 2, By City 1: Wilsbech 2, Harwich and Parkestone 2.

HALLS BREWERY HELLENIC LEAGUE-Presider divisions: Blooster 1, Penhill 2: Pairford Q, Viding Sports 5: Hounslow 2, Supermane 2: Morris Motors 2, Warnings 1: Sharpness 2, Abringdon Town 3; Yate Q, Moreton 4.

MEME GROUP LIMITED COURTIES Moreton 4.

NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES
LEAGUE: Premier division: Bourne 1,
Ponco 1; Destorough 1, Stamford 1;
Motheach 1, 6 and L Corby 2; Long
Ruckty 0, Spalding 1; Stotfold 1, Rothwell
1, League Cap. Cottingham 0, Arlessy 4;
Sharmbrook 0, Eynesbury 2; Towcester 0,
Inchester 4. Inchester 4.

COMMINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Promier division: Ash 1. Majden Vale 0; Cranloigh 1, Cove 4; Farmiam 0, Cobnem 3; Godelming 2. Virgma Water 0; Horley 0, BAe Weybridge 0; Malden 3, Frimley Green 2; Westfield 0, Morsham 2.



Parker makes late claim for place in tour party

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

One of the less exciting one-day finals ended in Sussex the championship through winding the NatWest Trophy stoppage for bad light, when at Lord's on Saturday by seven wickets and with more 10 spare than 10 balls may suggest. Needing 243 to beat thinking about Lancashire they batted very well in getting them.

Lancashire, after being put in, began promisingly, Fowler and Mendis reaching 50 in only 13 overs. They then lost three quick and crucial wickets, including that of Clive Lloyd, leg before to Dermot Reeve for nought. For still managing to leave Sussex a higher total than anyone batting second had ever made to

LANCASHRE
G D Mendis bw b Reove
G Fowler c Gould b C M Wells
J Abrahams c Pigott b Reeve
'C H Lloyd bw b Reeve
H H Farbrother b Pigott
S J O'Shaughnessy b Reeve
A H Hayfurst c Gould b knran
(C Meynard c Gould b knran
M Watkinson not out
J Simmons not cut Simmons not out _____ Extras (b 1, lb 17, w 6, nb 6) ...

Total (3 wids, 58.2 overs) _

bat. SOMPLING: Watkinson 11.2-0-40-0: Allott 11-3-34-1; O'Shaughneasy 6-0-52-0: Hay-hurst 12-2-38-1; Simmons 12-2-31-1; Abrahams 3-0-15-0; Fairbrother 3-0-16-0 Umpires: H D Bird and K E Palmer.

win a Lord's final, Lancashire had to thank Fairbrother and Hayhurst, who added 103 for the sixth wicket.

Sussex had had the best of the conditions for bowling, the ball moving about a good deal at various times during the morning, most of all for Reeve in a most spirited and telling spell of four for 20 in 12 overs. In return for that, though, they had to bat in very much the worst of the light. For the

last hour of their innings it was so dark that had it been a championship match involving the same batsmen, the same bowlers and the same

Glamorgan v Middx

AT CARONEF Middlesex (4pts) best Glamorgan by 9

J A Hopkins c Miller b Hughes 31

J A Hopkins c Miller b Hughes 31
"H Morns nan out 21
O C Holmes c Cowens b Emburey 8
R C Ontong e Gesting b Cerr 12
M P Maynard b Emburey 13
J G Thomas b Cerr 7
†† Devies run out 10
P A Cottey blue b Emburey 2
I Smith not out 3
R Barweck not out 1

I Smath not out 3 S A Barwick not out 1 Extras (b 5, i-b 10, w 6, n-b 2)....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-79, 3-82, 4-103, 5-113, 8-116, 7-123, 8-128, S L Watkin did not bat.

BOWLING: Gatting 8-0-18-0; Cowars 8-1-21-0; Sykes 8-1-25-0; Hughes 7-0-18-1; Emburay 8-1-25-3; Carr 3-0-1-0-2.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-19.
BOWLING: Thomas 5-0-23-0; Barwick 6,3-1-30-0; Ontong 8-0-23-0; Waltun 4-0-22-0; Holmes 8-0-32-0.
Limpiras: J W Holder and D R Shepherd.

MOTOR RALLYING

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Maribero Astroport national raily chemplonable, shifth round (flatfloor Lindisfarer cally): 1, A Sutherland and P Watts (Chasterfield, MG Matro, Ith Olimni Disec; 2, A Wood and Mike Notroloon (Meinos). Opel Maria 400, 109 17, 3, P Collins and R Freeman (Herebord), Secre Cosworth, 1,11,25, Overall (with the resents to got; 1, Wood 138, 2, Sutherland 91, 3, W Rutherlord (Metro), 82.

EQUESTRIANISM

Total (8 wkts, 40 overs)_



Star performance: Parker had old-timers in raptures

Australia in 1981, but he was out eheaply twice, and al-though a fine player of slow bowling (a couple of the extra cover drives he played on Saturday, from down the wicket against Simmons, were superb strokes) he missed selection for the tour to India in 1981-82.

he been all these years, they Since then he has had his ups and downs. For a time he It is becoming traditional was considered a shade susfor someone to make a late pect against the fastes! claim for selection for the howlers. But who is not? In 1984 he came back into contention, only to fall away again in 1985 when he had injury problems. This year he forthcoming tour with a good performance in the NatWest final. Thomas of Surrey did it in 1982 and Christopher Cowdrey in 1983. Now Parker has done very well, and there umpires, play would have has done it. He has played is no better or keener fielder in been abandooed long since. once for England, against the country. It is unfortunale

for him that England arelooking at the moment for opening batsmen.

> As his Man of the Match Sir Leooard Hutton had Parker and Reeve to choose from. Both had done splendidly, and no one could complain that he opted for Reeve,

> There was, of course, a full house, and by modern stan-dards a reasonably unobstreperous one. They let the match finish before the usual invasion of the ground and were seen at their worst only when Hutton was trying 10 make himself heard. The reasons why as a batsman he had chosen a bowler were

PALL OF Withdraw M Ellison, 15 A Marsh, 6 R Dilley and D L Underwood did not bat. BOWLING; Hadbe 8-2-31-0; Saretty 8-1-25-2; Pick 7 1-0-29-0; Rice 6-1-14-1; Freser-Derling 8-1-18-1. Umpires: R Palmer and N T Plews; a score exceeded only by Hadlee, who played some ex-cellent lofted drives and chips over the in-field. It was a YESTERDAY'S OTHER JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE SCOREBOARDS Sussex v Yorkshire Worcs v Derbyshire

himself out.

Jaipur (Reuter) — Krishna-machari Srikkanth scored his first century for Iodia io one-day matches to help them to a sevenwicket win over Australia in the first of six limited-overs inter-

placed after a record opening partnership of 212 between Boon (111) and Marsh (104) had steered them to 250 for three off 47 overs; but India made light of their target, cruising to victory with six overs to spare.

Trutal (3 wkts, 47 overs) 250 S P Waugh, G R J Matthews, †T J Zoetwer, CJ McDermott, S P Davis and 6 A Rield did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-212, 2-225, 3-28.

strongly to score 111, his innings contrasting sharply with Marsh's controlled knock of

K Strictanth c Jones b Reid S M Gavasion run out F Lamba c Border b Matthews O a Vengsarker not out Kapil Dev not out Extras (b 1, lb 11, w 1, nb 2) Total (Switts 4) Conest

with victory off last ball

CYCLING

wins gold

medal

From John Wilcockson

Colorado Springs

Moreno Argentin of Italy became a brilliant world cham-pion on Saturday in a poor professional road race. If it had

not been for this 25-year-old Venetian's constant, probing at-tacks during the final 50 miles of

an otherwise oegative championship, the medals would have been decided in a

massive 70-man sprint. Fortu-

massive 70-man sprint. Fortunately, Argentin's aggression enabled him to stay clear to win the gold medal in a one-sided sprint against Charly Mottet of France, Dine seconds before acother Ilalian, Giuseppe Saronoi, led in the field. Attacks from the breakaway group, first by Fignon, then Argentin, resulted in the Italian, Mottet and, Rolf Golz, of West Germany starting the final lap

Germany starting the final lap with a 17-second advantage on a trio led by Fignon, and one minute 30 seconds over the

There was some unexpected

drama when the chasers closed to within 300 yards of the leaders oo the final climb, where Golz was swallowed up by the

pack, but Argentin — who finished third last year — had enough reserves to step up his pace to assure him of the biggest

Aggressive strike

By Richard Streeton

Nicholas in three balls. Robin Smith, who leads the Sunday

averages, was beaten by Bicknell, trying to turn a straight

spinner, failed to get a wicket but played an important part

Dilley.
Nottinghamshire had a fur-

ther 4.2 overs remaining when their innings ended. They did not help themselves either by

conceding a oumber of wides. Three of the four batsmen to go

fell to catches by French, Ben-son, Aslett and Christopher Cowdrey, all wafting outside off

MOTTINGHAMSHIME
B C Broad b Underwood
R T Robinson c Marsh b Elison
P Johnson o Marsh b Elison
C E B Rics lbw b C S Cowdrey
D W Randal b Underwood
R J Hadlee c and b Dilley
C O Fraser-Derring c Underwood b
C S Cowdrey
B N Franch c Marsh b Underwood
R A Pick Rw b Elison
E Hemmings Rw b Bapitste
K Saxelby not out
Extra (b 1, ib 8, w 4)
Total (35.4 overs)

KENT

S Cowdrey of French b Fraser-Da R Cowdrey not out.

Total (4 wids, 35.1 overs) 123 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-16, 3-26, 4-45.

Hampshire win one-day title

THE OVAL: Hampshire (4 pts) beat Surrey by three runs. Hampshire won the John Player League title for the third time yesterday when they beat Surrey to a thrilling last-ball finish. Surrey, needing 150, still required seven from the last over Tremlett for 1.5 runs during an over in which he was also dropped by Connor at deep mid off. Nine runs came from Marshall's next over before the bowled by Connor. Thomas was dramatic closing six balls. Hampshire's own batting was made to look ineffective by tight Surrey bowling after Butcher won the toss. For a long time it seemed Hampshire would have a meagre total to defend. Forcecaught at long on from the third il: Needham was run out from the fifth; and Gray, needing five from the last, could only push it into the covers.

Essex could draw level on

points to their last match next weekend if Hampshire lose the same day. Hampshire, though, would still take the title on the basis of more away wins. For Hampshire their success brings them £19,000 prizemoney and consolation for a disappointing snumer in the county championship, in which they have been bedevilled by

Surrey, who were without Jesty and Stewart because of hamstring injuries, made a poor start to their innings when they lost Clinton, Lynch, Richards and Ward with only 45 scored. Then Birtcher and Fellower. and ward with only 45 scheel. Then Butcher and Falkner added 51 in 14 overs. Butcher's careful 44 ended when he was caught at cover when Tremlett returned. Falkner, making room, was bowled by Marshall

won a John Player match at Canterbury and rarely looked like doing so yesterday. Bowled out for 122, they had four Kent batsmen out cheaply. However, once Tavare found a batsman to that with him. Graham

Cowdrey, Kent had little diffi-culty in knocking off the runs, even when Hadlee came back. Tavare finished unbeaten on 63

The pitch was one of low

bounce and on the slow side but

offered only marginal move-ment. There was rarely an

excuse for the string of low scores. Nothinghamshire, who woo the toss, looked like making a reasonable total only when Hadlee was in, and even he got

All Kent's bowlers were economical. Underwood was almost as sparing as at Folkestone on Friday when he returned what must have been one

of the most frugal bowling analyses ever. The last yorker be produced yesterday that hit

Randall's leg stump, speared in at his tangled feet, was an

especially shrewd piece ol

bowling. Broad batted 24 overs for 30,

to keep record

CANTERBURY: Kent (4 pts) surprise when, having made 31, beat Nottinghamshire by six he fell to a slower ball from wickets.

Surrey were 31 runs short of their target, with three overs left, caught behind; Tremlett was when Thomas punished Tremlett for 1.5 runs during an James went on to reach his first league 50 in the final over.

MANUSHRRE
C G Greenvidge or Richards b Gray
V P Terry Int wit b Thomas
R A Smith low b Bictime!
M C J Nicholas c Bullen b Gray
C L Smith c Bullen b Butcher
C L Smith c Bullen b Butcher
M D Marris not out
M G Cowley c Richards b Butcher
M D Marris not out
The J Paris not out
Extras (b 6, ib 5, w 11, nb 3)

Total Guette 40 counts) ful strokes by James, late in the Total (8 wids, 40 overs) C A Connor did not bet. day, atoned, though, for the

earlier tentativeness. Parks also FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-32, 3-32, 56, 5-94, 6-94, 7-95, 8-114, made useful runs, in a perky 9th BOWLING: Gray 8-1-37-2; Thomas 8-1-41-1; Bullen 8-1-13-0; Bicknell 8-1-19-2; Needham 4-0-16-0; Sucher 4-0-12-2. Surrey quickly seized control when Terry trod on his stumps SURREY in the second over and Gray dismissed Greenidge and

*A R Butcher c Terry b Tremlett. G S Clinton c R A Smith b Marsh M A Lynch c Parks b Comnor ... TC J Richards bw Tremlett ... D M Ward lbw b Tremlett ... N J Falkner b Marshall ... O J Thomas c Jemes b Connor ... A Needham run out ... A H Gray not out Gray not out Bullen not out Extras (lb 4, nb 7) ... Total (5 wkts, 40 overs

with eight economical overs.
Butcher swung the ball more than anyone and Chris Smith and Cowley fell to successive balls. Smith could manage only 16 singles from 66 balls.

Marshall played loosely out-Bicknell did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-17, 2-17, 3-38, 48, 5-96, 8-117, 7-143, 8-145. BOWLING: Mershell 8-0-27-2; Connor 8-0-21-2; Tremiett 8-0-34-3; James 8-0-32-0; Cowley 8-1-28-0. Umpires: O G L Brans and A G T Witneshead.

Tavaré helps Kent Yorkshire foiled by Parker

Paul Parker was in fine form Paul Parker was in time form again at Hove yesterday, and his innings of 89 not out, and that by Alan Wells, who made 50, helped Sassex destroy Yorkshire's faint hope of taking a share in the John Player Special League's prize money with victory by seven wickets. with victory by seven wickets. Sussex's chances remaio. though, and should Not-tinghamshire fail next Sunday then Sussex will be pushing hard for points at Edgbaston.

or points at Edgoaston.

Batting first oo a good pitch,
Yorkshire had made a poor start
losing Metcalfe to le Roux,
Moxon to Colin Wells, and a third wicket for 41. It was here that Robinson made a stand and having helped add 59 for the fourth wicket, Robinson was there still 76 not out when the innings closed at 182 for seven. At Cardiff, Radley made 75 At Cardiff, Radley made 75 not out, as Middlesex cruised to victory by nine wickets with 10.3 overs to spare against Glamorgan, Beyond, Hopkins (31), and Morris (21). Glamorgan's batsmen had found it difficult to make progress against Emburey's and Carr's offspin bowling.

Athey made 73 and Russell 94 pot out as Gloucestershire

noved to a comfortable victory by nine wickets against Lan-cashire at Bristol.

JOHN PLAYER LEAGUE

	. P	w	· L·	ĸ	T	Pla
PWLNR Tes						
Pts :					_	
Hampshire (3)	15	11	. 4	٦.	8	46 42 40 38
Essex (1)	16	10		1	0	42
Northants (5)	15	8	4 .	2	Ō	40
Notis (12)	15	6	5	1	Ō	38
Sussex (2)	16	В	6	0	Õ	36
Kent (10)	15	7	5	2	1	34
Somerset (10)	15	· ·7	8	2	0	32
Yorkshire (5)	15	7	6.	1.	1	32
Derbyshire (4)	15	7	5	ō	Ō	26
Micklenex (12)	18	6	7	3	2.0	20
Warwicks (6)	15	Þ	Ď	ž	ž.	26
Glamorgan (14)	15	.8	. 8	1	Ŏ	20
Lancashire (14)	15	. 5	6576889	0221032111202	Ŏ	354 353 358 358 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35 35
Leics (6)	15	9	Ä	ĭ	ō	24
Surrey (17) .	15	2	.8	4	1	**
Worcs (16)	16 16	5	11	ž	8	20
Glougs (6)	מו מו	-	n.	Z.	U	10

Championship table

POLO

Centaurs win **Guards Club** encounter By John Watson

Four more matches for the Guards Club's autumn tournament were decided over the weekend. In League A Centaurs bear CFI 7-3 (7-5½ in the handicap element; in League B Rackenford Park beat La Manga 5-1 (5-3); and in League C Southfield beat Mill Farm 10-2 (10-5½) and Brent Walker beat (10-5½) and Brent Walker beat Rosamundo 6-1 (6-21/2).

KOSAMILINGIO 6-1 (6-2½).
CENTAURS: 1. G Boyd-Gibbons (-1): 2.
D.Jamison (3): 3. W Churchward (6): back, P Withers (7).
CF: 1.) Welfon Messers (-1): 2. J Kidd (4): 3. T Kite (5): back, II. Welfon Massers (3).
MILL FARME: 1. P Hawett (1): 2. C Seavill (6): 3.8 Misengo (5): back, C Ponseca (2): 50UTHFELD: 1, J Yeursam (1): 2. M Glue (4): 3. A Kent (6): back, C Berhell (3): RACKERFOND PARK: 1, M Meade (1): 2. G Waddington (2): 3. Mrs C Tomfinson (4): back, H Hipwood (5).

ENTERTAINMENTS

Continued from page 29

CINEMAS ODEON MAYMARNET 1839 7697 MONA LISA (18) Sep progr Dain 215 6 00 8 40, All with bookste to advance Ac-res, 286 Visa telephone-bookses weirorde.

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FOR THE RECORD

East Germany, 1,867; 4, Finland, 1,864; 5, US.
1,860; 5, Weal Germany, 1,659, Air rifle team: 1, West Germany, 1,770;ts (world record); 2, US. 1,768, 3, Norway, 1,758, 4, USSR, 1,758, Kanning born; 1, J Grestfowaris (Pol), 256; 2, S Lusov (USSR), 296; 3, T Wesgel; 150, 257; 4, H-P Meserin (WG, 297, T Gewer; 1, Sowet Umon 808; 2, East Germany 864; 3, Swedern; 4, Hungary, Wessee; Smallbore sport-platel - ledivelest; 1, M Borruncheva (USSR), 689; 4, E Machon 1Fr, 686; 5, Illvata (Abb. 684, Team; 1, USSR), 1767 (world record); 2, France 1,748; 3, Albana 1,745; 4, Hungary, 1,734; 5, Romana 1,745; 4, Hungary, 1,734; 5, Romana

BOXING NAPLES: WSA light welterweight champion-ship: Patrizio Oliva (It, champion) bt Brian Brunetse (US), rsc 3rd round.

ROAD WALKING

GOLF ENDICOTT, New York: PGA tolernement: Third round leaders and list: 198. R Febr. 65. 68. 67 201: L Muze. 54. 57. 70. 205: L Burker. 70. 66. 69: H Wast 68. 69. 68. 208: C Beck. 68. 70. 68: M Senth. 68. 69. 68. 208: C Beck. 68. 70. 68: M Senth. 68. 69. 69. 71. 207: W Blasson, 68. 70. 71. R Washins, 66. 69. 71. 207: W Blasson, 68. 70. 7. R Washins, 66. 67. 74. Henner, 72. 68.57. PORTLAND, Owegoe: LPGA Callaber One-Plag championarip: Second round (US urless stated): 182: M J Grath, 68. 73. 49: C Waster, 72. 68. N Lopat. 70. 70. 44: A Chamoto Liacl., 70. 71. 142: J Stephenato., 70, 72. M Figurars 2016; (Sp), 70. 72. 0 Eggeling, 71. 71. 142: L Peterson, 68. 75. 2 Patrson, 69. 74. 144: H Stacy, 75.69.

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

STOKE: GRE BRITISH LEAGUE: New's qualifying companious to markers. M Waldron (Covertry), 10,7 sec. 200 metres: M Waldron (Covertry), 10,7 sec. 200 metres: A Made (London Irish), 21.4 4 40ths: Matte. 45.1, 1,500m: O Carke (Harrules/Mattelcori), 3mn 49,9,5,00m; Carke (Harrules/Mattelcori), 3mn 49,9,5,00m; Carke, 14,7,1, Long Jamp, N Ridey (Covertry), 7,39m. High Jamp; N Ridey (Covertry), 7,39m. High Jamp; N Ridey (Covertry), 20,40m; 131: 3, Cembron (Covertry), 8 sect. 1, Herrules/Mattelledon, 320pts. 2, Covertry Godwa, 311: 3, Cembrologe Harmers, 306,4, London Irish, 266, 5, Spanishil, 284, 6, Swansee, 251: 7, Shertord, 299; 8, Bessel 204

BRIMMIGHAM: Dantop Young Athletes League; 400 metres: 1, D McGenze, 49 00

Tesm resolt: 1, Wolverhamston and Biston 410pts: 2, Old Gaytones, 367: 3, Shetd 373, BERI NEVIS RACE 10 miles: 4,400 feet; LC K Donnelly (Crynt Harmers) Ind. 48, 2, R C Pibeam (Kaswich AC) 1,27,95; 8, D McGengei (Durdee Haukeld) 12,74,9 Veterare: 1,00 Dantes (Erynt Harmers) 1,33,48 Weiser, A Carson (Eryn) 1,47,51. Team: Regwick.

MOTOR CYCLING
THRUXTON: Winners: (say distance - 2.256 miles): Honda v Formula 500 cup (eight laps): K Manchaley (Honda 8F 500), 12min 35 90 sec. 89 75 mph. Netzaler 1300 production championshap (sint laps): B Morrison (1100 Sczulo). 8:7.40, 9:70 coph. ACU British transantional 1300 championship, rosend 17; (eight laps): R Burnet (Honda 500, 11:23,70, 99.24 mph. ACU British transantional 1300 championship (eight laps): M MacAnams (Armstrong), 11:33.80, 97.83 mph. Metzaler 75 production championship (eist laps): P Mellor (750 Suzulni, 9.4.49, 92.80 mph. ACU British trans auticonal sideocar championship round 17-tax laps): P Webster/A Howst (500 icr), 8.45.90, 96.77 mph. MCH-EEG Braikes superstock (eight laps), K krons (750 Tarmtha), 11:40 80, 96.55 mph. ACU British transantional 250 championship round 18 (eight laps): N Bossonton (Vannha), 11:28.70, 93.38 mph. ACU British transantional 250 championship round 18 (eight laps): N Bossonton (Vannha), 11:28.70, 93.38 mph. ACU British transantional 250 championship round 18 (eight laps): N Bossonton (Vannha), 11:28.70, 93.78 mph; P Webster - R Hevett (500 lcr), 11:28.90, 98.78 mph; MOTOR CYCLING

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE: Cradiny Health 42, Wolver-rampton 35. Bradford 46. Swendon 32; Balle Vue 32. Shelfield 46; Kings Lynn 35. Coventry 43. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 53. Long Eston 25: Cambratury 53. Bermingham 25: Stoke 44, Boston 34.

VICTORIA: Tour of Rainger Fourth stage: Estaposa - Riscorn (150km): 1, 1 Smrth (189). 4th 11ma 17-yec; 2, M Valevo (50), 41-40. 3, F Pmero (50), same bray Owietik: 1, J Sanchez (50), 17-21-40; 2, J Santamana 17-22 10, 3, M Gonzalo (50), 17-22-14.

Se Terence Lengrishe Trophyl: 1. Sherbourne School.
SOLENT: HGSPC9 race: Clase 1:1. Technan XXVI-4hr (2 rom 17 sec: 2, Beddesh A:14.51: 3. Tricopy 4:19.47: 4. Consparacy 4.42.13. Class 2:1. Bathshebe 4:11.22:2. Samuel Peprs 4:15.14: 3 White Gold 8:4 15.56: 4. Wings of Cowley 4:18.17: 5. Rober State 4:24.25 (provisional results), Class 3:1. States 4:08.47: 2. Spirit 4:13.21: Class 4: 1. States 4:08.47: 2. Spirit 4:13.21: Class 4: 1. Demond 3:16.22: 2. Cuellet 3:22:11: 3. Dos Mescaltio 3:16.22: 2. Cuellet 3:22:11: 3. Dos Mescaltio 3:18:2. First Chancher 3:13.18: 3. Free the Spirit 3:20.0: 4. Honey Bear 3:26:31; S. Pavlova 3:28:12: 6, Mr T 3:42:18. **POWER BOATING** CUERNSEY: Peter Styvesont World Offshore Champtorehips: 1.3 tire class: 1, Kin El Fine B & G Eastnam: 2. Herts Argocat. J & H Ylkorpi (Ferendi; 3, Yachnics Perusonic, C Autzard (Jersey), A tire class: 1, New Zasland, G Urgubrit (New Zesland); 2, Frigidate, O Scok (Argentina); 3, Assagal, C & D Allenby. COFORD: NarWest natural clab fours championship: Counter-flaudis: Marthorough liptwich (All Colleges), Kerr 40 (Mathorough stops first) R Catt 17. J Bull 22. O Wardley 25. G Smith 18; Pane Foris Northensis 48. Bath 36 (Pane Foris First): J Fohnson 20. A Collegeold 21: J George 26. I Makemast 15. Windsor sard Enn 42. Players Notangham 33 (Windsor farst): J Read 17. W Leverton 17: O Physic 25. P Dedons 18; Torquay 46. Andows 30 (Torquay first): J Evans 21. G Standiny 12. L Bowden 25. A Ross 18. Sandiny 12. L Bowden 25. A Ross 18. Sandiny 12. U Bowden 25. A Ross 18. Sand-finale: Marthosough layerth 40. Pano Forte 30 (Marthosough tirst): Cutt 21. Garary 15; Wargley 19, Johnson 15; Windsor and Eton 39. Torquay 31 (Windsor first): Plaze 18. Bowden 11; Read 21, Evans 20. WORTHMIC Common Control Physics Flaus): J Hall E Goggle (both Filtmich, 17. D Harley Hebourn). K Comway (Wallsend). 18. Fears Final: H Gates, O Bath. J Holman (all Worthing Parellott), A Knepp (Horsham Park). 16. W Ghotons (Presshon). M Cooling (Home Brewert), J Morgan (Cheshund), K Allen (Marsheld), 15.

TENNIS BRADFORD: British Homes Stores National Championship, Northern Finals: Men's striptes: A Fletcher (Yorkshirs) bt C Crossley (Marsoysida) 5-7, 6-0, 6-1, Women's Singles: Clark (Scotland) bt E Fulbon (Scotland) b-0, 6-0, Men's Doubles: A Presious (Yorkshire) and Fletcher bt M Waller (Marsoyside) and Crossley 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, Women's Doubles: J Brossra and O Brossnan (Yorkshire) bt J Hutt and W Shapherd (Yorkshire), 6-1, 7-5, Mixed doubles: J Garson and M Obson (Scotland) bt A Rookel and J McGeachin (Mensyyade) 6-3, 6-1

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampsbire 3, Hampshire 1: Somersor 2, Warwelshire 1: Sovered 1: Somersor 2, Warwelshire 1: Sovered 1: Somersor 2, Warwelshire 1: Sovered 1: Hampshire 2, Kent 2: Somersor 1: Hampshire 3, Stationdshire 0, Comment 0: Hampshire 3, Stationdshire 0, Comment 0: Cheshire 1: Hampshire 11: Comment 0: Somersor 0: Warweldshire 2: Hampshire A 0: Kent 4, Stationdshire 2: Hampshire A 0: Kent 4, Stationdshire 0: Warweldshire 2: Hampshire A 0: Kent 0: Manufacture 0: Hampshire 4. Cheshire 2: (Hampshire 4. Cheshire 4. Cheshire 2: (Hampshire 4. Cheshire 4. Cheshi

FOOTBALL. BRAZILIAN LEAGUÉ: Geoup B: Corinthans Paysandu (I. Flamengo (I. Goias (I. Group Vasco da Gama (I. Bana 1. Group Portuguesa Desportos 1, Sente Cruz Naconal (I. CSA (I.

هكذامنالأصل

India race to victory against New Zealand at Head-ingley in July. Boon, who was dropped twice, cut and pulled

nationals here yesterday. The Australians looked well

Srikkanth won the man-of-the-match award, hitting 10 fours and a six in his 102 off 102

balls, and combining with the newcomer, Lamba, to break the

newcomer, Lamba, to break the back of the Australian bowling. Their century stand came off only 89 balls. Lamba was often the more aggressive of the two, hiting eight fours and a six in his 64 scored in 92 minutes. Vengsarkar and the Indian captain, Kapil Dev, ended the match with a flurry of runs.

The stand between Boon and Marsh beat the previous one-day international record of 193 between Gooch and Athey

M Ritichile not out Extras (b 1, ib 3, w 1, nb 3) . BOWLING: Kapli Dev 9-0-48-0; Binny 7-1-41-0; Shastri 10-1-31-0; Sharma 4-0-31-0; Maninder 10-0-42-0; Azharuddin 7-0-53-1.

Extras (b 1, ib 11, w 1, nb 2) ______15 Total (3 wids, 41 overs) _____251 M Azharuddin, R M H Binny, fC S Pandic, R J Shastri, C Sharmia and Maninder Singh did not bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-86, 2-188, 3-210. 80W/LING: McDermott 10-0-75-0; Davis 7-0-48-0; Reld 6-1-27-1; Waugh 7-0-42-0; Matthews 9-0-47-1. Umpires: H Rao and 9 Baneries.

YACHTING

British crew hang on to slender lead Porto Cervo - Britain's three

Race and three goals from Woods. Castleford, St Helens and

Castleford whipped their peighbours Wakefield Trinity. scoring seven tries in the pro-cess, and Wigan thrashed pro-moted Leigh 35-0 with tries from Gill (2), Lydon (2), Han-ley, Bell and Goodway.

Halifax made it five points out of six with a comfortable home win over the fading Hull side, and Warrington came back from 18-10 down at home to Oldham to win 22-18, their first league victory.

Team placings after two recest 1, Unite Kingdom, 216.88 points; 2, German, 205.50; 3, Italy, 169; 4, Spein 182; 5; Sweden; 153.75; 6, Netherlands, 144; 7 Japan, 118.5; 7, United States, 114; 9 Australia, 106; 10, Argentina, 88.5; 11 Switzerland, 75; 12, Ireland, 59.5.

boat team in the Sardinia Cup start today's 24-mile third race with a stender 11.38 point lead over the German favourites after a magnificent performance by Stephen Fein's Full Pelt not only brought the team to the fore but provided this Duboisdesigned one-tonner with sufficient points to head the individual listings (Barry Pickthall writes). The 145-mile second race in

The 145-mile second race in this series was won during the last 25 miles when Full Pelr's crew took full advantage of a favourable inshore current to rock-hop their way from the Bonifacio Straits back to Port Cervo to finish fourth in fleet and first on corrected time, 28 mioutes ahead of Italy's Guia. Martin Gibson's larger,

Pocket Battleship, followed in Full Pelt's wake to take ninth, two places ahead of Marionette, whose crew, led by team captain Chris Dunning, paid the penalty of staying offshore and watched six boats slip through them in the light winds.

SHORT OFFSHORE RACE: 1, Full Pelt, S Feir, 20tr (I2min 37sec: 2: Guita, G Faick (t), 20:30:47: 3, Wild Cats, R Catley (Aus), 20:32:15: 4, Ruben K. H Schömarn (WG), 20:37:08: 5, Civic. J Norman (Swe), 20:39:51. Other British placings: 7, Pocker Banteship, M Gibson, 21:29:12: 12, Marionette. C Dunning, 21:38:15.

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8000 \(^1\) BLE EVE PERFS SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229 3004 DESERT HEARTS (18) 5 30. 8 15. 7 10. 9 CS. Seats broken Pients of free parking

DONANESCHNGEN, West Germany: Inter-national event: 1. West Germany, 8 (auth: 2, US, 12, 3, Great Brasin, 16, 4, France, 17; 5, tretand 20 Overall standings (Prince Philip Trophy), 1, Great Britain, 38pts; 2, West Germany,36, 3, France, 34. BASÉBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUÉ: Friday's results: Chacago White Sox 0. Toronto Blue Jays 0. Boston Red Sox 12. Natireyous Twents 2. Seatile Marriages 8. Bethrore Orioles 2. Caveland Indians 13. Mehieutake Brewers 5. Tarias Rangers 7. Karsas City Royals 0. New York Yankeas 7. Califorma Angels 4. Defrort Togers 9. Californa Angels 4. Defrort Togers 9. Californa Anthetos 4. Selunday's results: Boston' Red Sox 3. Mensecta Twens 2. Toronto Blue Jays 4. Chacago White Sox 0. Column Anness 5. Desrort Togers 4 (10 inns): Seatife Marriages 0. Between Charles 2. Toxas Rangers 8. Karsas City Royals 4. Clevelland Indians 17. Mehieutake Brewers 8. California Angels 9, New York Vanhees 2. National LEAGUE: Prickey's results: Charles Between 4. Pristourch Private 3. San Francisco Gardis 8. Montreal Expos 4: St Louis Carles 1. Houston Astros 5. Privates physics 1. Charles Charles 1. Houston Astros 5. Privates physics 1. Charles Charles 1. Houston Astros 5. Privates physics 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 0. Satistraly's results: Houston Astros 5. Privates physics 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 3. Thus Gardinals Carles 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 3. Privates 1. Los Angeles Dodgers 1. Satistral Philes 2. Adontreal Expos 3. San Francisco Galots 1. Astaria Braves 4. Prisoburgh Privates 2. BASEBALL SQUASH RACKETS

HONG KÖNG OPEN: Sami-finels: T Nancarrow (Aus) by Umar Hayer Khan (Pait), 9-5, 9-4, 6-9, 10-8: Natran (Aus) br C Debrase (Aus) 3-8, 10-9, 2-9, 6-1, 9-0, Sept Finel: Marin to Nancarrow 9-6, 9-5, 9-2, 7 Third place play-off SHOOTING

SUHL. East Germany: World Champion-shops: Men: Air ride: 1. H Rederor (WG), 953 1pts. 2.0 Durbert (US), 692.0:3, 6 Suess (WO), 691.0, 4. M Baldessame (Austra). 690.9. 5. H Sterwag (Nor), 690.7; 6. K Fitz-Randotoh (US), 699 8; 7. J Stettoom (Neth), 698.8; 8. J.-M Weber (Fr), 696 9. Free pistol - 586.8; 1. USSR, 1,895pts; 2. Swoten, 1,676; 3, AT BRISTOL Gloucestershire (4 points) beat Lancashire

Gloucs v Lancs

came in after being caught at

deep square leg. It is 10 years

since Parker, as a 20-year-old,

scored 215 for Cambridge against Essex in only his sixth first-class innings. It looked, as Wisden put it at the time.

that "a new batting star" had

been born, and on Saturday he

played like one. He had old-

timers in raptures. Here, at

last, was someone standing as

the best players used to do -still and with the bat on the

ground rather than waving

around in the air. Where has

Lancastive LANCASHIRE
G D Mendis c Sainsbury b Beinbridge 39
O Fowfer Ibw b Walsh 17
J Abrahams run out 49
M Wattengon c Athey b Graveney 10
S J O Shaughnessy run out 30
N H Fairbrother c Athey b Sainsbury 19
C Maynard b Sainsbury 19
C H Lloyd c Athey b Sainsbury 1
C H Lloyd c Athey b Sainsbury 1
L H Lloyd c Athey b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-116.

by one wicket. Set to make 199 to win. Barnet made 78 and Finney hit a six in 24 not out in a successful charge to the finish.

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) CWJ Athey c Lloyd b O'Shaughnessy 73 A C Russell not out

At New Road, Worcester, Derbyshire beat Worcestershire

Extras to 3 no 2 5
Total (I wkt. 28 overs) 199
FALL OF WICKET: 1-142, K M Curran, M W Abeyne. J W Lloyds, P W Romaines, I P Payne, G E Sainsbury, O A Graveney, C A Watsh did not bat. 60 WLINO: Makinson 7-0-44-0; Watenson 7-0-31-0; Simmons 8-0-30-0; Hayturst 5-0-23-0; O'Straughnessy 7-0-46-1; Abrahams 4-0-22-0.

P E Robinson not out
S H Hartley c Reeve b Pogott
P Carrick c Gould b Jones
A Sdebottom c Gould b Le Roux
Extras (b 1. I-b 5, w 6) Total (7 wks. 40 overs)

AT HOVE
Sussex (4 points) best Yorkshire by 7 Derbyshire (4 points) best Yorkshire by 7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-35, 3-41, 4-100, 5-112, 8-159, 7-159. C Shaw, S D Fletcher did not bat. BOWLING: C M Wells 8-0-13-1; Le Roux 8-0-33-2; Paget 8-0-40-2; Jones 8-1-42-1; Resve 8-0-48-0.

A M Green c Sharp b Dennis ...
A P Wells run out ...
P W G Parker not out ...
C M Wells b Sidebition ...
1J Gould not out ...
Extras (I-b 6, w 7, n-b 4].... Total (3 wkts. 36.1 overs)

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-108, 3-161, M P Speight, G S Le Roux, C P Philipson, D A Reeve, A C S Pigott, A H Jones did not her

3.

Derbyshire

K J Barnett c Ringworth b McEwan —
A Hill b dingworth b McEwan —
J E morrs c Rhodes b Patel
3. Rioberts c Rhodes b Radford —
6. J M Malher b McEwan —
M A Holding b McEwan —
A E Warner C Hock b McEwan —
M Jean-Jacques b Bingworth —
R Sharma run out —
R J Finney not out —
C H Morrensen not out —
Extras (0.8, Ho 12, n-b.5) —
Total (0.8 wids, 40 overs) —
1. Total (9.8 wids, 40 overs) —
1. Total (9.8

Total (9 wids, 40 overs) 189
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-71, 3-122, 4147, 5-154, 8-156, 7-157, 8-159, 9-198,
BOWLING: Weston 3-0-22-0; Indimore 80-35-0; Radford 8-0-33-1; Illingworth 8-132-2; Pariel 6-0-24-1; McDewn 7-0-35-4.
Umpres: C Cook and 2 J Meyer.

YACHTING

WEYMOUTH: Olympic week: Division two salboards (GB soless otherwise string): 192 race: 1, Banham; 2, M Odey; 3, M Gel; Second race: 1, B Trotter (NZ), 2, S Blake; 3,

Second race: 1, 8 Trotter (NZ), 2, S 8466; 3, 11 Roberts.
PUBLIC SCHOOLBOYS COMPETITON: (for Sr Terence Lengtishe Trophy): 1, Sherbourne

TS Curbs b Jean-Jacques
TS J Rhodes libw b Finney
G A Hick c Maher b Jean-Jacques
D N Patel b Mortensen
D B d'Olivear a Finney b Holding
P A Neale c Maher b Jean-Jaques
H V Radford not out
R K Bingworth b Holding
J D Inchringer b Warner
S M McEwan not out

190 FALL OF WICKETS-1-5, 2-109, 3-113, 4-127, 5-127, 8-128, 7-156, 8-187, 8-188. SOWUNC: Finery 8-1-13-1; Mortansan 8-1-14-2: Sharma 4-0-30-0; Wamer 8-0-59-1; Holding 8-0-35-2; Jean-Jacques 8-0-30-39-39.

cEwan not out

Total (9 wkts, 40 overs) .

RUGBY LEAGUE

Northern rest Holmes but win again By Keith Macklin The Bradford Northern de-

seemed to have boomeranged at Salford when the home side led 12-2 and the replacement for Holmes, Robinson, went off injured.
However, Northern came back powerfully in the second half and retained their 100 per cent record with tries by Gra-ham, Redfearn, Woods and

Wigan also kept up their early momentum, St Helens winning surprisingly easily 40-20 at Leeds, with Halliwell scoring a hat-trick of tries.

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP-Castleford 42, Wakefield 16; Haifax 28, Huli 18; Hull Kingston Rovers 38, Featherstone 14; Leeds 20, St Helens 40; Leigh 0, Wigan 35; Saltord 12, Braction 22; Warrangton 22, Okthern 18; Widnes 26, Regress 43.

22 Warrington 22, Okthern 18; www.ness..., Barrow 14. SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool 17, Workington 14: Carliste 12, Runcom Highfield 12, Doncaster 6, Swinton 18; Hunslet 22, Dowsbury 12; Keightey 16, Sheffield Eagles 28; Wensfield Merksman 31. Huddersfield 36; Rochdele 30, Bramley 12; Withighteven 39, York 10.

SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935, 2772. 1) MANMAN AND MER SISTEMS 1151 2 OO 4 0 40 5 55 2) SID AND MANCY 1141 1 35 3,56 0 30 8 45 Seats 1005,1146 LK Bar

pace to assure him of the biggest victory of his career.
PROFESSIONAL ROAD RACE (162 miles): 1, M Argentin (10, 6th 32min 38sec; 2, C Mottet (Fr) at 1sec; 3, G Saronal (10); 4, J Fernandez (Sp); 5, S Kelly (Irs); 6, A Guiderrez (Sp); 7, G LeMond (US); 8, J Worns (Dan), 6, L Peeters (8a); 10, F Echava (Sp), all same time. Other placings: 18, P Anderson (Aus); 24, M Wilson (Aus). City centre cheers D. Principle sprinters By David Duffield g test. By David Duffield
The world professional pursuit champion. Tony Doyle, scored another success in winning the final round of the Kellogg's City Centre championship yesterday. Racing around a 60-lap 1.1-mile close circuit to the City of Westminster, Doyle narrowly beat the Dutchman, Hennic Kuiper, to the sprint for the line (1) C. Taker (1) a 21.7

C) James

ikn. . .

Same.

177 200 00. 7

17.1 17.1

MERTALY

erve . . . Europe 1977

Kuiper, io the sprint for the line and received a home-coming and received a home-coming hero's welcome.
With just 16 laps left, Doyle and Kuiper forced a break. Racing clockwise around a circuit past Big Ben, they forged a 23sec lead and were never caught. The 10 continental based riders were revelling in the conditions and looked like scoring the first European sucscoring the first European suc-cess in the Kellogg's io four years. The British professionals years: fire-british professionals were involved in team tactics. The Europeans were out to win on the day. In the midst of all the action, Mike Doyle, of Moducel, won sufficient points to retain the King of the Sprints of the But in the end the other Dayle second his retain mine. Doyle scored his second major success of the week. Malcolm third place and in so doing ran out overall winner of the seven out overall winner of the seven part City Centre Kellogg's series. RESIRTS: 1. 'A Doyle (Everfleady-Ammso); 2. H Kulper (Stale); 3. M Ellott (ANC Hallords); 4. F Hoste (Fegor); 5. J Herety (Percy Biton-Condor); 6. S Yates (Peugeo), Finel everall classification; 1, M Ellott, 53 points; 2. J Herety, 37: 9. Sutton, 31; 4. F Hoster, 28; 5. A Turmis, 20; 6. J McLoughlin, 20. King of the Sprints overall classification; 1. M Doyle, 36; 2, M Eliott, 24; 3, S Yates 24.

RUGBY UNION

Quins lift trophy

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent With the expertise derived from four winning tournaments
including the Middlesex — at
the end of last season and on
tour in the United States during the summer, the Harlequins retained the Wavell Wakefield trophy at the Harlequins-Lord's Taverners sevens tournament at

the Stoop Memorial ground They beat the Lord's Taverners 22-12 in the final helped by a defensive abberation which allowed Dent 10 escape three tackles and run in from 70

metres.

There were two members of the successful English Bulldogs side which played in the Sport Aid sevens in Cardiff last May on each side, Rose and Cusworth for the Taverners and Skinners and Skinner and Olver for the Harlequins. The Taverners's led 12-6 at the interval through tries by Gibson and Brooks, the by Gibson and Brooks, the replacement, with Cusworth convertiog twice. But Harlequins blotted out the dangerous Steven and ran in tries through Thompson, Hunter, Davies and Dent with Rose converting three of them.

HARLECURES: S Human, E Devies, A Thompson, M Rose, M Skinner, J Ower (capt), A Dent.

LORD'S TAVERNERS: P Staven (Hertot's FP), T Buttimore (Leicester); L Cusworth (Leicester, capd., M Metville (Headingley), M Flose (Waspa), P Bucklon (Dreit) (rep. A Brooks, Rosslyn Park), M Güsen (London Link) (London Irish). Referee: A Trigg (London).

(Concerto Grosso in C minor, Op 6 No 3, Saheri (Triple Concerto in D, with Camera Bern), anon (Saltarello, and El marchese di Saltuzzo), 8.00

Granados's Spanish Dances, Set 2: Alicia de Larrocha, pieno, Rimsky-Korsakov (Golden Cockerel surie).

Beethoven, Egmont, Op 84, overture and incidental

Suprano, and Wussow, speaker), Meerassiile und gluckliche Fahrt, Op 112 (Vienna SO snd Vienna Singverein)

Vanations on theme by Schumann, Op 9, and Scherzo in E flat minor, Op 4

(under Andrew Davis and Boult). Mahler (Lieder eine fahrenden Gesellen: Frederica von Stade,

mezzo), and Elgar (Symphony No 2) Pied Piper: the late David

Munrow with music from the court of King Louis XIV

12.05 Gabrieli String Quartet. Turina (La oracion del torero) and Magnard (String Quartet in E, Op 15). 1.00

1.05 BBC Welsh So (under Jorg Faerber), with Frank Lloyd (norn). Mozart (Horn Concerto No 3), Hoddinott (Aubade and

2.00 Prom Talk: includes an interview with Solti.
Presented by Roger Wright

2.30 New Records: Chabrier,

Scherzo for horn, strings. Op 42)... Mendelssohn (Symphony

New Records: Chabrier, orch Ravel (Menuet orch Rabaud (

(Conciento Serenata, with Nancy Allen, harp), Bizet (La coccinelle), Chabrier (Villanelle des petits canards, with Richard

Jackson, baritone), Ravel (Violin Sonata: Mintz and Bronfman), Debussy (Poeme danse and Jeux).

4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Natalie Wheen
6.30 Organ music: Martin Haselbock plays works by C P E Bach (Sonatas in G minor, Wq 70 No 6, and in F major, Wq 70 No 3) and Liszt (Weimars Volksiled, and Ocean March)

Lubbock's playlet, with Phyllida Law, Christopher Godwin and Paul B

7.26 Outrageous: Tom

7.30 Proms 86: Bavarian

Radio SO (under Str Colin Davis). Stravins (Symphony in Three Movements)

music (with Lorenger, soprano, and

8.05 Concert (contd): Monluszko (Flis),

9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer.

10.00 Angela Hewitt: plano recital. Brahms

10.30 London Philharmonic

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Today's television and radio programmes

meaty eight-part collaboration between little Grampian TV

and the Norwegian television company, NRK, on a subject that is rarely out of the headines.

The theme which underlies

the story of oil is the impossibility of controlling the rate of discovery, so that there is always too much of the stuff or too

little. Oil tycoons are made or broken by their ability to

impose order onto chaos and

programme. Unscrupulously crushing his rivals, he amassed a huge fortune which he then

erican Short Story:

The Greatest Man in the World. An illiterate boor, Jack Smurch, becomes

the first person to fly solo and non-stop around the world. When he arrives back in the United States he is treated as hero, but then the truth comes out.

then the truth comes out.
Based on a story by
James Thurber. (r)
4,30 The Gong Show. Chuck
Harris introduces another
selection of hopeless acts
including Tom Tedesco
with his guitar and tutu.
5.00 Alice. Mel falls for the
sultry voice of a nightime

sultry voice of a nightime radio disc jockey, not realising that it is Vera

earning extra money in order to buy her husband

Washington frving's, The Legend of Sleepy Hollow, made in 1922 starring Will

Programme. The final programme of the series offering financial edvice to

6.30 Studio 80. A variety show with guests including

Boney M and Dionne Warwick.

7.00 Channel Four news. 7.50 Comment. With his views

National Committee ember of the Federation

8.00 Brookside. Rod pokes fun

at Tracy's modelling ambitions; Heather and

Nick argue over Scott; and Pat accepts the fact that his affair with Sandra is

finished and hots up his tion with Andrea.

starring Geoffrey Palmer as a retired infantry majo

country from the clutches

Centre Cycling. The final race of the series and 70

riders race round a 1.1

programme documentary series examining the impact of the oil industry

on the modern world. (see

about lesbianism, followed at 11.10 by Maidens in

Uniform (1931) A young boarding school pupil, Manuela, fall for her

Bernberg, and causes a scandal. Directed by Leontine Sagan. Ends at

HER MAJESTYS, Haymarket 930 4025/6606 2046/2886 Ticketmaster 579 6131 First Call CC 249 7200 ANDREW HUSTER WESSERT

THE PHANTOM OF THE

DPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD

COMEDY GEORGE HEARN & DENIS QUILLEY

autobiographical film

teacher, Frauk

mile course around

10.00 Oil Part one of an eight-

determined is save the

of the 'raving lefties'.

9.00 Kellogg's Start City

8.30 Fairly Secret Army. Part two of the comedy serial

on a matter of topical Interest is Harry Phibbs,

of Conservative Students.

e birthday present. Silents, Please" A condensed version of

Rogers. 6.00 The Pocket Money

none did so with more

subject of the opening

successfully than John D. Rockefeller, who is tha

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

8.10 Proms (continued):

9.20 Harnish Milne: piano recital, Haydn (Sonata in E flat, H XVI 49) and

Schumann (Sonata in F sharp minor, Op 11)

Steve Race (8) (r)
11.00 Othmar Schoeck:
Lebendig begraben, Op
40 . Berlin RSO under Fritz

Riger, with Fischer-Dieskau, baritone

11.45 Schubert Noctume: Beaux Arts Trio play the Adagio in E flat, D 897. 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on

VHF
News on the hour. Sports
Desks 1.05, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05,
6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55.
Cricket scoreboard 7.30 pm.
4.00 Charles Nove 5.30 Colin
Berry 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy Young
1.05 pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria
Humiford 3.30 David Hamilton
5.05 Chris Soria 7.00 Alan Dell with

Humitord 3,30 David Hamilton 5,05 Chris Serie 7,00 Alan Dell with Dance Band Days, and at 7,30, Big Band Era 8,30 Big Band Special (BBC Big Band) 9,00 Humphrey Lyttleton with The Best of Jazz 9,55 Sports Desk 10,00 The ABC Cluiz with Ken Bruce 10,30 Star Sound, Nick Jackson with film soundtrack requests, 11,00 Brien Matthew presents Round

Matthew presents Round Midnight 1,00 am Patrick Lunt presents Nightride 3,00-4,00 A Littla Night Music

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below) News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 8.30 pm then 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30 am Simon Mayo 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peobles 12.30 pm newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janico Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel, VHF Stereo RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00 am As Radio 2. 19.00 pm As Radio 1.

As Radio 2. 19.00 pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00 am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE:

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 The Professions 7.00 News 7.05 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.03 Reflections 8.15 For Whoren The Bell Tolls 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.00 Review of British Press 9.15 Good Books 8.30 Financial News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45 Peebles Choice 10.00 News 10.01 The Professions 11.00 News 10.01 The Professions 11.00 News 1.00 News 10.01 The Professions 11.00 News 1.00 News-1.01 News-1.00 Twenty-lour Hours 1.30 Savoy Operas 2.00 Octiook 2.45 Laka Wobegon Cays 3.00 Radio Newsseel 3.15 The Professions 3.45 Wher's New 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 This Particular Place 4.30 English Miniatures 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peebles' Choice 6.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Poebles' Choice 6.00 News 8.00 Twenty-Poebles

No 3)

10.15 Jazz Revisited:

ethoven (Symphony

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins.

Breakfast Time with Guy Michelmore and Frank Bough. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Among the other items is Steve Blacknell's gossip about the pop music

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EPILTS

17.00

9.20 Ceetax 10.30 Play School, presented by Fred Harris, with guest, Jane Harrly 10.50 Ceetax.

1.00 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles. 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30 Postman Pat. A See-Saw

programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceefax.
3.15 Songs of Praise from Alfriston, on the South Downs. (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3.52 Regional news.

(Ceerax) 3.52 Regional news.

Whizz, with Kate Copstick and Robin Stevens. (r)
4.10 Dastardly and Muttley. Cartoon. (r) 4.15 The Mysterious Cities of Gold. Animated adventure series. set in the 16th. series, set in the 16th century, about a young Spanish boy and an Inca girl searching for lost cities in the Americas.

4.40 Beat the Teacher. The noughts and crosses quiz game presented by Paul Jones. A teacher from Dalriade School, Ballymoney, is challenged by a pupil from Dinnington Comprehensive, Sheffield.

5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter. Peter Duncan, Janet Ellis, and new presenter, Mark Curry, recreate the Mad Hatter's

Tea Party as they trace the story of tea. (Ceefax)
5.35 The Flintstones. Cartoon Stone Age family. News with Sue Lawley and

Nicholas Witchell. 6.35 London Plus with John Stapleton, Linda Mitchell and Caroline Wrighton.
7.00 Wogen. On tonight's guest list are Alan Alda, William

Altison who co-wrote the Monocled Mutineer and James Davies who was at Etaples et the time of the mutiny, and Ruby Wax. Plus a song from Amazulu. 7.35 Life on Earth. David Attenborough explores the

Great Barrier Reef with its wide variety of primitive life including the Nautilus, a shelled relation of the octopus and squid. (r) (Ceefax) 8.30 Brush Strokes, Cornedy series about an amorous

painter and decorator. Starring Karl Howman. (Ceefax) : 9.00 News with John Humphrys

and Andrew Harvey. ... Regional news and This first of a new series examines the problem of child ebuse and the prosecution of offenders. George Carman, QC, believes that children must give evidence in court, but thera is a school of thought that thinks the system in the United States whereby the abused are allowed to give

avidence on video, Is preferable. 10.10 Film: The Hunter (1980) starring Steve McQueen and Ell Wallach. A drama, which turned out to be McQueen'a last film, about a modern-day bounty hunter. After he tracks numer. Area the backs down his quarry, arrests him, and delivers him to the bail bondsman, Papa Thorson discovers that his problems have only just begun. Directed by Buzz Kulik. (Ceefax)

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain, presented by Anne Dlamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00; 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55. After Nine, with Jayne industrial guide Diele irving, includes guest Rick Wakeman, and Dr

> presenting a ries. ITV/LONDON

ing a new weekly

Penelope Leach

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Wattoo, Wattoo. Cartoon series. 9.35 Film: Buong Sera, Mrs. Campbell (1968) starring Ging Lollobrigida as the Italian mother whose life of ease financed from three separate paternity payments for her child is threatened by an American Air Force

village. With Shelley Winters, Phil Silvers, Peter Lawford and Telly Savalas. Directed by Melvin Frank, 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Saucy

Cookery Club. Saucy
Meat Cakes. (r)
11.30 About Britein. The Lake
District as described by
newspaper country diarist,
Enid Wilson.
12.00 Teetime and Cleudia. (r)
12.10 Let's Pretend to the
tale of The One-Puppet
Puppet Show. (r)
12.30 Medicine Matheral The
conflict inst can arise conflict that can arise between employees and doctors; and the effects of

unemployment on the nation a health. (r) 1.00 Naws at One 1.20 Thames 1.30 Film: The Magnificent Seven Deadly Sins (1971) staring Harry Secombe. parodying the seven deadly sins. Directed by Graham Stark. 3.25

Thames news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Tickle on the Tum. Village
tales for children. 4.10 Bugs Burny. Cartoon. (r) 4.20 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe

Animated science fiction eries. na: Just a Game When he is representing his school on a local radio quiz game Graham spots the rival school's teacher

signalling the answers to his team. (Oracle) Blockbusters. 5.15 BIOCKDUSSION 3. 5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Help! Community action news from Viv Taylor Ges. 7.00 The Krypton Factor

Burns. Three menand a woman compete in this round of the brain and Oracle) Coronation Street. Gall has to make the choice en her husband and

her baby. (Oracle) 8.00 We'll Think Of Something Comedy serial starring Sam Kelly as Les, a man determined to fight unemployment positively.

8.30 The Benny Hill Show.

Comedy sketches and songs from the master of

innuendo.-(r)-9.00 Film: Mamie (1964) starring-Tippi Hedren and Sean Connery. A kleptomaniac is employed by a man who recognis her from a previous encounter. When she empties his safe he follows her, woos her, marries her, and cures her. But he cannot find the cause of the nightmare in her past that makes her frigid. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock. (continues after

the news) 10.00 News at Ten. Weather, followed by Thames news headlines. 10.30 Film: Marnie continued. World Chess Championship. Raymond Keene reports from Leningrad on the latest news of the games between Karpov and Kasparov. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

Adam Faith in tonight's play on BBC2 at 10.15

did his best to give away in a grotesque public relations exercise designed to reassure spectical world that the

BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 6.55 Open University: Maths -And So On... Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Ceetax. 2.30 The Puppet Man. Part two documentary series 1.45 Sign Extra. A repeat of starring Roy Hudd as segu Extra. A repeat of yesterday's programme for the hard-of-heering which followed Cameron Marsden, e flapper - an enthusiastic follower of unofficial dog racing - as he nurses a dog with a broken leg back to health again and, with any luck, back on the racetrack. ravelling puppeteer and author, Walter Wilkinson, recreating his account of his first journey with his puppet booth from the Cotswolds, through Somerset, to North Devon In 1925. (7)

3.05 Hands. The life of Dubin shoemaker George Tutty.

3.35 X

2.15 Ceefax.
5.25 News summary win subtitles. Weather.
5.30 Our House. The Mallinson family of Grimethorpe talk about their miner's terraced house where Lucy Mallinson brought up nine children but where

only herself and one son and one daughter now live. (r)
6.00 Film: The Buddy Holly
Story (1978) starring Gary
Busey, Don Stroud and
Charles Martin Smith. The
story of the short lived-life

story of the short Irved-life
of the American singer
who was killed in a plane
crash at 22 years of age.
Directed by Steve Rash.
7.50 Off the Record. Steve
Blacknell talks to Spike
Miligan about his record collection. (r)

8.00 Royal Heritage. The penultimate part of Huw Wheldon's series on Britain's royal builders and

collectors concentrates on Edward VII and the House of Windsor. The story of Sandringham is traced and there are also visits to Holyroodhouse, Edinburgh, and Royal Lodge, Windsor Great

Park (r)
9.00 The Paul Daniels Magic
Show. The man of magic works his charms from a helicopter hovering above Glastonbury Tor, accompanied by the Mayoress of Wells, in the studio are comic ventriloquists from the United States, Willie Tyler and Lester, and Artis the Spoonman, who ma

music with spoons and other everyday objects. (r)

9.45 Jack High. The first match in the Gataway Masters

Bowls Tournament from Beach House Park,

Worthing Eight of the Worthing. Eight of the world's top flat green bowlers compete on a round robin basis for prize Opening the proceedings is the defending champion, David Bryant. The commentators are David Vine and David

Adrian Henri, starring
Adam Faith, Sayo Inaba,
and Derrick O'Connor.
Basedon a classic. Based on a classic Japanese tale in which the three principals each give their version of a chain of events. Which one is telling the truth? Directed by Gerry Mill. (see Choice)

18.45 Newsnight. The latest national and international areas including extended

Choice)
11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Home
Movie. Jan Oxenburg's news including extended coverage of one of the main stories of the day. With Peter Snow, Donald MacCormick and Olivia
O'Leary. 11.30 Weather.
11.35 Open University: The
Golden Rule.

CHOICE

all. Grandson David leaps to the defence of the old rascal (who endured until the age of 97) but other judgments are less flattering. Archive film is skilfully blended with contemporary cartoons and tha hindsight of today's oil industry plurefils. industry plundits.

THE HUSBAND, THE WIFE AND THE STRANGER (BBC2, 10.15pm) is a puzzle play by Adrian Henri taken from play by Adman Herit talken from the same Japanese story that inspired Akira Kurosawa's classic film, Aashomon. The three people of the title, a couple out for a stroll and a man they meet on the way, are involved in a sudden eruption of passion and violence. But each has a different version of what

happened, leaving you and f, the audience, to make up our own minds. Adam Faith plays the husband whose wifa may or may not have been raped.

(Radio 4, 8.15pm) is a play by Peter Tegel about a bizarre and little explored aspect of the Nazi obsession to breed a racially pure master race. The Lebensborn Society set up homes for blond, blu children kidnapped in the occupied countries on their way to adoption by carefully selected German families. Many of the children never saw their real families again. Peter Tegel was himself a child fugee from the Nazis and this is his third radio play about

Peter Waymark

Radio 4

On long wave. (s) Stereo on VHF 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News briefin Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with e leader in the agricultural industry, 6.25 Prayer (s) 6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News, 6.45 Business news. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45

News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45
Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4.
Programme previews,
with Laurie Macmillan.
8.43 Five Hundred Mile
Walldes, by Mark
Wallington (6) South
Cornwall, Read by
James Saxon. 8.57 Weather,
Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with 9.05 Start the Week, with Richard Baker (s)
19.00 News; A Small Country Living, Jeanine McMullen on the delights of living in rural Britain (r)
10.30 Morning Story: The Courtship by H. E. Bates. Read by Hugh Dickson.
10.45 Dzity Service (New Every Morning, page 17)(s)
11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Bridgwater in Somerset (r)

Somerset (r)
11.48 Poetry Please! Listeners' requests presented by Vernon Scannell. The 12.00

readers: John Franklyn-Robbins and June Barrie News; You and Yours. Consumer programme, with John Waite. 12.27 knowledge quiz chaired by Ned Sherrin, The final, Contestants: Robert Eccles, Barbara Hall, and Valerie Roud Mayne (s) 12 SS Westher

12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One: News 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 2.00 News; Woman's Hour. Margaret Tyzack reads part 6 of On the Other Side. 3.00 News: The Afternoon Play. Paradise and No Adam, by Keith Goodall. With Sonie Ritter and Clare

Kelly in the cast. A tale of hatred (r)(s) 4.30 Kaleidoscope. A second chance to hear last Friday's edition, which included comment on the current season of Globe Theatre plays broadcast simultaneously on Radio 4 and BBC World Service.

Also, Umberto Eco's Faith in Fakes, and Gilbert BBC1 WALES: 5.35-8.00 Wales Today, 6.35-7.00 Game, Set and Match. 11.45-11.50 News and weather, SCOTLAND: 6.35-7.00 Reportweather, 3CDT, INNER, BASE-JUI Hepotr-ing Scotland 10, 10-10.25 Decades 10.25-12.00 First: The Hunter (Steve McCueen) 12.00-12.05 Weather, NORTHERN RISELAND: 5.35-5.40 Today'S Sport 5.40-6.00 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 Channel One 11.45-11.50 News and weether, ENGLAND: 6.35-7.00 Fie-

YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 9.26am Robo Story 9.50 Private World 10.45 Har-lem Globetrothers 11.05-11.30 Jacksons 1.20pm News 1.26 Help Yourself 1.30 Film: Hostile Witness 3.20 Home Cookery 3.25 News 3.30-4.00 Coun-try Practice 5.00 Calenciar 6.30-7.00 Max Jaffa: Farowell to Scarborough 12.00 Antilbes Jazz Festival 12.30am-6.00 Mu-sic Box.

10.30-11.30 Nimrod 1.20pm Novament 10.30-11.30 Nimrod 1.20pm Novament 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35-3.30 Pim: Man Who Wouldn't Talk 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daugiters 5.00 Channel Report 6.36-7.00 Held in Trust 12.00 Adventurer 12.30 CHANNEL As London except:

ULSTER As London except:
9.25am Severme Street
10.25 Little House on the Prairie
11.20-11.30 Mex the Mouse 1.20pm
Lunchtune 1.30 Film: Fifty Fifty 3.304.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Good Evering Liker 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle 12.00
News, Closedown.

O THE WELL OF LIFE

the period.

Adair's Myths and Memories PM. News magazine. 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial report
6.30 After Henry, Domestic
comedy series starring
Prunella Scales as the widow

Prunelle Scales as the wid
(r)(s)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 On Your Farm
7.45 Science Now — In
Passing Coin Tudge
passes through leading
laboratories (8)
Transport and Road
Research Laboratory (r)
8.15 The Monday Play: The
Well of Life, by Peter
Tegel. Cast includes Edwil
De Souza and Steva
Hodson. Drama, based or

Hodson, Drama, based on the Lebensborn Society which set up maternity homes in Nazi Germany for mothers of "good blood".

9.30 The Mystic Rose. Barry Paine unfolds the petals of the rose to glean the mysteries hidden at its neart. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes

comment on Kingisey Amis's The Old Devils, and the film The Decline of the American Empire. Also, The House of Bernarda Alba at the Lync.
A Book at Bedtime: An
Ulster Childhood, by
Lynn Doyle, Read by Denys
Hawthorne, 10.29 10.15

Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World 11.30 A Touch of Midas? ies on

Andrew Lloyd Webber (r) News; Weather 12.33 12.00 N VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00cm Weather, Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10mm

Open University: 11.30 Gospel of Work. 11.50 French 18th-century Art. Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo). Also on MW 6.35 Open University, Art: Before Jane Austen, Ends at 6.55am
6.55 Weather, 7.00 News 7.05 Concert: Monteverdi

Concert Monteverdi (Beatus vir, Selva morale e spirituale), Picchi (Balko alia polecha: Koopman, harpsichord), Corelli

7.50 Credo: Adrian Dunbar reads Daniel Magee's story REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 9.25 pm. Grenada. Reports 9.30 Fireball XL5 9.25 Folk Tales 10.05 Palace for the People 10.30 Wizzles 11.00 Granada Reports 11.05 About Britain 11.30-12.00 Connections 1.20pm Granada Reports 1.30 Film: Inspector Clouseau 3.15 What is Haythm? 3.30-4.00 Sons and Deughters 5.00 Granada Reports 6.30-7.00 Fying Start 12.00 Chorus Line 12.30em Closedown.

FRANK FINLAY

TVS As London except: 9.28em
Seseme Street 19.30-11.30 Nimrod 1.20pas News 1.30 Home Cooksry 1.55-2.30 First Man Who Wouldn't
Talk 5.15-6.45 Sons and Daughters
6.00 Coest to Coest 8.30-7.00 Partour
Game 12.00 Adventurer 12.30em
Company, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London ex-don Files 10.20 Paint Along With Nancy 10.45-11.30 Lancaster 1.20pes News 1.30-3.30 Film: Artists and Models 6.00-7.00 News 12.00 Lilestyles 12.30em Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25es 10.20 Poseidon Files 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Sir.

TYNE TEES As London except: 9.29 Seasme Street 10.25
Specewatch 10.40 Paint Along with Nancy 11.05-11.30 British Actievements
1.20 m News 1.25 Lockaround 1.30-3.30
Film: First Men in the Moon 6.00
Northern Life 6.30-7.00 That's My Boy
12.90 Ripon Jublee, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:

1.25em Once Upon a

1.15-11.30 Blondin Takes a Vacation
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: The

Mountain (Spancer Tracey) 6.00 News
6.45-7.00 Central Post 12.00 Protectors
12.30em Jobfinder 1.20 Closedown.

tors 12.30am Jobfinder 1.20 Closedown.

TSW As London except: 9.28am
Sesame Street 19.25 Champions 11.20-11.30 Max the Mouse
1.20pan News 1.30-3.30 Film: How to Pick Lip Grist 5.15 Gas Honeybun 5.20-5.45 Crossrocet 6.00 Today South West 8.30-7.00 Enamerciate Farm 12.00 Party with the Rovers 12.30am Postcript, Closedown.

Crosedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25 sm First
Thing 9.30 Survival 9.55 Struggle Benestir the Sea 10.25 Toytown 10.40 Unicom Tales 11.10-11.30 Centoon
1.20pm News 1.30-9.30 Film: First Men In
the Moon 8.15-8.46 Emmeridale Farm
8.00-7.00 North Torigist 12.00 News,
Closedown.

Miniatures 5.45 Sports Houroup 7.45
Peebles Choice 6.00 News 8.09 TwentyFour Hours 8.30 Sports International 9.00
News 9.01 Network UK 9.15 English
Miniatures 9.30 Counterpoint 10.00 News
10.09 World Today 10.25 Book Choice
10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections
10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.99
Commentary 11.15 This Particular Place
11.30 Brain of Britain 1995 12.00 News
12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio
News 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Story 1.45 This
Particular Place 2.00 News 2.09 Review of
British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30
Sports International 3.00 News 3.09 News
About Britain 3.15 The World Today 4.45
Reflections 4.50 Financial News 5.08
News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.45 The
World Today All times in GMT.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street 10.30 Wheels 11.10-11.30 Short Sto-ry 1.20pm News 1.30 Tucker's Wach 225-3.30 Single Light 5.15-6.46 Ermiserdele Farm 6.00 About Anglie 6.39-7.00 Survival 12.00 Blas in Concert 12.30am Parsonal View, Closedown. BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Str

10.25 Professor Kitzel 10.35 Pump-kin Who Couldn't Smile 11.09-11.30 Guts-ver 1.20m News 1.30 Film: The Hunters 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 8.00 Lookaround 6.30-7.00 Take tire High Floed 12.00 Closedown.

S4C 1.00pm Gong Show 1.30 Eco
2.00 Lluniau Dydd Llun 2.15 Interval 2.30 Short Story 3.30 Flow to be
Celtic 4.30 Pocket Money Programme
5.00 Smyrlis 5.30 Flare it Happened
Tomorrow 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30
Credel 6.70 Silent Laughter 8.00
Filmiau Tramor 10.30 Country Matters
11.30 Faiths Next Door 12.30am
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London ex-cept: 9.25em Sesume Street 10.25 Hai Roach Comedy 17.15-17.30 Country Calendar 1.20pm Neves 1.30 Film: The Goldway Folkes 3.30-4.00 Short Story Theatre 5.15-5.45 Emmerdate Farm 6.00 Scottand To-day 8.30-7.00 Senson 12.00 Crime Desk 12.05em Late Call, Closedown.

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eyed. She had great advan-

tages in her strength and her

serving and volleying but Miss

Graf's resilient counters bred

caution and error. Miss Graf

unexpected ace. In the third

set Miss Navratilova came

within a point of serving for

the match at 5-2 but, amid a

tension that was almost tan-

gible, Miss Graf turned 2-4

into 5-4 and had two match

points. Each time her fore-

hand let her down, though the

In the tie-break Miss Graf muffed a forehand at 5-3 but

had a third match point at 8-7. This time Miss Navratilnva

charged and Miss Graf found

the net in attempting a back-hand passing shot. Meantime

Miss Navratilova, now a

blend of heavy puncher, crafty

boxer and desperate street-fighter, was displaying her competitive steel. Miss Graf

saved two match points. Then

a forehand error gave Miss Navratilova a third chance:

and a service winner to the

backhand ended an 18-point

tie-break and wbat had, for

two sets, been a tremulously

Mecir in victory and Miss

Graf in defeat somewhat ob-

scured the memory of Lendl's admirable 7-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Stefan Edberg. They played a marvellous first set,

which Edberg lost with a backhand approach shot that

was an inch or so the wrong

side of perfection. The out-come of that set affected the

confidence of both men. It

became increasingly clear that the nimble, hard-hitting Lendi

was always dangerous, that

there was no chink in his

armour, whereas Edberg's

forehand was often tentative

and his renowned serving and volleying could not always take the strain of Lendi's

exciting match.

second shot was close.

The 1986 United States sure of himself on bard courts, anxious, sometimes wildchampionships will be Nor is he sure of himself remembered as the tournament in which four players born in Czechoslovakia turned the singles finals into a facsimile of a closed shop. That is, obviously, almost incredibly unique. One of those players, Martina Navratilova, is a United States citizen and another, Ivan Lendl, also lives in the US. But it was as Czechoslovaks that they became tenyou don't know whether to hit nis champions. it hard or chip it."

An American lady who helps to look after the Press corps suggested the other day that the tournament was boiling down to whether our Czechs can beat their Czechs". So it turned out, with LendI playing Miloslav Mecir in one final and Miss Navratilova taking nn Helena Sukova in the other. Mecir had confounded the seedings three times, by beating Mats Wilander, Joakim Nystrom and Boris Becker, and Miss Sukova had done so once, by

dismissing Chris Lloyd. For a time it seemed likely that two German teenagers would dispute yesterday's finals with Czechoslovaks. But Steffi Graf, who had three match points, was beaten 6-1, 6-7, 7-6 by Miss Navratilova on Saturday in a match that had been rained off the pre-vious evening. Becker, the Wimbledon champion. was beaten 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 by

Mecir in 3hr 18min. Becker was tested by Mecir at Wimbledon, but the special nature of grass-court tennis powerful German. Becker cannot win as many easy points timing demands. For all that, we expected Becker to blast Mecir to defeat and we were

Becker, aged 18, is not yet

against Mecir. Nobody is. "I had no game plan and at the beginning I had too much respect for him," Becker said later. "You never know what he's going to do, he has such a big return that he can hit a winner off my best serve. And when I hit a good approach he's so fast that he can make a good shot. He doesn't serve hard but he serves deep. Sometimes it's so weak that

Results

MEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finals: 1 Lendi (Cz) bt S Edberg (Swe), 7-6, 6-2-6-3; M Medr (Cz) bt B Becker (WG), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-finals: M Navratilova (US) bt S Graf (WG), 6-1, 6-7, 7-6.

Becker's inhibitions were reflected in tactical uncertainty and technical errors. Too nften, he was lured into the subtle sparring at which the deceptive Mecir excels. Again, Mecir displayed a rare knack of turning defence into attack with one startling shot. "Today I returned very wel-land just tried to hit the ball in the best place," Mecir said. "If he didn't know where it was going, I didn't mind. If he did know. I didn't mind that

Miss Graf, aged 17, made a superb recovery after a first set hiding. Even during the recurrent, nerve-twanging crises of the second and third sets, her worked in favour of the composure never faltered except for three wayward forehands. Once Miss Graf had on hard courts, which offer settled down, her footwork Mecir the true bounce his was exemplary and she became adept at shortening her swing and taking the ball early in order to frustrate Miss Navratilova's assaults.

Miss Navratilova became

HORSE TRIALS

Leng's fourth title in a row By Jenny MacArthur

succession. No other rider has won it more than twice.

Victory was made all the sweeter because it came on British National Life Assurance's cight-year-old, Murphy Himself, who had never seen anything as big as Burghley before. In fact, Mrs Leng said afterwards that winning yesterday gave her as much pleasure as winning the world championships in May on her top horse, Priceless, because it proved that Mur-phy Himself, whom she chose herself as a four-year-old and

Bruce Davidson, from the United States, who won the first of his two world championship titles at Burgh-ley in 1974, had to be content with runner-up on the 14-year-old J J Babu, despite a flawless performance over the three days. Richard Walker, Accumulator, and Ian Stark, on Glenburnie, who also finished on their dressage score, stayed in third and fourth places respectively.

The only change among the

To the deafening applause whom she describes as "so leaders in the final of the packed arena Virginia reliable, so intelligent," could showjumping phase, over a Leng, the world and European stay the distance required for a fair sized course designed by champion, yesterday won the major three-day event. He John Doney, came when Burghley Remy Martin horse now looks to be an exciting Helen Ogden and Streetlighter trials for the fourth time in prospect for the 1988 and Michael Tucker with

> the pressure, she produced a typically well judged clear round to claim the £6,000 first prize. The sponsors, in admiration of ber fourth win, also presented her with a set of four Baccarat French crystal cognac glasses.

> > With such a glittering winner it was easy to overlook the four, there was Robert was the same horse she took to Australia in May for the world

Burghley Remy Martin Horse Trials: 1. Murphy Himself (V Leng).
42-2; 2. J.J Babu (Davidson, US), 43:
3. Accumulator (R Walker), 45.6; 4.
Glenburnie (I Stark), 50.4; 5. The
Gamesmaster (R Lemieuc), 55.4; 6.
Myross (L Clarke), 56: 7. General
Bugle (M Tucker), 59.1; 8.
Streetighter (H Ogden), 59.4; 9.
Michaelmas Day (M Todd, NZ),
60.6; 10, Alosf (R Hunt), 62.6.

showjumping phase, over a fair sized course designed by General Bugle each had one fence down dropping out of the top six. The next three all had clear rounds putting enormous pressure on Mrs Leng, wbo was separated by less than a point from Davidson.

It says much for Mrs Leng's nerve and ability that, despite

several other superb perfor-mances. In addition to the top Lemieux and The Gamesmaster, back on top form and finishing in fifth place, and then there was Lorna Clarke and Myross, whose sixth place was all the whose sixth place was all the more creditable because this championships where she won the team gold and individual



Mansell extends lead to five points by coming second

emphatic mission of his J.P.S. Lotus and

he freewheeled to a halt.

Johnny Dumfries also retired

with transmission trouble af-

ter climbing to ninth place by

performance on their bome

49 leps; 11, A Caffi (It), Osella-Aria Romeo, 45 laps. WORLD CHAMPPONSHIP: Drivers: 1, Mansell, 61 pts; 2, Piquet, 56; 3, Prost, 53; 4, Senna, 48; 5, Rosberg, 22; 6, Johansson, 18; equal 7, Laffile and Arnoux, 14; 9, Alboreto, 12; 10, Berger, 8; 11, Brundle, 5; 12, Jones, 4; equal 13, Tambay, Fabi, Dumfries and Patrese, 2; equal 17, nanner and Streff. 1. Constructors:

Danner and Streiff, 1. Constructors:

1. Williams-Honda, 117pts; 2. McLaren-Tag, 75; 3. Lotus-Renault, 50; 4. Ferrari, 30; 5. Ligier-Renault, 28; 6. Benetton-BMW, 10; squal 7, Lola-Ford and Tyrrell Renault, 6; 9. Brabham-BMW, 2; 10, Arrows-

territory, Michele Alboreto

holding a strong third place behind the two Williams driv-

ers until be spun on oil, made

damaged tyre, then worked his

way back from eleventh place

Stefan Johansson also had

an excellent race in the other

Ferrari, climbing on to the leader board within five laps

of the start and eventually

taking third place ahead of Keke Rosberg.

The improving Brabham

before his engine expired.

pit stop to replace the

Ferrari put in a creditable

the seventeenth lap.

Results

Another demonstration of race competitiveness by the Canon Williams team ended yesterday with Nelson Piquet winning the Italian Grand Prix and Nigel Mansell finishing runner-up less than 10 seconds behind and extending his lead in the world

championship.
The two Williams-Honda drivers who have now won four races each this season from 13 starts were given an easier task than usual this time when their two main championship rivals, Alain Prost and Ayrton Senna, were put out of contention in the opening seconds of the race. Prost, who had taken second place on the starting grid with his Marlboro McLaren, failed to start for the parade lap because of a broken alter-

nator and consequent flat battery. He moved to his spare car and waited for the rest of the field to complete their formation lap before joining the race behind them from the His battle through the field

into fifth place by lap 21 was the highlight of this 51-lap contest but it was all to no avail. A mid-race pit stop to refix the nose of his car cost him half a minute and dropped him back to ninth, then five laps later the black flag was held out to call him in again because be had infringed

the race regulations. His switch to the spare car had been made too late for him to take part in the parade lap.But it was all academic because Prost's engine was already failing.

Senna's trouble came moments after the green starting light came on. As he accelerated away from the grid something broke in the trans-

Garner. At least three Somer-

set committee members said they would themselves be

Botham, in a local radio

SPORT IN BRIEF

drawn immediately.

team were looking with some confidence for a good result here but Derek Warwick spun out of the race on some dropped oil and Riccardo Patrese damaged his car when he was unable to avoid Patrick Tambay, who was in trouble

with his Lola-Ford. Martin Brundle looked set Results
ITALIAN GRAND PRIO: 1, N Piquet
(BI), Canon Williams-Honda, 51
laps, thr 17min 42.89sec, 141,904
mph; 2, N Mansell (GB), Canon
Williams-Honda, 1:17.52.717; 3, S
Jhhanssnn (Swe), Ferrari,
1:18.05.804; 4, K Rosberg (Fin),
Mariborn McLaren-Tag,
1:18.36.698; 5, GBerger (Austria),
Benetton-BMW, 50 laps; 6, A Jones
(Aus), Lola-Ford, 49 laps; 7, T
Boutsen (Bel), Barclay ArrowsBMW, 49 laps; 8, C Danner (WG),
Barclay Arrows-BMW, 49 laps; 9, P
Strelff (Fr), Deta General Tyrrel-Renault,
49 laps; 10, M Brundle
(GB), Data General Tyrrel-Renault,
49 laps; 11, A Caffi (ft), Osella-Affa
Romeo, 45 laps. for a championship point in his Data General Tyrrell until it developed an engine mistire 20 laps from the end (he slipped to tenth place) while Jonathan Palmer's race in his Zakspeed was halted by en-

The Piquet-Mansell battle, which took command of the race from the sixth lap onwards, was a hard but cleanfought contest with Mansell dominant in the first half and Piquet after the mid-race stops. "Nigel was very quick for the first part," Piquet said afterwards, "and I was worried I would use too much fuel went as fast as I dared to catch up, then I realized Nigel must bave been in some sort of trouble as I closed in and

passed bim." Mansell took up the story: For some reason one of my scat belts came loose and l started to move about in the cocknit. This meant that I wasn't able to steer the car with the same sort of precision and as a result I started to wear out my front tyres quite

But both drivers agreed it had been a satisfying contest and as they went into their cooling-down lap Piquet slowed, Mansell drew along-side him and they each applauded the other

CRICKET

Botham renews attack on Somerset

By Paul Martin

Ian Botham yesterday lau-nched another fierce attack interview, called the cinb's actions "disgusting", and said the committee were "exagainst his employers, Somer-set, making clear he would not tremely arrogant" to believe. waver from his threat to leave they could manage without Richards. It was "bloody ridiculous" to regards Richthe club along with the dismissed Viv Richards and Joel ards, now 34, as on the decline.
"The only way I would play for Somerset now is if there was a ing that, because of his proposing that, because of his outbursts, a two-year contract on offer to Botham be withcomplete turnabout, and Viv

Botham described compromise proposals made by

some Somerset members as "big insult", a view already indicated to the club by Richards himself. In any case, Martin Crowe has now written accepting a three-year con-tract, leaving no room for suggestions that he play in only some of the matches, the club has confirmed.

Supporters of the dismisse players have now resolved to hand in their petition forcing a special general meeting at which they hope to reverse the dismissals and overturn the committee; but committee members indicated that, even if a no-confidence motion were passed, the majority might not

The club's cricket committee chairman, Brian Langford, has responded to Botham's remarks with a few barbs of his own. "Ian should look at how supportive Somerset have been to him, how we stood by him despite his two-month suspension: we deserve better than this," he said, pointing out that Botham had not even been required to play in the Somerset second XI during that time. He noted that while Botham had helped to swell crowds, he had made little impact with the ball for Somerset in several seasons."

Langford maintained that despite a claim by Viv Richards that the club had treated him and Garner "like animals", the two West Indians had been "fortunate not tohave had their contracts terminated in 1985, when they failed to turn up for three vital

Cottee suits right down to the ground

Four years ago Bobby Robson began his national managerial career in Scandinavia, where England opened their European championship campaign with a 2-2 draw against Denmark. Today, as he returns there for the only dress rehearsal before his squad go into the same competition, be will carry a strong sense of deià vu.

Two days before his open-ing night in 1982 he lost two of his certain selections, Coppell and Thompson, through in-jury. Two days before leaving this afternoon for an international match with Sweden in Stockholm he learnt that two members of his intended line-up, Beardsley and Hateley, had similarly been forced to withdraw.

If the regrettable breakdown in communications between Robson and Lineker tore a hole in his attacking designs. the absence of his second and third chnices has ripped them apart. His list of striking possibilities now include only Barnes, Dixon, Waddle and Cottee, the West Ham United ynungster who was sum-moned as the lone replacement on Saturday.

Even though he has no international experience. Cottee is the prime candidate. He fits the new mould of the English centre forward. Whereas they were once shaped like giant redwood trees, they are now as sleek as turbo engines. Whereas they were once feared for their power in the air, they are gaining a reputation for their speed over the ground.

Like Lineker and Beardsley, Cottee's centre of gravity scrapes along the floor. His acceleration is explosive, his control is neat and his aim is refined. He confirmed his potential last season by scoring 20 goals and, with timely precision, he added another on Saturday a few bours after being told of his promotion to the senior squad.

Robson would not have recalled Hateley, a presentexample of the former

was an understudy available. Since his most influential individual is still missing Robson, incidentally, came through an A team match for Manchester United on Saturday and could be fit by next weekend - Bobby Robson cannot revert to the old system even if he is convinced. that it will work. In Mexico it became painfully apparent that the use of a winger was a dangerously adventurous plan. It threatened England's

bringing in Dixon, who is built

along the same lines as Hateley, he is expected to select Barnes, who has been living in the shadow of Wad-

Before the World Cup tie

against Poland three months

ago, he was pushed into

changing strategy and players alike. He knew that to persist

with a midfield line of only

three and to expect to compete

with the strongest nations in

the world, his namesake and

captain had to be fit. But

Bryan Robson was not. Nor

dle on the flank.

own security as much as that of the opposition. If the recent performances of either Waddle or Barnes had been of a higher quality and of a greater consistency, he might have persuaded himself to retain his belief in them. He could have introduced his other namesake, Stewart, against the Swedes on Wednesday and prepare for the probable return of Bryan in next month's opening

qualifying tie.
Instead, be is likely to take the opportunity of trying Barnes in a central role, where he has appeared for Watford. and limit future restructuring. Anderson, Martin and Wilkins should fill the gaps that have been left by the absences of Stevens, Fenwick and Reid respectively for the same rea-

son of convenience.
As one goalkeeping Ranger withdrew, another took his place yesterday. David Sea-man. of Queen's Park Rangers, stepped into the squad for Chris Woods, of Glasgow era who disappointed during Rangers, who has injured a

The Wales manager, Mike United, was concussed at England, made it a memorable Aston Villa. But England said weekend for Wimbledon's he would be fit to travel. extra five seconds at the pits when my new right front wheel got stuck. Afterwards, I Championship qualifying Championship Championship Championship qualifying Championship Championship Championship qualifying Championship Cha Championship qualifying match against Finland in Helsinki. Hodges, a midfield player whose goal against Watford on Saturday kept Wimbledon on top of the first division, replaces David Phillips, of Coventry City, who injured an ankle against bis former club, Mancbester City.

Wales, without the suspended Barcelona forward, Mark Hughes, and the unfit Everton defender, Pat Van Den Hauwe, were given another injury scare when Jeremy Charles, of Oxford

Scotland's injury-hit squad for . their European qualifying match against Bulgaria at Hampden Park Wednesday.

Aberdeen's Alex McLeish and Robert Connor, Gary Mackay of Heart of Midlothian and Gillespie's Liverpool colleague Alan Hansen have all withdrawn injured.

"Gary has always been in our minds, but perhaps he has jumped the queue a little," Andy Roxburgh, Scotland's new manager, said:

ATHLETICS

Cram and Coe run the season's fastest times

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rieti

British domination of world for the Mobil Grand Prix final middle distance running this in Rome on Wednesday. So year was emphasized here in Cram stayed with the 800 the gorgeous surroundings of the Sabini Valley, north of Rome, yesterday. Steve Cram, at 200 metres, then Sebastian Coe, at 1,500 metres, ran the fastest times of the season, with Coe's 3min 29.77sec being the equal fourth fastest ever. Cram ran 1 min 43.19sec, beating by 0.03sec the time with which he won the Commonwealth title.

Before his race Coe had looked about as serious as he ever seems to get about a competition nowadays. And the reason was clear at the gun, when Ahmed Belkessam raced furiously into the lead and ran the first lap in 53.36sec. The Algerian, and then James Mays, relayed to 800 metres in 1min 51.05sec and the bell in 2min 34.33sec.

Coe had lost contact slightly on the penultimate lap, but once the pacemakers dropped away he had a clear lead of 40 metres on Sydney Maree, and, despite the evident pain, Coe raced home exactly one second faster than was Steve Ovett when he set one of the previous world records here three years ago.

After his narrow miss of the vorld 1,500 metres record in Brussels on Friday night. Cram had briefly considered running the same distance here, thinking he would finally catch up with Said Aouita, who seems to be avoiding him, and is the one man (with Coe) capable of pushing Cram. as well as himself, to a world record.

But Aouita is saving himself

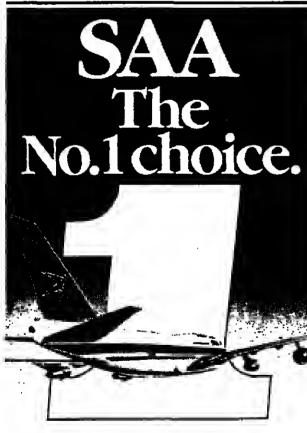
metres, although arriving here at past midnight on the day of the race did not, as he admitted, put him in the best frame of mind for a fast time.

The first surprise was the pacemaker, Darren Clark, The world class Australian 400 metres runner and Commonwealth silver medal winner is built like a tank, but used to be an 200 metres runner when he was 14. He was 21 on Sat-nrday, and is thinking of running 800 occasionally next year. He did a perfect pacing job. 51.36sec at 400 metres and still looked easy at 550 metres when he moved aside. to let Cram through.

Cram rebuffed an attack by William Wuycke throughout the last 200 metres, and won easing up in 1 min 43.19sec. Cram said afterwards. "I don't think I was at my best in Stuttgart, and I thought that the race in Brussels was going to be my last big one of the year. If I had been in the right frame of mind and in goodshape, I could have run a fair bit faster."

Evelyn Ashford is having a superb season in a nonchampionship year for American athletes. She has beaten Heike Drecbsler, double world record bolder and double European gold medal winner, twice this season, the latest being at 200 metres in Brussels Ashford beat Marlies Göhr, her long-time adversary and another great East German sprinter, in 10.88see here also the fastest time in the

world this year. Westminster mile, page 27.



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Finns fill top places

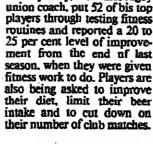
Jyvaskyla, Finland (Reuter) Timo Salonen, the world champion, driving a Peugeot, led a Finnish sweep of the top three places in the 1,000 Lakes motor raily yesterday. Salonen clocked 3hr 32min

45sec for the 48 special stages, 24 seconds faster than his Peugeot team colleague, Juha Kankkunen, the championship leader. Another Finn, Markku Alen, a four-time winner, was third.

Bassett's prize

Dave Bassett, of Wimble-don Football Club, who are top of the League after their first four matches in the first division, was yesterday named Bells Scotch Whisky Manager of the Month. Bassett, who took Wimbledon from the fourth division to the first in four seasons, receives a I gallon of scotch and £250.

Welsh fitter



Zico: may retire Zico worry

Rio de Janeiro, (AP) -Zico, the brilliant Brazilian footballer plagued by recur-rent knee problems, said he would rather retire than undergo major surgery and still not be able to play. Zico said in a newspaper interview; " I will have to give up the struggle if the situation doesn't alter. I'm not going to submit to one more sacrifice without having a guarantee that I can

return to play.

Tony Gray, the Wales rugby

High stakes Tony Allcock, the world

indoor bowls champion, will be among the favourites to capture a first prize of £12,000 at next month's Liverpool Victoria Insurance Superbowl

Patil retires

New Delhi (Reuter) - The Indian Test batsman, Sandeep Patil, is retiring from first class cricket to concentrate on his

morrow anger in æ saddie

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